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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XII (Established as property of Evansville College in November 1919) Evansville, Indiana, September 19, 1930 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION Otherwise Five Cents The Copy No. 1

COLONEL McCURDY, E. C. TRUSTEE, DIES DURING SUMMER

Col. W. H. McCurdy, president of the Old National bank and member of the Board of Trustees of Evansville College, died during the summer.

"Colonel McCurdy had been through all the years since the location of Evansville College in the city of Evansville, a great friend and generous benefactor of the institution," said Dr. Harper. "At one time and another he made gifts of money to the school which amounted in total to more than $50,000."

When Colonel McCurdy's will was read, it was discovered that he had made generous provision for Evansville College, although the exact amount which will accrue to the endowment funds of the institution from the bequest cannot be announced for some time.

In a personal letter to Dr. Harper written under date of August 4, 1930, Mrs. McCurdy said:

"Everything concerning the college was very close to my husband's heart. We often discussed together these matters which were of so vital an interest to him. I know that in making the bequests in his will and testament he hoped above all things that he was setting an example to others for the future, and that he was taking his part for the uplift of humanity. And I know he fully shared your faith in the future of Evansville College. That faith must and will be sustained and carried to fruition."

Trustees Adopt Resolution

At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees, called immediately upon receipt of word of the death of Colonel McCurdy, the following resolutions were adopted:

RESOLUTION

Col. W. H. McCurdy

Prior to the organization of Evansville College Colonel W. H. McCurdy had already established himself as one of the leading figures in the City of Evansville. His name not only stood for what was most active, enterprising and successful in the business life of the city of Evansville, but his influence was also outstanding in all cultural, religious and civic activities designed to promote the spiritual forces in the city's life, and to make the city of Evansville a better place in which to live.

It was therefore not only natural but inevitable that he should be one of the founders of Evansville College and that in creating the first Board of Trustees, which gave legal life and form to the college as an institution, he was named by the Indiana Legislature as one of the charter members of the board.

He not only gave to the college generously of his money, but he gave of his fine business judgment, experience

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CRESCENT OPERATES UNDER NEW SYSTEM

Piloted by Ruth Todrank, the Crescent this year will be launched under a plan entirely different from the one formerly used in publishing the paper.

According to the new plan drawn up by the Crescent board, the editor, assisted by a staff chosen on its merits, shall put out the paper which has hitherto been published by the journalism class. Ruth Todrank is editor-in-chief, Elizabeth Scherer, assistant editor, Harold Huffine, business manager, and Lorine Zuelly, assistant business manager.

Sub-editors are Louise Roth, department; Vera Heim, literary; Evelyn Miller, alumnae and exchange, and Margaret Rubright, social and clubs. Reporters include Harvey Seifert, Frank Fish, Herman Perelmut, Guthrie May, Marian Donnewald, and Jackson McDonald. Further appointments are to be made.

College Expenses Less Than Budget

Total expenses incurred during the fiscal year just closing at Evansville college amounted to $151,787.27, including extra-budgetary items in the amount of $1,660.95, according to a statement and report released recently by President Earl E. Harper. This is $5,581.44 less than the minimum amount forecast in the budget, in spite of considerable extra expense, the report states.

A year ago, a public pledge was given that the institution would be operated during the fiscal year for a total expense of $180,000, with unqualified maintenance of academic standards, and inclusive of debt retirement to the amount of $15,000. Later, a budget was drawn up reducing this total to $172,000. Then a five-year postponement of required bond retirement was obtained in order that any payment on indebtedness might be applied to the floating debt of the college. Thus the total budget for operations accepted by the administration totaled $157,000.

The income of the college totaled $162,542.91, almost $8,500 less than the minimum expected amount. Tuition and fees amounted to $76,393.05, which is $6,393.65 more than was expected. Income from the Forward Movement campaign totaled $52,740.40, of which $47,000 was contributed by the citizens of Evansville. Sustentation income from the Indiana conference totaled $7,784.19. A considerable additional amount yet to be received before the end of the conference year will be accounted for the college fiscal year of 1930-31.

Dr. Harper estimated that more than $20,000 had been given by the Methodist church outside the city of Evansville.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

REVISED HANDBOOKS BEING DISTRIBUTED

Flaunting a gay white cover stamped with the college seal in purple, the students' handbook for 1930-1931 is now available to all students and faculty members of the college.

The book, which is a sourcebook of general information about regulations of the various organizations at the school, is put out each year by the S. G. A. It was revised by Lorine Zuelly assisted by Vera Heim. Koenemann and Riehl, who had charge of the work last year, did the printing.

Included in the book is material concerning the S. G. A., athletics, the two Christian associations, the Women's council, and faculty legislation pertaining to grading, examinations, absence and tardiness, payment of bills, and other such matters. A list of college songs and yells and a directory of Evansville libraries and railways are also to be found in the book.

ENROLLMENT LARGE

Enrollment figures totaled 314 when registration closed Wednesday. The second section of engineers, numbering about twenty, will enroll in two weeks, and with late registrations will bring the number up to or exceeding that of last year.

SCHOLARSHIP PLAN ADOPTED LAST YEAR BENEFITS FRESHMEN

This year for the first time the Evansville College scholarship which was inaugurated last year on recommendation of President Harper and authorization of the Board of Trustees has been awarded.

The scholarship pays $100 per year of tuition fees for four years, conditioned upon the winner's maintaining an average of B or above in grades. It is not to be confused with student aid, loan funds, and other methods of giving financial aid to students which are sometimes referred to as scholarships, but is awarded strictly on the basis of high school achievement and personal promise.

Each high school within seventy-five miles of Evansville College by air line is privileged to nominate a young man and a young woman for this scholarship. The nominee must have an unusually high rating from the standpoint of achievement as a student, aid must likewise be vouched for by high school officials and representative citizens of the community as to character, personality, and promise of future success. Two awards were made to students of Central high school because of the large graduating class of 321 last spring.

Fifteen Awarded Scholarships

From the total number of candidates thus nominated the Evansville College scholarship committee consisting of President Harper, Dean Torbet, and Ralph Olmsted, executive secretary, chose the following persons, who are entering the college as freshmen this fall: Virginia Blood, Bosse; Alice George, Central; Ralph Seifert, Central; Martha Ellen Roberts, Reitz; Ruth Medcalf, Dale; Edward Cole, New Lebanon; Francis Fillingim, Ridgway, Ill.; Rosemary Wathen, Equality, Ill.; Ida Berger, Ft. Branch; Kenneth Stilwell, Carmi, Ill.; Martha Doyle, Grandview; Margaret Dillingham, Boonville; Elizabeth Jane Hacker, New Albany, and Arthur Wick, Albion, Ill.

Admiral Byrd To Talk Here

In keeping with a pledge made to President Harper upon his visit to Evansville three years ago Admiral (then Commander) Richard Evelyn Byrd will return to Evansville to tell the story of his speech-making flight to the South Pole.

Admiral Byrd's presentation of his great subject will be made at the Coliseum, Saturday night, November 15, at eight o'clock.

He will illustrate his address with motion pictures of his expedition. The picture entitled "With Byrd at the South Pole" which was shown in all the theaters of America and elsewhere over the world during the past summer, was pronounced one of the greatest pictures of all time. In New York, Chicago, and other metropolitan centers of America, the audiences which gathered to see this picture packed the capacity of the largest theaters again and again. The pictures which Admiral Byrd will display in Evansville will be different from those shown in the theaters, and according to testimony, even more interesting and thrilling.

Admiral Byrd will visit Evansville under the auspices of Evansville College. The entire expense of his visit has been underwritten by members of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees of the College.

The admiral is dedicating all financial returns from his lecture tours to the payment of the debt incurred in financing his South Polar exploration and flight.

NEW SIGNS TO DIRECT COLLEGE AUTO TRAFFIC

Evansville College is to have its own traffic code. Signs have been ordered and are expected to arrive in about three weeks. As soon as they have been placed in position the new regulations will go into effect. One way traffic is to be directed on the college driveway. Cars will enter at the end nearest town and leave by the other end.

No parking is to be permitted in front of the building. Cars may park only on the straight stretches of the drive or to the east side of the building, where the parking space has been put into good condition this summer by the addition of almost fifty loads of cinders.

ARTICLE TO BE PUBLISHED

Dr. Abbott has been notified that his article "Student Equipment in Biology Classes" has been approved and will soon be published in **School Science and Mathematics**, a monthly journal for science and mathematics teachers.

FRESHMEN REPRESENT TWENTY-NINE TOWNS ENROLLMENT REVEALS

Twenty-nine cities and towns in four states furnish the members of this year's freshman class. A little over thirty per cent of the first day's enrollment came from towns outside of Evansville.

These out-of-town students include Norman Breen and Theron Hostettler, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; R. P. McLeod, Brooksville, Miss.; Kenneth Stilwell, Carmi, Ill.; Stanley Myers, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; S. Arthur Wick and Elbert Hortin, Albion, Ill.; Francis Fillingin, Ridgway, Ill.; Rosemary Wathen, Equality, Ill.; Elizabeth Jane Hacker, New Albany; Statia Oberless and Clarence Higginbotham, Owensville; Francis Johnson, Henryville; Edward Cole, Sullivan; Mary Martine Doyle, Grandview; Audbrey Zimmerman, Lynnville; Frank Shelton, Valonia; Myrtle Bottoms, Petersburg; Howard Hopkins, Brownsburg; M. L. Kroessman, Tell City; Evelyn Snyder, Troy; Mary Emma Chapman, Lamar; J. W. Kern, McGlothlin and Maurice Sakel, Stendal; Ruth Medcalf, Charlotte Medcalf, Violet Schroer, Dale; Kathleen Barnett, Winslow; Margaret Dillingham, Jane Howard, Catherine Roth, Boonville; Ida Berger, Fort Branch; Warren Thomas, Newburgh; Alfred Ahrens, Chandler; Arad McCutchan, Inglefield, and Mary Louise Westfall, Poseyville.

Eighty-three from Evansville

Evansville, of course, furnishes the majority of the new students. Those coming from this city are Raymond Adler, Randall Barger, Herbert Barton, Helen Bennett, John Behrens, Mardelle Bingaman, Tom Bixby, Martha Boeke, Howard Bootz, Virginia Blood, Lonnie Brashear, Mahla Ann Brentano, Valeria Brown, Elmer Bruck, Bernice Bruner, Mary Buddington, Walter Bufkin, Leona Chivian, Joseph Dury, Catherine Dyer, Charles Eberhard, Gilbert Eberlin, Wilma Espenlaub, Janet Evans, Helen Felker, Dorothy Finke, Mildred Finke, Giovanninia Franklin, Bernice Froman, Alice George, Mildred Gilmore, Marvin Heitzman, Lucile Henn, Joe Herron, Bessie Hesmer, Thomas House, Lois Howington, James Huffman, Melvin Hyde, Anna Belle Karch, Kenneth Kincheloe, Helen Klamer, Edward Kinkle, Edward Koenemann, Jr., Stanley Kolb, Dorothy Kraft, Fern Lawlace, Wm. Lawlor, Gaylord Legg, Roger Lockwood, Carl Loetzerich, Charles Marx, Marguerite Moser, Earl McConnell, Ronald McDowell, Marjorie Monroe, George Moutoux, Ruth Mueller, Arthur Oehlman, Eileen Overfield, Virginia Richardson, Martha Ellen Roberts, Eloise Roeder, Hazel Roesner, Raymond Roesner, Marie Jane Rueter, Robert Schaad, Frances Schineman, Marie Schnautz, Albert Schoettlin, Raymond Schrodt, Alma Schuessler, Ralph Seifert, Lucy Jane Shields, Edith Silver, Harry Slow, Margaret Stupp, Karl Uhlyarick, Elizabeth VonderOhe, Jack Wilkins, Marthamae Wilson, Robert Wolff, and John Wright.

McCUTCHAN ELECTED TO HEAD FRESHMEN

Arad McCutchan was elected temporary president of the freshman class at its meeting Tuesday. Other officers are Mildred Gilmore, vice-president, Dorothy Finke, secretary, and Virginia Blood, treasurer.

Burt Brown, last year's junior class president, presided at the election which was preceded by a talk by Glenn Stahl, S. G. A. president.

IN MEMORIAM

The Crescent regrets to record the death during the summer of three members of Evansville College.

Edward F. Lynch, Class of 1930.

Bernice Niederhaus, Class of 1933.

Louise, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Olmsted.

GREETINGS

Dear Friends:

I am happy to accept the gracious invitation of our Evansville College Crescent to greet all those who are assembling on our campus for the new year of college life and work.

As I write this my mind is already peopling the halls and class rooms of the college, now so empty and silent, with throngs of eager young men and women. Those young people of my day dreams are you who are coming as students.

Some of you have been here before and you now ascend in rank and dignity. You are "upperclassmen." You know the traditions of the school, both those fixed by long usage and those which are even now in the process of fixation. You know the joys and sorrows of our work together, the things that make us happy, and the things that make us sad.

You who are coming among us for the first time will soon feel at home You may feel a bit strange and lonely for a little time, but that experience will swiftly pass away.

We are partners together in the enterprise here. The administration and faculty are interested in your problems and your personal experiences. The offices of the president, the dean, the executive secretary, and of all faculty members are open to any student who has a problem, a question, or a constructive suggestion which he wishes to place before one of the college officials.

And as a matter of experience let me say that it is wiser for a young man or woman to take advantage of every opportunity to become well acquainted with administrative officials, faculty members, and fellow students. You will find friendship and sympathy on every hand.

I want to include in this letter a word of warm welcome to the faculty members who are returning, and to those new faculty members who are coming upon our campus. The CRESCENT will bear the news of additions to and changes in our instructional staff. I must content myself with hoping that every member of our faculty will find happiness and joy in the work of Evansville College and in all the associations with other faculty members, with the students, with the townspeople, and with all who enter in any way into our total life and program.

So, with best wishes to all, I am glad to subscribe myself,

Your sincere friend,

(Signed) EARL E. HARPER,
President of the College.

THE CRESCENT

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Herman Perelmut — Guthrie May

GREETINGS!

The Crescent staff takes this opportunity to welcome all new students to Evansville College. We want you to feel at home and to join in the E. C. spirit.

Evansville is your College now. She demands and deserves the loyalty which you recently felt for some other institution. By your coming here you have shown your approval of her aims and ideals. Help her reach them and you yourself will reap the benefits.

Join in with the student organizations, a phase of school life which cannot be neglected if one desires a well-balanced schooling. These are a part of Evansville College and deserve any enthusiastic support you may be able to give them.

Again we welcome you and sincerely hope you will find both pleasure and profit through your fellowship with us.

What sculpture is to a block of marble, education is to a human soul.—Addison.

CRESCENT MEANS GROWING!

With this number another new staff has taken up work on the Crescent. Since the first volume which was published beginning September, 1919, the Crescent has been going forward. This progress has not been due so much to the various staffs as to the willing cooperation of the students and faculty of E. C. This is as it should be; the Crescent is the paper of the College and its success depends on the interest shown by its readers.

Support the Crescent! It is your paper. College news of all description should find a place in it and its reporters are more than willing to relieve you of any bits that you may know.

It is our aim to have a live-wire publication 1930-1931. Can we depend on your help?

DR. NICHOLS

Among those well-known and well-liked people for whom we have hunted vainly this week is Dr. Nichols who until this September was head of the English department of the College. Lr. Nichols has accepted a position at the Lincoln Memorial University, a co-ed school at Harrogate, Tennessee.

Coming to Evansville in the fall of 1925 from Washington Square College, New York University, Dr. Nichols made a place for himself among both students and faculty. Those who enrolled in the course of the English department found his classes most interesting.

In addition to his English work Dr. Nichols was instrumental in coaching the band out of its beginning stage. No doubt more credit than is supposed is due him for the splendid purple and white uniforms which the band members now wear. Not only was he a loyal member of the band but he was also a member of the orchestra.

His was a personality which made him highly respected and liked by the entire student body. Evansville will miss Dr. Nichols but must heartily congratulate Lincoln Memorial on her gain!

WE LOSE A FRIEND

In the death of Colonel W. H. McCurdy, during the summer, Evansville and Evansville College suffered an irreparable loss.

Colonel McCurdy, member of the Board of Trustees and a business man with a wide variety of interests, took an active interest in the College from the time of its removal to this city. It is estimated that his contributions toward its maintenance totaled more than fifty thousand dollars.

His will provided for a considerable increase in the endowment fund, evidencing his faith in the future of the school and its ideals.

Colonel McCurdy's generosity and loyalty to the school may encourage others among its friends; in the critical years through which most young institutions must pass, such devoted pioneers have an inestimable influence.

And so we feel that we have lost a friend and must record our sincere regret.

Washington—Because the President of the United States could not find a popular book in the executive mansion the first night of his occupancy, the nation's booksellers are now reported to be preparing a collection of five hundred volumes as a gift to the White House.

Such books as Don Quixote, Sherlock Holmes, Tom Sawyer and Uncle Remus, as well as many of the best current novels, are to be included in the list.

The idea is said to have originated with Mr. Watson, father-in-law of Herbert Hoover, Jr., who noticed, the evening after Hoover's inauguration and before the Hoover private library was installed, that members of the family wished to turn to books for relaxation and that none were available.

Here and There

GENEROSITY

Ann Arbor, Mich.—A near-hermit, who lived in a tumble-down estate near Rye, N. Y. was in life and in death one of the greatest benefactors the University of Michigan ever had, and its most modest.

Although he gave the University between eight and fifteen million dollars during his life time, and bequeathed the institution about twelve million, William Wilson Cook never visited the place after his graduation in 1882, not even for the dedication of the beautiful Lawyer's Club and the Martha Cook dormitory, both of which were his gifts, the latter named after his mother.

The house in which Cook lived at Rye has been described by neighbors as not worth more than $500, and containing furniture which was mostly junk.

Here he studied the institutions of the country and worked out the plan, described in his will, whereby he believed he might advance their aims and also further the study of law.

The fortune he left, it is dictated in his will, is to be used for the establishment of a legal research building, with research professors and assistants, supported by fellowships, in order to study past legal history, and to publish news concerning improvement and development of criminal and civil procedure; to purchase books with a view to making the law library one of the most complete in the country; to pay higher salaries so as to attract to the university the best teachers, and to increase dormitories and classrooms.

These many material blessings in time will be showered on the students at the University, while their donor will be remembered as a quiet, little-known figure, who refused to accept credit for his outstanding generosity.

CONCEIT

New Brunswick, N. J.—The 200,000 or more men and women who are entering college for the first time this fall were advised to "leave their conceit at home," when Dr. John M. Thomas, president of Rutgers University, addressed them over a nation-wide radio hook-up.

"Conceit in any society or group is not the way to popularity," he said, "least of all on the college campus. It is better to keep still about one's merits and achievements, and better still entirely to forget them.

"In every college one starts from scratch, and it is wise not to scramble to the first row when the freshman picture is taken. Merit, ability and powers of leadership find their just recognition as surely and as properly on an American college campus as in any place in the world.

"Tailors and haberdashers can help very little in that process, and a tongue too well lubricated is a great handicap."

THE ALIEN IN OUR MIDST. Madison Grant and Charles Stewart Davidson.
Galton Publishing Company. $3.00 238 pp.
Reviewed by Dr. N. M. Grier

This volume presents the written views of thirty-nine eminent Americans from Washington onward with regard to immigration and its results. The general thesis is that many of the new people among us, alien in mind and outlook and instinct, are unfitted to either understand or to uphold the form of government, tradition, and institutions which they find here. Excellent authorities agree that their introduction into this country has been in substance merely the substitution of aliens for native work, resulting in a lower standard of citizenship, and the increasing degree of national disunity indicated by various organized blocs, such as the Mexican in New Mexico and the French Canadians in New England.

In hundreds of communities in all parts of this country, the American is driven out of the smaller branches of business and trade and property transactions because he will not adopt the mode of life or stoop to the illegal methods resorted to by the alien. It is only in the larger and more constructive affairs of business that the American element is maintaining its original supremacy and leadership. Nor is this all. When fifty years ago Congress began to put up the bars against certain classes of economically and morally undesirable aliens, it had become obvious to all thinking Americans that "our asylum" had become crowded with alien insane and feeble minded, that "our refuge" was a penitentiary and was becoming filled with alien paupers. The racial trends of the country are showing an increasing dominance of white blood, yet a decreasing percentage of the foundation races, and an increasing percentage of those races constituting the newer immigration. Thus we may comprehend the viewpoint of some of the contributors, who, cognizant that the present population of the United States will supply enough descendants to occupy all of the future available land, advocate the absolute cessation of immigration. The majority, however, in recognition of the superior worth of certain stocks for the American environment, support the less drastic but still highly restrictive legislation in force today.

"Why not free immigration?" ask the environists, "it is more humanitarian, while the mixture of bloods will improve the race by miscegenation, thus helping to solve certain pressing social problems." In reply it is pointed out that not only would such be injurious to our own people, but also to the immigrants (who have come to us in such large numbers during recent years) to expose them to the competition which inevitably results from an inflow of unchecked and unselected foreign immigration. By keeping the door open as we did in the past, we added not only to our financial burdens, but also prevented the introduction of political, social, and economic reforms abroad—shouldering responsibilities properly belonging to foreign countries. Besides—says heredity—you cannot change the leopard's spots, and you can't change bad stock to good. You may dilute it, spread it over a wide area spoiling your stock, but until it ceases to multiply, it will not cease to be. Of course, have just as good an environment as possible for the people already here, and remember we shall always welcome the higher classes of Europe—but they rarely leave the land of their birth! What goes into the melting pot determines what must come out of it!

Conduct Recognition Service For Summer Session Graduates

Recognition was given to summer school graduates at the last assembly period of the session. Dr. J. M. Walker gave the principal address at these exercises. Those who completed the two year education course and had not been previously recognized at the June commencement were Winona Alldredge, Mildred Burton, Marie Conley, Elsie Danner, Lillian Guenther, Clinton Hillyard, Lora McCoy, Lucile Maxam, Eunice Monroe, Dora Mottley, Carrie Ruedlinger, Mabel Riggs, Selma Sander, John Schnautz, Juanita Stolzy, Thomas Wilson, Wm. Volkman, and Alma Wittenbraker.

Many Attend Summer School

Approximately two hundred and twenty students withstood the terrific heat of the summer to attend the summer session at the college.

In addition to members of the regular faculty several special instructors were secured. M. N. O'Bannon, Superintendent of the Mt. Vernon schools, taught two courses in education; Alvin Dickhaut of Central high school, classes in history and geography; Miss Bianca Esch of Louisville Normal school, primary education; Miss Louise Heim, English and methods; Miss Frances Golden, oral English and play production; and Byron Harper, physical education. Miss Ada Schweitzer of the State Board of Health, and Miss Lena Elledge and Dr. C. C. Wilson of the health department of the Evansville schools, gave a series of lectures on child guidance. These lectures, given during the first two weeks of the summer session, were open to students and to the general public.

The only extension work done during the summer was a new venture. Classes were organized at Lincoln high school for the colored teachers of the city. Two courses were offered, Professor Humke teaching child guidance and Miss Curry health and nutrition.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

Bonded indebtedness of the college remains at $130,000, with all interest fully paid to date. The floating indebtedness of the college has been reduced to $71,000. The net worth of the college increased during the period in the amount of $50,194.97.

Income May Be Less

Income from the city of Evansville probably will not be as great this year as last, Dr. Harper suggests in his report. Income from other sources, particularly from the sustentation program of the Indiana conference must balance an expected decrease at this point. Fifteen thousand dollars of debt payment must be included in the estimated current expenses of the college, he said.

"The college has good credit at the banks," Dr. Harper reported. "The financial record of the school should form a basis for confidence and enthusiasm on the part of the constituency of the institution. But it must be realized that only generous support of the school in the immediate future will conserve advantages already gained, and prevent new entanglements. Significant increase of endowment is now assured as the result of wills already probated or as the result of various pledges definitely made by interested friends. The bulk of this, however, will not be available for a period of from five to 15 years. Adequate sustentation must be the watchword of Evansville college during the years immediately ahead."

Several Departments Offer New Courses

Several new courses, hitherto unoffered, are available to students this semester.

Doctor Abbott offers a four hour course in bacteriology and a three hour course in heredity and eugenics. The first is open only to advanced students. These two courses were planned by Doctor Grier and are being taken up by Doctor Abbott.

A two hour course in population pressure and racial migrations is being offered by Professor Cressey to advanced students in sociology. The work deals with the population and resources of the world, and with the migrations and problems growing out of these.

In the fields of Religious Education Professor Parker is offering a two hour course in principles of Christian living and service. This course is open to all students. It is intended for those who perhaps do not wish to devote themselves to a religious vocation, but who are interested in religious work. It seeks to give practical training to lay workers in the church.

Professor Walker is to offer his three hour course in state and local government this semester to advanced history students. It will be taught with special reference to Indiana in view of the present interest in a new constitution for our state.

FIVE IDEALS LISTED IN ADDRESS TO FROSH

"Do the thing you're going to do as perfectly as you can. No one will expect more!" So President Harper entreated the freshmen last Tuesday in his welcoming address on "Getting Across." "Carelessness and sloppiness can override your whole intellectual life until there's nothing left worthy of praise," he added.

He brought out five main points in his talks, giving the freshmen five ideals toward which to strive. Common honesty was the first; he advised them to be absolutely honest in their work and everyday dealings.

"No one can be too honest," he said.

Then he emphasized the development of the intellectual—that they should learn to exercise their minds and become capable of grappling with problems of the home and community.

After stressing the need of a habit of carefulness, he advocated the need of play as a relief from the work routine.

THESE WOMEN'S COLLEGES AND PROFESSOR CRESSEY

Research in child welfare among the Yankees is not all drudgery, if one were to judge from the unequal proportions of time spent by Professor Cressey in relating his adventures and discussing his work in New England this summer.

His adventures ranged from being offered the opportunity to sit in a chair Lindy had once used to being suspected of "peeping" on the campus of Vassar. Perhaps, the latter tale would bear telling.

The second day after leaving Evansville Professor Cressey found himself in the vicinity of Poughkeepsie, New York. Being of a scholarly and esthetic nature, he was desirous of seeing the campus of Vassar in the moonlight. So strong was his yearning for beauty that he had foregone refreshment to reach the imposing gates before they were to be barred. The wizened gate-keeper accosted him in his chariot and asked his purpose.

"To see the campus."

"Have you a lady with you, sir?"

"No."

"Then you'll have to walk. No cars without ladies allowed to enter here after dark. . . . There ain't no ladies here in the summer."

The keeper was very kind in explaining the nature of various buildings, except for one of rather peculiar style of architecture. This one the Professor approached and was about to consign to the "ugly '80's" when he was jarred from his musings by a wrenching clasp on his elbow.

"What are you doing here?"

"Seeing Vassar in the moonlight," he faltered the weak truth. Then seeing his attendant did not resemble the shrunken gate keeper in any way, he sought by an effusion of architectural terms to free himself of any apparent unseemly intent. Finally, convinced of his harmlessness, his unsolicited guide showed Professor Cressey points of interest on the campus and escorted him to his car.

"Men's colleges are much more magnificent architecturally and receive on the whole much more lavish care than the women's schools." This was Professor Cressey's general impression after seeing Vassar, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, and Simmons and comparing them with Yale, Harvard, Amhurst, and Williams.

At Williams college Professor Cressey shook hands with Colonel Lindbergh, but was unable to hear him give his lecture on an international code for air traffic.

Students of Amhurst have some of the advantages of a co-ed school according to Professor Cressey. It is only six miles from Northampton, Vermont, and not much farther from Mt. Holyoke and Smith, women's colleges.

Society AND Personals

HAVE ALL-CAMPUS PARTY FOR FROSH

In honor of the freshmen, an all-college party was held Wednesday evening at seven-thirty o'clock in the college gymnasium.

Those in charge of arrangements included: Leroy Baldwin, Ruth Todrank, Louise Roth, and Elvin Fitzsimmons.

Progressive games were played, and iced refreshments were served.

TO ENTERTAIN FRESHMEN

Bayard Park Epworth league will entertain Evansville College freshmen at an informal party tonight at seven forty-five o'clock at Bayard Park church. Committee members are Joe Juncker, Mary Lois Humke and Mrs. Norman Beach.

ENTERTAINS WITH LUNCHEON

Miss Mabel Inco is entertaining with a one o'clock luncheon and sewing party tomorrow. Guests will include Misses Wahnita DeLong, Gladys Curry, Pearle LeCompte, Lucille Jones and Marjorie Porter, Mrs. E. E. Harper, Mrs. H. F. Legg, and Mrs. Russell Wyatt.

PLEDGED AT PURDUE

Henry Silver, former E. C. student, is studying pharmacy at Purdue this year, and has been pledged to the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

ATTEND INDIANA U.

Irene Hess and Melvin Paxton have matriculated as seniors at Indiana University.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Ruth Smith is teaching physical education in a junior high school at East St. Louis this year.

PLEDGED TO SORORITY

Ruth Evelyn Royster, 813 S. Riverside and Dorothy Dress, 214 N. Third avenue, former Evansville College students, have been pledged to the Delta Gamma sorority at Indiana university.

Mrs. Ollie Reeves spent a few days this summer at Fulton, Ky.

HAVE STEAK FRY

Active members of Phi Zeta had a steak fry Saturday evening at Mesker park.

VISITS IN WAUKEGAN

Evelyn Miller spent two weeks of her vacation at Waukegan, Ill., where she was the guest of Mrs. W. J. Sackman.

ENTERTAIN FORMER STUDENT

Gamma Epsilon Sigma society members held a steak fry at Mesker park, September 8 in honor of Ruth Muller, who is leaving to make her home in the east.

TEACHES AT LOCKYEAR'S

Miss Betty Tolliver, a former Evansville College student, has arrived in the city from Anderson, to take up her duties as instructor at Lockyear's Business College.

FORMER STUDENT IN TULSA

Milton Schmidt is employed in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

HAVE LAUNCH RIDE

Castalian society alumnae and active members enjoyed a launch ride one night in August, with Miss Anna Marie Wittekindt in charge of arrangements.

DR. GRIER AT WAGNER COLLEGE

Dr. N. M. Grier, head of the department of biology last semester, is teaching at Wagner College, Staten Island, N. Y.

TAKE EASTERN TRIP

Professor and Mrs. Long recently returned from a trip in the east.

RECEIVES DEGREE

Dorothy Eissler, '25, received a degree from the Library School at the University of Illinois.

Added to College Faculty

MRS. DANIEL SNEPP
—Courtesy Evansville Courier.

Unexpectedly at a late date Dr. Pierrepont H. Nichols resigned his position as Professor and Head of the Department of English at Evansville College to accept a similar position at Lincoln Memorial University in Tennessee. Not having time to make as careful search as he desires for a successor to Dr. Nichols in this very important position, President Harper has announced the appointment of a well known alumnus of Evansville College, Mrs. Sarah Lee Lloyd Snepp, to serve as instructor in the actual courses which would have been given by Dr. Nichols. Dean Torbet will handle the administrative work of the department until a new leader is engaged.

Mrs. Snepp took her A. B. degree at Evansville College in 1922, and her A. M. degree at Columbia University, New York City, in 1925. For the past five years she has been a member of the teaching staff of the Evansville high schools.

DR. H. C. ABBOTT

Dr. Howard C. Abbott comes to the post made vacant by the death of Dr. Bigney last year, and then filled temporarily by Dr. Springstun, and during the last semester by Dr. Norman M. Grier.

Dr. Abbott won his A. B. degree at Michigan State College, and his Ph. D. degree at the University of Illinois.

For five years he taught as an instructor at the University of Illinois, and then went to the University of South Dakota, where he taught for one year as an assistant professor, and then for four years as professor and head of the Department of Botany. During the past summer he has served as a special lecturer and instructor at Ball State Teachers' College, Muncie.

In addition to his thorough training and extensive experience as a biologist, Dr. Abbott comes very highly recommended by those with whom he has worked in the past as a man greatly interested in the social life of the college. At the University of South Dakota he organized and secured the charter for a well known science fraternity. He has taken an active interest in Y. M. C. A. work, and is an active member of the Baptist church.

COACH W. V. SLYKER
—Courtesy Evansville Courier.

Professor William V. Slyker takes up the work this year as athletic coach and head of the department of physical education, succeeding John M. Harmon, who is at Indiana University. Coach Slyker's record is too well known in Evansville to require comment. In years gone by he was head coach at Reitz high school and under his leadership the athletics of that school achieved remarkable success.

From Reitz Coach Slyker went to Cleveland Heights, Ohio, where the work in physical education grew under his leadership, became soundly financed, and enlisted the enthusiastic interest of all the student body. Athletic teams coached by him in connection with this program won an enviable success in state high school circles of Ohio. He comes to Evansville College highly recommended, and faith in his ability to lead Evansville College on in a great program of physical education and a successful development of its athletics is expressed on every hand.

APPOINT ENGINEERING ASST.

William Labry Brown will serve as instructor and assistant in the department of engineering. Mr. Brown has his degree of B. S. in Engineering from Evansville College and has had experience as a student assistant during his undergraduate course.

TEACHES PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The instructorship in physical education for women has been assigned to Miss Mabel Dillingham, a former student of Evansville College. In addition to her interest in athletics and recreation Miss Dillingham is talented and experienced in music and dramatics. She has served for several summers as playground supervisor for the Evansville Department of Recreation.

TO GET PH. D. DEGREE

Professor Humke, Director of Education, is putting in his year of residence for his doctor's degree, at Indiana University this year. His work will be in Teacher Training and Administrative Problems of Higher Education. Professor Humke will be in Bloomington Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week, and at Evansville College the remainder of the week.

FRESHMEN ENTERTAINED AT INFORMAL DINNER

Freshmen and faculty members were guests of Women's College club for a dinner and informal social hour at Bethel Evangelical church, Monday evening at five-thirty o'clock.

Each freshman was given an E. C. hand book, so that he might become familiar with the songs and regulations of the college, and under the capable leadership of Dr. Strickler, the freshmen showed that they could sing not only the old familiar songs but also new ones.

Dean Torbet presided, and Dr. Harper gave the welcoming address, after which Professor Fillmore introduced various members of the faculty with a guessing contest.

Committee members in charge were: Dr. Hovda, Miss Curry, Miss Jones, Professor Fillmore, and Coach Slyker.

Five members from each girls' society assisted in the serving.

HOLDS MEETING OF EXTENSION CLASSES

Professor Long held a joint meeting of his community extension classes at Central high school Monday evening. Seventy-five were enrolled, twenty-five in the Fundamentals in Banking and fifty in Commercial Law. The Commercial Law class will meet every Monday evening at Central high school, and the Fundamentals of Banking class every Wednesday night.

Weddings

BARTLETT—BILLIN

The marriage of Reginald Billin, member of the faculty of the Louisville Conservatory, and Mrs. Mai Hill Bartlett, president of the Louisville chorus, took place July 1, in Louisville. Mr. Billin was at one time head of the Evansville College music department.

DROLL—McROBERTS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Droll, 2711 Hartmetz avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, June, to Leonard McRoberts. The wedding took place Saturday, June twenty-eighth. Mr. McRoberts attended Evansville College in 1928-'29. He is an electrical engineer with Bucyrus company.

HAMPTON—HITCH

The wedding of Mildred Hampton, daughter of Mrs. Ida Hampton, 607 Oak street, to Clarence Hitch, Jr., took place March nineteenth in Mt. Vernon. The bride attended Evansville College and is a member of Theta Sigma society. Mr. Hitch is connected with the Southern Indiana Gas & Electric company.

WENTWORTH-VAUGHN

The marriage of Thomas Vaughn to Ruby Wentworth took place at South Bend, September 14. Mr. Vaughn attended Evansville College for two years and now attends Notre Dame, where he is laboratory assistant. He is a member of Pi Epsilon Phi.

ELZER—GRABHORN

Mrs. Henry E. Grabhorn, 703 East Blackford avenue, was before her marriage this summer, Miss Lena Emma Elzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Elzer of Boonville. She is bookkeeper in the college office.

BAILEY—KEEFE

Announcement of the marriage of Maurine Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bailey, 817 Chandler avenue, to Douglas Keefe was a surprise to her many friends. The wedding took place May 2 at Henderson. Mrs. Keefe, a freshman last year, is a member of the Theta Sigma society. Mr. Keefe attended E. C. in 1927, and was a member of the Crescent staff. They are living in St. Louis.

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GRID PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR AGES AS MANY REPORT

Football became the order of the day at E. C. Tuesday afternoon when potential grid heroes answered Coach Slyker's call and were given equipment. The first practice was held and will be continued every afternoon in preparation for the opening tilt with McKendree College at Lebanon, Ill.; on October 3.

Coach Slyker indicated that scrimmage would begin the latter part of this week or the first part of next week.

Enthusiasm over the prospects for a winning team was running at a high pitch as registration opened; varsity men were already commenting on their chances of holding down the positions earned last year in view of the experience of the freshmen who have enrolled.

The linemen reporting yesterday were: Ends—Allan Mangold, reserve of last year; Quentin Hartke, last year's letterman; Warren Hutchins, three year letterman from Rushville high school; Kern McGlothlin of Stendal; J. Thompson, reserve of last year; Richard Branch, reserve of last year; Norman Breen and Theron Hostettler, three year lettermen from Cleveland Heights high; Arad McCutchan, Bosse high's star basketeer of last year; Carl Loetzerich of Central; Maurice Sakel from Stendal, and Burtrice Brown from Bosse. Tackles—E. H. Hostettler, Cleveland Heights high letterman; Bill Lawler, Central's stalwart tackle of last year, and Louis Bosse, tackle of last year's Purple team who was put out early in the season with an injured knee. Guards—Harry Slow, guard on last year's Central team; L. Dreier and R. Porter, reserves from last year's team; Howard McMurtry and A. Fitzsimmons, lettermen from last year.

The backfield candidates reporting were: Captain Robert Dossett, fullback for the Aces last year; R. Ahlering, M. Richardson, U. S. Grant, and Clem Reich, reserves of last year's team, and little Louie Lewright, the Bosse high flash of last year.

DR. GRIER INCREASES LIST OF PUBLICATION WHILE AT EVANSVILLE

Evansville College was fortunate to have had Dr. Grier as head of the Biology department last semester. Dr. Grier has a nation-wide reputation as a man of science. During his short stay here he brought Evansville College to the foreground of attention many times through his publication of book reviews.

Since the last issue of the Crescent Dr. Grier has published reviews of the following books:

"The Human Mind". Menninger. The Standard, The Vocational Guidance Magazine, The Philadelphia Inquirer.

"500 Criminal Careers". S. H. and E. Glueck. The Christian Century. 1930.

"The Genetical Theory of Natural Selection". R. F. Fisher. Social Forces. 1930.

"An Introduction to Vertebrate Embryology". H. L. Wiemann. American Midland Naturalist. 1930.

"Outlines of Economic Zoology". American Midland Naturalist. 1930.

"Genetics". H. E. Walter. Social Forces. 1930.

"The Science of Biology". G. G. Scott. American Midland Naturalist. Sept., 1930.

"The Outlines of Modern Biology". C. E. Plunkett. American Midland Naturalist. Sept., 1930.

"The Alien in Our Midst". Grant. Social Science. 1930.

"The Junior High School: Its Organization and Administration". W. R. Proctor and Nicholas Ricciardii. Pennsylvania School Journal. 1930.

"Biological Basis of Human Nature". Evansville Courier. July 13, 1930.

His review of David Starr Jordan's "The Trend of the American University" was published in the Educational Review of the China Christian Education Association at Shanghai, advertising Evansville College in China.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

and time to help lay the foundations of our institution wisely and well. The decline of his physical strength did not abate his interest in the institution, but this remained through his years of declining health as one of his active interests.

Cressey Studies Child Problems In Connecticut

Professor Cressey has completed research work for the Department of Public Welfare of the State of Connecticut in the care of dependent children. The work involved a preliminary survey of the whole problem of child welfare in Connecticut, a history of its laws, a study of the laws themselves and their judicial interpretation.

His task was specifically to investigate the type of work done by the select men who are the local officials in charge of the administration of social welfare.

After the survey Professor Cressey prepared a questionnaire to be sent under the name of a welfare commissioner to each local official. The questions inquired thoroughly and judiciously into the condition of each child in the care of the selection. A comparison of data thus acquired was made with statistics of the Child Welfare Bureau children who have had excellent attention. As an example of the type of question: "Can the child be placed with its brothers and sisters in agreeable relationship?" In 100 per cent of Bureau children this was the case. The bureau makes it its aim to foster helpful brother and sister relationships although the parents are unfit or unable to care for the children. Of the selectmen's cases only twelve percent could be placed with brothers and sisters.

Studies Individuals

Bureau officials have detailed case studies filed of each of the selectmen's cases, and Professor Cressey gave these a complete reading and analysis before starting on his work of personally interviewing the local welfare officials. From Hartford, where he had his headquarters, he drove over the state to visit the selectmen. It is possible to drive to any point in Connecticut from Hartford within three hours, if the roads are good, according to Professor Cressey.

The information gleaned in this study will be compiled and published in an independent pamphlet by January 1, 1931. This will be used by the Bureau of Child Welfare, but more particularly by the Connecticut Child Welfare Association which is a private organization for the issue of propaganda for legislative reform. The pamphlet will probably play an important part in the revision of Child Welfare laws at the session of legislature which convenes in January.

Colonel McCurdy believed in Evansville College because he believed in the higher values of life. He made his contributions to Evansville College because he saw in this institution a means of ministering to the artistic, the intellectual and the spiritual life of the community.

In his death Evansville College suffers a great loss, but in his life we have enjoyed a rich gain. We would therefore record our appreciation of his part in the work done in establishing and preserving the life of Evansville College. We would record our appreciation of his faith in the work of Evansville College and his vision of its possibilities. We would express our appreciation of his fine example as a Trustee of this institution and our great sense of loss in losing his counsel and his interest.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED: That this word of appreciation be spread upon the records of our Board of Trustees, that a copy of it be given to the Press, and further, that a copy of it be delivered to his family, together with the expression of our sincere sympathy in their great loss.

Evansville College Board of Trustees,
(Signed) SAMUEL L. ORR,
Vice-President.

Alumni Engaged In New Positions

Members of the Class of 1930, who at this time last year were just beginning their senior year at Evansville College, are now widely scattered, some of them having left to receive further education and others to fill positions.

Among those attending other colleges are Leo Warren and George Ranes who are entering the law school at the University of Michigan. They are planning to room together at a lawyer's club.

Amos Boren, Wayne Paulen, and Lawrence Terrell are in Boston at the Boston Theological Seminary. Mr. Boren is also preaching at one of the churches in Boston.

BUILDING CHANGES MADE FOR OPENING OF FALL SEMESTER

Have you noticed the changes? Of course you have. Mr. Olmsted and his assistants have been using the summer months to put the building into great shape for the winter session.

The most extensive changes and additions have been made in the gymnasium. No more will gym classes be dismissed because of the cold or take their exercise between shivers. Now the entire interior of the gym has been lined with insulating board to keep out the cold air. Two large unit heaters are to be installed near the north wall to blow in the warm air. By this arrangement it is hoped to keep the gym at a comfortable temperature throughout the winter. In addition, about $250 has been spent on the showers, dressing rooms, and on painting.

All buildings have been given the most complete cleaning they have ever had. A scrubbing machine was purchased, and all floors were not only thoroughly scrubbed but also given three coats of wax and polished. All woodwork is gradually being varnished, and quite a bit of painting has been done. The cafeteria is especially bright with all woodwork and tables repainted with green enamel.

Telephones Under New System

Many changes have been made in the telephone system; the college's private switchboard has been removed and private lines installed in its place. There are at least four of these to the various offices in the building with a possibility that more will be installed.

The concrete curb in front of Administration hall was completed during the summer. This is the gift largely of the Class of 1930. At some time in the future it is hoped to duplicate it with a curb in the same position on the opposite side of the drive.

No more will the familiar old blackboard be seen standing in the front hall with its choice array of notices. It is to be rebuilt and put to more proper use in various classrooms. In its place a new cork bulletin board is being installed on the wall opposite the dean's office.

A picture has been hung in the space formerly occupied by the trophy case between the chapel doors. This picture, the gift of former President Hughes, originally occupied this space until crowded out by the trophy case, and has now merely been returned.

Several miscellaneous changes have been made. One boiler in the heating plant has been rebuilt at a cost of almost $1,000. Two double stacks have been purchased for the library.

All this is a part of the administration's program of constant, though conservative, repair, maintenance, and cleaning" to keep the college in good condition throughout the year.

Benjamin Vaupel is attending Harvard University and is working for his master's degree in Business Administration. Esther Torbet is taking a course in Dietetics at the Riley Hospital in Indianapolis.

Many Are Teaching

Those graduates who have received teaching positions are Russell Garrett at Mt. Carmel, Ill.; Ray Hollis, Cynthiana; Marguerite Hunt, Union Center; Naomi Kohlmeier, Ft. Branch; Mary Florence Siegel, Salem; Walter Aylesworth, Crossville; Ella Brannon, Beaver Dam; Venita Brizius, Stewartsville and Poseyville; Bernice McCutchan, Bosse Elementary; Dortha Yeager, Owensville, and Joyce Ashby as assistant biology instructor at Northwestern University.

The following graduates of the two-year course have also received teaching positions: Clara Mae Evans at Delaware school; Ruth Stamps, Centennial; Mildred Miller, Columbia; Dorothy Williams, Vanderburg County; Leota Schultz, Elberfeld; Clinton Hillyard, Baldwin Heights, Princeton; Helen Wiggers, West Baden; June Ragland at Daniel Wertz; Alberta Baughn in Center Township, and Lucile Maxam at New Harmony.

Other graduates of Evansville College to receive positions are Emerson Boyd, '29, Moreland, Ky.; Imogene Davis, '29, Fayetteville; Cleo McKeown, '28, Illinois Normal; Melba Schleuter, '28, Grayville; Miriam Hardy, '28, State Normal, Springfield, South Dakota; Leroy Schrode, '28, Renssaeler; Harriet McCutchan, '29, Griffin; Louis Wyttenbach, Connersville.

McKendree First On Ace Schedule

Purple Aces of Evansville College will open their gridiron schedule on October 3 when they journey to Lebanon, Ill., to play McKendree College. The first home game is with Central Normal on October 10.

Illinois Wesleyan is new to the purple schedule this year; the tilt was scheduled by Coach Slyker, and he is endeavoring to secure opposition for the open date.

Games are scheduled as follows:

Oct. 3—McKendree—There.
Oct. 10—Central Normal—Here.
Oct. 17—Oakland City—Here.
Oct. 25—State Normal—There.
Oct. 31—Hanover—Here.
Nov. 8—Rose Poly—Here.
Nov. 15—Ill. Wesleyan—There.
Nov. 22—Open.

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ORGANIZATION NUMBER

THE CRESCENT

Vol. XII (Established as property of Evansville College in November 1919) Evansville, Indiana, September 26, 1930 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 2

CHORAL ART CLASS WILL BE ORGANIZED FOR COLLEGE CREDIT

President Harper to Conduct Group, Assisted by Mrs. Harper, Mr. Ashby

OPEN TO LOCAL SINGERS

At chapel Tuesday morning President Harper announced the offering of a special course in choral art, the class to be organized into the Evansville College Choral Art society.

The purpose of this organization will be to study the great oratorios. It is the intention to study Handel's "Messiah" the first semester, and another major oratorio to be chosen later, during the second semester.

President Harper will personally conduct the organization, assisted by Paul W. Ashby and by Mrs. Harper.

The college choir will serve as the basic unit of the organization, all members of the choir being drawn from the society which will meet each Monday night at seven o'clock and rehearse for one and a half hours. Requirements for membership are possession of a singing voice and ability to carry a part.

College students will be able to earn one-half hour credit per semester by regular attendance at rehearsals and participation in public concerts.

Non-college students will be admitted to the choir free of charge, but if credit is desired a registration fee of $4.00 will be charged. All members of the society will be required to purchase the music, the cost of which will amount to approximately one dollar per semester.

TUESDAY REGISTRATION DATE FOR ENGINEERING EXTENSION COURSES

Tuesday, October 7, is registration day for the engineering department's courses in engineering drawing, slide rule, and surveying. These courses are open to technically employed workers and others interested in furthering their education. Graduation from high school is not necessary unless the enrolled student is a candidate for a college degree. Credit will be given toward a degree on the same basis as to regular students.

The engineering drawing course offered by Professor Fillmore is a three credit hour course taught in one two-hour period for twenty-seven weeks. This course is designed to acquaint the student with mechanical drawing, which forms such a large part of all industrial and mechanical work. The course is of especial interest to men in any branch of mechanical or architectural work.

The slide rule course taught by Professor Hoyt is a one credit hour course taught in one two-hour period for nine weeks. This is a course of instruction and practice in the theory and use of the common slide rule. It is of practical value to the accountant, bookkeeper, business man, estimator, buyer, or any person who works with figures.

Professor Hoyt is also teaching the surveying class which is a one hour class for nine weeks, and one two-hour period in the field or the drawing room. This course covers the theory, use, and adjustments of the transit and level, training in the proper method of taking notes, computations, plotting, and mapping problems in the drafting room.

MOTHERS' MEETINGS PLANNED

The fourth Thursday of each month has been decided as the day on which the Mothers' council will hold its meetings. October 23 is the date of the first meeting. Further announcements will be made later.

Byrd to Describe Polar Expedition In Coliseum Talk

One of the remarkable features of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition is the fact that upon an expedition of so unusual a size and on so hazardous a mission not a man was lost. This was due to the foresight, vision, and efficiency of Admiral Byrd himself, who is to tell his own story of Little America at the Coliseum on Saturday, November 15, at eight o'clock. It was the careful planning of their leader who thought out in advance every step that was taken, and prepared for every emergency, that insured the safety of the men.

The expedition comprised sixty men. Of these forty-two wintered in the Antarctic. Two vessels transported the party and its equipment to the Antartic, the **City of New York** leaving New York on August 25, 1928, and the **Eleanor Bolling** following on September 16. Going via the Panama Canal the vessels met at Dundelin, New Zealand. Thence they proceeded on December 2 to the Ross Sea, the **Eleanor Bolling** turning back from the neighborhood of the Scott Islands and the **City of New York** reaching the edge of the Ross Shelf Ice on December 25. Here the site for the base was selected at the Bay of Whales about 125 miles farther east, in the neighborhood of Framheim, Amundsen's base in 1911. Houses and huts were erected, forming a complete wintering station and the tiny city, flung down like an infinitesimal gantlet in the vast frozen arena of the Antartic, was christened Little America.

Here began the two-year's work of exploration which culminated in the magnificent flight to the South Pole from which Byrd returned to Little America on November 29, 1929, the conqueror of both the South and the North Poles.

The motion pictures which will be shown in connection with Admiral Byrd's lectures were selected and assembled under the personal direction of Admiral Byrd.

Sunday, October 12, in the afternoon and evening, the Y. M. and the Y. W. wil have a Retreat at Roberta Lodge. President Harper, Deans De Long and Legg will speak.

MORE UPPERCLASSMEN THAN USUAL TRANSFER FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

Alabama, I. U., Missouri, South Dakota and Purdue Among Those Represented

MOST IN LIBERAL ARTS

Twenty-two new upperclassmen have enrolled in Evansville College for the present semester. Some have come here for the first time to continue work begun in other institutions, while others are merely coming back after a short time spent elsewhere.

Those enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts are Mae Ashby, Teachers' College, Bowling Green, Ky.; Paul Ashby, I. U.; Oliver Brauns, Purdue; Clarence Higginbotham, I. U.; J. Warren Hutchens, I. U.; John Kelley, St. Xavier; Mildred Kelley, St. Mary's of the Woods; J. W. Kern McGlothlin, Oakland City College; Evans Mosely, Bethel College; Mary Lou Phares, West Hampton; Mary Frank Sullenger, Stephens College, and Warren Thomas, Oakland City College.

The Department of Education has attracted Samuel Dixon, State Normal School; Olive Hendrickson, Oakland City College; Marian Hoskinson, Oakland City College; Eloise Kinney, National College of Education, and Virginia Partington, Stephens College.

Harry Oakley has returned from the University of Louisville to the department of business administration. Howard Jackson has enrolled in the department of engineering, coming from the South Dakota School of Mines. Other new enrollments in engineering include Ernest Hostettler, Purdue, and Robert Noyes, U. of Mo.

WELCOME IN RETREAT

Mrs. Heber Headen, who is responsible for the beauty of the campus northwest of Administration Hall, has invited the freshmen to take advantage of the shady nooks in Headen retreat and to feel most welcome there.

She reminds the freshmen that the fruit of the red haw tree is for their class, the chestnuts for the sophomores, the hazelnuts for the juniors, and the cherries for the seniors.

Directs Choir

PAUL W. ASHBY

Paul W. Ashby, a graduate of Terre Haute State Teachers' College, and special student at the art schools in Indianapolis, DePauw University, and the Indiana University, has been appointed by President Harper as director of the Evansville College choir for the season 1930-31. Mr. Ashby will likewise serve as assistant conductor of the newly organized Evansville College Choral Art Society, and will conduct a class in orchestration in connection with the work in public school music. In addition to these duties he will serve as private instructor in band and orchestral instruments.

For fifteen years Mr. Ashby has been an instructor in public school music and art in the schools of Indiana. He was formerly viola player under P. Maranus Paulsen, of the Indianapolis Civic Symphony Orchestra. He attained the rank of Sergeant Major of Artillery during the war, and served as platoon song leader.

In connection with his work as instructor Mr. Ashby will carry special courses as an advanced student.

COLLEGE CHOIR SINGS TOMORROW AT NEW ALBANY M. E. MEETING

Charter Special Car for Trip; Will Take Sightseeing Tour in Louisville

TO SING AGAIN SUNDAY

President Harper will preside in the interests of Evansville College at the Saturday night meeting of the annual Indiana Conference which convened at New Albany Tuesday, September 23. A special musical program has been prepared by the college choir which will be assisted by Mrs. Clara Lieber Harper, soprano soloist, and Kenneth Kincheloe, clarinet soloist. Professor Parker will present a ten minute address having as his subject, "Specific Christian Characteristics of Evansville College". The main address of the evening will be delivered by Dr. William S. Bovard, secretary of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church.

A special car on the L. & N. railroad has been chartered for the choir. The party accompanied by Mrs. Harper and chaperoned by Miss Curry will leave here early Saturday morning, arriving in Louisville at eleven o'clock. They plan to spend the afternoon there, leaving in time for the evening service at New Albany. During the afternoon a conducted tour of Louisville has been planned for the interest of the group.

Members of the First Presbyterian Church of New Albany have kindly offered rooms in their homes to the choir for Saturday night. Sunday morning President Harper will deliver the sermon at the First Presbyterian church and the choir will sing.

They expect to return to Evansville Sunday evening, leaving New Albany at four in the afternoon.

Sophs Administer Annual Salting To Rhinies in Chapel

Sophomores initiated the freshmen Monday morning in chapel with an unexpected salting. Bags of salt were poured on the innocent freshmen by sophomores from the balcony of chapel. Freshmen were then compelled by their lofty superiors to clean up the salt.

Richard Porter presided at the meeting. The following rules and regulations which were made by the sophomores and approved by a committee composed of Dr. Harper, Dean Torbet, Miss DeLong and student government officers were read:

1. Freshmen boys shall wear green skull caps with the numeral '34 on them.
2. Freshmen shall use side door only.
3. Freshmen shall not talk to opposite sex.
4. Freshmen who own cars must pick up upperclassmen at any time.
5. Freshmen shall respect the upperclassmen using Mr. and Miss, boys tipping their green caps.
6. Freshmen shall not walk on the grass.
7. Freshmen girls shall wear one purple and one green stocking.
8. Girls must not use cosmetics.

These rules must be observed for six weeks by the freshmen. At that time the freshmen and sophomore scrap will take place.

ENROLLMENT INCREASES

Three hundred thirty-one students had registered up to Tuesday noon. This is about the same or perhaps a little larger number than last year. The second section of engineers will still be added to this number.

Professor Views Historical Sites

By LOUISE ROTH

To a full-blooded American, nothing is more fascinating than American history, except perhaps, visiting historical places. Ah, yes, and speaking of full-blooded Americans, have you heard how Professor Cressey was suspected of having native ancestors?

In a particular office in the east this summer where he was an accustomed waiter, it so happened that mutual staring brought about a conversation between the professor and a fair stenographer. Almost her first words were, "Which one of your ancestors was an Indian?"

"Why, none—that I know of!"

"Aren't you from Indiana?"

"Yes, but—"

"Well, I thought everybody from out west had Indian ancestors—our vice-president does."

Now to return to my story which was to be about some of the historical places Professor Cressey visited.

In Plymouth, where sturdy pilgrims first gained a foothold on this continent, stands one of the oldest houses in America. The Howell mansion was erected in 1666 of wood, imported glass, and brick brought over as ballast in a sailing vessel. The plaster, a luxury since limestone was inaccessible, was made of crushed shells and animal hair. Pewter plates—the first ones used in this country—the common wooden dishes, and steel knives; trundle beds for pilgrim babies; open fireplace and side-oven are kept for public exhibition by the descendants of the original owners.

Everything of the slightest antiquity or historical interest is commercialized in the east, says Professor Cressey; even the Ole Swimmin' Hole, a sequestered mud-puddle, is to be enjoyed only by those who are willing to sacrifice a dime.

The graves of Miles Standish and John and Priscilla Alden, that historical love triangle, are in Roxbury where they lived. The distance from Roxbury to Plymouth is one mile across the bay and six by land. Colonial traffic was chiefly by water, because of danger from Indian attack in the woods and the delay necessitated if roads were to be constructed.

In Salem Professor Cressey saw Witches' Court and the implements of persuasion used in the famous trials. There were stocks for petty lawbreakers and the ducking school for shrews. This was a plank balanced on a stump after the manner of a see-saw free to rotate. On one end was a stool facing outward for the offender. At the other stood the operator and somewhere on the circumference of the rotating timber was a large tub of water.

Then there were homes of famous authors and generals to be seen and the site of the Boston Tea Party as well as an alleged sample of the self-same tea in the Old South Meeting House—now a museum.

Paul Revere had two homes—a farmside on Concord Road where he probably kept the fourteen of his children who lived to maturity, and a house in old Boston where he lived most of his life. The latter now stands in the center of an Italian slum. When Professor Cressey drove up to the house, he was besieged by a horde of young Italians who volunteered information on the midnight rider for the consideration of five cents. The professor designated one of the number who began to chant, "Paul Revere lived here most of his life, had four wives and seventeen children, fourteen of whom lived to maturity—". He was soon joined by a chorus which was clinging and clambering over all accessible parts of the car. The proffered professional services of an older member of the crowd failed to remove zealous perpetuators of ancient fame. Not until the car began to move were they shaken off. In talking to the boys later Professor Cressy found that for several generations Paul Revere had provided a racket for the youngsters and the historical data was handed down in sing-song form from the older fellows.

THE CRESCENT

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YOUR CHOICE

Young friend, you are entering college for the first time. Naturally, you will find new associations and novel experiences. You will find yourself confronted by a variety of choices which will involve long and important consequences. It is assumed that you are competent to discriminate among the various lines of study, association, sport, religion, and other activities which may open to you. But some have made mistakes in the past in such choices. Some may make mistakes within the next few weeks or even days. Being competent to discriminate, you will seek to avoid mistakes. A good many of those choices must be made within the immediate college environment, but such choices are likely to be of secondary consequence. The fundamental choices must be made with reference to a world environment and with regard to life seen whole. If they are rightly made, the secondary choices will be made easily and safely. For instance, why are you in college? Has your presence there just happened? If so, it is time for you just now to stop being a person who just happens, for life has little mercy on casual folks. What four years in college may do for you will depend very largely upon what you intend it to do. In the light of the long forward look, choose; you are choosing the kind of person you are to be in 1960. Again, many freshmen are taking to college with them some sort of religion. If you are going to be casual in religion, then expect casualties to your religion; none but the genuine can survive in college, and the genuine will have to fight for life. On this account, permit experience to suggest that you tie up closely to the church, preferably your own, in the college community. These two hints are sufficient. You do not need, nor would you tolerate, a lecture. Choose, and heaven guide and bless you.—The Baptist.

TO STUDY OR NOT TO STUDY—

Do you want to discipline your mind while you are in Evansville College? The way to do it is to control or direct. One learns control by controlling, not by reading or hearing about it. A student can gain or lose control of his mind while going to college. Going to college can be harmful.

Most students in their thinking about college consider that what subjects they study is an important question. It is of much more importance to consider how well they do what they undertake to do. "How one studies is more important than what one studies." A good motto for a student would be "Choose interesting and valuable tasks and do them thoroughly." College exists for no other or better purpose.

—A. B. COPE.

A SOLVER OF PROBLEMS

Many problems must beset the freshman as he begins his college career even as problems also beset the upperclassmen. But this year things are made easier for the freshmen and promise to be made easier for all the rest of the men.

One of the incoming freshmen gives us the impressions that grew out of Dean Legg's talk during the freshmen orientation program. "Many are the problems of the freshmen, but the Class of 1934 is peculiarly fortunate in being the first class to profit during its whole four years by the counsel and friendship of the newly appointed dean of men, Professor Legg. When facing problems of any kind, it is indeed a comfort to know that there is someone to whom we can go to receive helpful advice, especially if that one has had large experiences himself and has had the opportunity of observing and guiding others. Professor Legg says he will always endeavor to see the problem from the student's point of view and try to help him to the best of his ability. A friend, guide, and counselor of all, a friend in any kind of need—that's our dean."

COLLEGE INCOMES

During the college year 1927-28, a half billion dollars flowed into the tills of colleges and universities in the United States according to the reports of 1,071 institutions reporting to the United States Office of Education.

One fourth of this came from the tuition and fees of undergraduate and graduate students; 23 per cent was appropriated by state and city governments; 13 per cent was given through private benefactions; 12 per cent was income from endowments; 10 per cent was gross income from board and room charges, and 12 per cent was obtained from other sources. Three and four tenths per cent was contributed by the United States government.

There is only a little difference between the man who succeeds at his job and the one who fails—but that little difference is very important. It seems to be made up of just a little more life—a little more will—a little dash of eagerness—a little touch of grim determination—and frequently—mark, frequently—a large proportion of thorough-going industry.—Butler Collegian.

Here and There

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Chicago is the greatest railroad center in the world and the greatest water-way center in the interior of any continent.

John Masefield, poet laureate of England, who used to be a New York bar tender, and whose poetry frequently sings the praises of wine, is a teetotaler.

The two hundredth anniversary of the invention of the cuckoo clock is being celebrated in Germany this year. The first one was made by Franz Anton Ketterer in Schoenwald in 1730.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, South has appropriated one million dollars each for endowments for the Theological school at Imory University and the Southern Methodist University at Dallas.

Christianity now ranks third among the religions of India, there being 5,000,000 Christians in the country.

The slang term "racket" meant shady business more than a century ago, and was not invented by the Chicago underworld.

Exports from the United States in 1928-29 showed that the use of tobacco is increasing rapidly in China and Japan.

By using a violet ray, experts were able to determine that the body of a man taken from the drainage canal at Chicago recently was that of a Chinaman. An extracted tooth was used for the test.

The most densely populated body of land in the world is Java with a population of 690 persons per square mile.

Seventy per cent of the English speaking people of the world live on the North American continent, and 60 per cent of them in the United States.

It costs the City of New York $930,000 a day to operate its public school system, and the figure is expected to reach a million dollars daily in the near future.

Last year there were more college students in the United States than in all the rest of the world combined. There were 1,237,000 students enrolled in colleges and universities in this country.

Every person in the United States is on the average $2.32 poorer than he was a year ago.

Measurement of noted brains at Cornell University has demonstrated that women are equal mentally to men.

There are only 27 moving picture theaters in the province of Szechwan, China, although the province has a population of sixty million people.

Less than eight per cent of the families of this country have annual incomes in excess of $5,000.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY—A cigarette stub fired leaves in the fork of a willow tree on the university campus and nearly destroyed it. The tree is 100 years old, but is expected to survive.

A strip of greensward down the street
From end to end would be quite neat.
There citizens could golfing go
And putt their way to office so.
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

INDIANA CENTRAL COLLEGE—The program of speeches and other activities for the annual tug-of-war between the freshmen and the sophomores which took place September 19 at 4:15 P. M. was outlined by the Student Welfare committee as follows:

Burying of Hatchet—Sophomores and Freshmen.
Emerald—Coleman Pickens, freshman.
Rhinestone—Mrs. Hilda Dewsnapp, sophomore.
Grindstone—Donald Klapp, junior.
Tombstone—George Shewmon, senior.
Lapidary—President Good.

Thirty-eight first-year prospects are out at Ball State Teachers' College for positions on the freshman football team.

"What is that noise?" says the suspicious council member as he sends a frown sliding down his nose.
"Oh, that's just the uproar of the butterflies in the adjoining field," pipes up a chubby cheeked freshman, smiling sweetly.—The Reflector.

"HIGHER" EDUCATION

New York City—(IP)—With the "Tower of Learning," or "Cathedral of Learning," at the University of Pittsburgh rapidly nearing completion, and plans being made for the erection of a 25-story education center here, American education is continually getting more up in the air.

The New York educational skyscraper is to cost about four million dollars, and will house the Board of Education and considerable museum space.

So high is the premium placed upon impatience that our educational institutions have come to develop impatient graduates.—Rev. Walter J. Benedict.

Every living thing is related through a common descent to all the rest of life.—H. G. Wells.

If the spires of Oxford dream nowadays, their dreams must be nightmares.—John Buchan.

In women intelligence, unlike beauty, grows steadily better with age.—William Lyon Phelps.

ORGANIZATIONS

Y. M.

Each month a different theme of interest to the men is to be considered at the Y. M. C. A. meetings held every Wednesday morning at the chapel hour. At the first meeting in the month some outside speaker will discuss the subject chosen for that month. A member of the faculty or a student will speak on the third Wednesday. The second and fourth Wednesdays will be devoted to open forum discussions of the question under consideration.

In addition to these weekly meetings various project groups will carry on their activities with a student at the head of each one. Such groups as deputations, world outlook, and fellowship are being planned.

This program was begun last Wednesday morning at the first meeting. Echoes of the Geneva conference held this summer were given by the local delegates, Sam Medlicott and Glenn Stahl. Quentin Hartke was in general charge of the program.

J. Adonis Hornick, president of the Y. M., is particularly anxious to get the support of every man in school for this year's program.

"Every man should understand that by virtue of his enrollment in Evansville College he is a member of the Y. M. C. A. We desire his hearty cooperation in making this program of the Y. a success. All suggestions as to improving the programs will be considered", said Mr. Hornick.

THESPIAN DRAMATIC CLUB

Sierra's "Cradle Song" will be the first Thespian production this year, it was decided at a meeting of the society last Saturday. Tryouts for the play will be held in the auditorium today at 12:25 and 1:20, and girls with good speaking voices are urged to try out as they are especially needed. As the play, copies of which are on reserve in the library, will be given the latter part of November, rehearsals will begin immediately.

Since the membership of the Thespian society is limited to thirty, a large number of associate members is necessary. Upon proving their value either in dramatic, executive or backstage work, these associate members are taken into full membership when possible.

Within a few days application blanks will be left at the library desks and any persons interested can apply for membership. Any group or organization that wishes to try out for the society may do so by working up a short play or sketch to be presented before judges.

Officers this year are Quentin Hartke, president; Kenneth Helmbock, vice-president; and Viola Kuebler, secretary-treasurer.

BETA ALPHA KAPPA

Directors of Beta Alpha Kappa who were elected Monday and Tuesday are Quentin Hartke, Guthrie May, Edward Annen, Harold Smith, Louis Bosse, Evelyn Miller, and Margaret Rubright.

A board meeting of the directors was held Tuesday noon, at which time officers for the year were elected. Guthrie May was chosen president; Quentin Hartke, vice president; Margaret Rubright, secretary; Edward Annen, treasurer.

Guthrie May appointed the following chairmen for the year: Harold Smith, membership; Louis Bosse, program; Evelyn Miller, constitution.

Any student in the department of Business Administration who cares to may join the Beta Alpha Kappa. The club, which is organized the same as any business, having a board of directors and an executive secretary, considers both professional and social interests of its members. Meetings are held twice a month, usually in the form of a banquet or dinner at which prominent business men are invited to speak. Much benefit is derived from these meetings from both the social and intellectual angles.

The first meeting will be held next Monday evening at six o'clock.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

Evansville College has a chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, a national honorary intercollegiate oratorical and debating fraternity. Anyone who has participated in two intercollegiate contests is eligible for membership in this organization. The officers of the local chapter are Glenn Stahl, president, and Miss LeCompte, secretary-treasurer.

Y. W.

To be of service to all the women of the college is the aim of the Y. W. C. A. It purposes to fulfill a real need on the campus and not to be merely an extra-curricular activity.

The college Y. W. C. A. is a member of the national organization and is a participant in the World's Student Christian Federation.

Its purpose as quoted in the constitution is threefold:

1. "We the members of the Young Women's Christian Association of Evansville College unite in the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God.
2. "We determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people.
3. "In this task we seek to understand Jesus and to follow Him."

Any woman of the college may become a member of conscientiously making the following declaration "I am in sympathy with the purpose of the association and it is my purpose to live as a true follower of the Lord Jesus Christ."

Church membership is not obligatory and the followers of all creeds are always welcome. There are no dues although subscriptions are taken at mid-semester. Meetings are held each Wednesday morning during chapel hour in the Rest Room.

This year's officers are Lela Cope, president; Viola Kuebler, vice-president; and Evelyn Miller, secretary. A special election will be held to fill the office of the treasurer which was made vacant by the resignation of Ruth Smith last spring.

Committee chairmen are Lorene Zuelly, program; Elizabeth Scherer, world fellowship; Evalyn Moter, music; Clara Hagen, social; Sadie Bauman, publicity; Christine Roberts; industrial; and Alma Nighbert, deputation.

PI GAMMA MU

Pi Gamma Mu exists for a single purpose, viz. to induce students in the social sciences, including history, sociology, economics, education, religion education, philosophy, and business administration to do high grade work. Last year six students were elected to this honor. They were Beatrice Paton, Alvin Seebode, Walter Aylesworth, Esther Torbet, Clara Scherffius, and Arthur Daes.

Requirements for membership are that the student be majoring in social science and that he has completed three-fourths of it, with at least twelve hours of grade A. The honor of election to Pi Gamma Mu is announced at the commencement.

ALPHA ALPHA CLUB

The Double Alpha club is an organization of all those students who intend to go into the Christian ministry as a life work, together with those faculty members who hold a license to preach. Anyone meeting this qualification is invited to join and may do so as soon as he enrolls in college.

To foster a true feeling of fellowship and fraternity among the student ministers of Evansville College, as well as to help its members by mutual cooperation to better prepare themselves for their work is the aim of Double Alpha. Meetings are held twice a month with programs of subjects of professional interest. During the year several social events are sponsored by the club.

The present officers are Harvey Seifert, president; Omer Fletcher, secretary; J. Adonis Hornick, treasurer; and E. A. Boston, chairman of the program committee.

CO-OP CLUB

Students of the engineering department are invited to join the co-op club, an organization designed to promote social and professional contacts. Banquets are given from time to time to develop a spirit of fellowship, and lectures on technical subjects are sponsored to give the future engineers an idea of the field of work which they are entering. Formal organization for this year will be effected soon.

Y. W. LITTLE SISTERS TO BE ENTERTAINED AT ORIENTAL PARTY

Under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. all "little sisters" will be entertained by their "big sisters" at an oriental garden party, tonight at seven forty-five o'clock in the Headen retreat.

Viola Kuebler is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Evalyn Moter and Clara Hagan. Invitations which were rolled in true chinese fashion were given to the little sisters Monday morning.

Decorations will be carried out in Chinese fashion, using gay lanterns and umbrellas. Coolie coats will be worn by the girls who assist in serving the Chinese refreshments which include fancy fruit, Hong Kong Tong tea, and Ting Kong Tung candy.

Special entertainment is being provided, with vocal numbers by Mabel Dillingham and Margaret Rowe, and selections by a string trio from Bosse high school. Helen Hazzard, from Bosse, will give a Chinese dance.

PLANS "TALKIES"

Plans are being made for a series of "talkies" which will be held at the home of the president during the school year 1930-1931. These talkies will take the form of a social evening with a program of extemporaneous discussion of college life, interests, and problems. Each time twenty to twenty-five students with two to four faculty members will be present. It is the desire of President and Mrs. Harper that every student have the opportunity to attend at least one of these social gatherings.

Y. W. HAS LARGE GROUP

Eighty-three girls attended the first meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held in the rest-room at ten o'clock Wednesday morning. This is the largest attendance that has ever been recorded.

After the meeting was opened with the singing of a hymn, the president, Lela Cope, gave an entertaining talk on her trip to Geneva last summer and some of the personalities with whom she came in contact.

Viola Kuebler, chairman of the Big Sister committee, reminded the girls of the party to be given in the Headen retreat Friday night at 7:45 o'clock and urged all the Little Sisters and Big Sisters to come.

FRESHMAN INJURED

When the car she was driving was hit and overturned by one driven by a woman of unknown identity, Marie Schnautz, a freshman, suffered a broken arm and minor injuries. The accident occurred Monday morning, at the corner of Illinois and Eleventh streets when Miss Schnautz was on her way to school.

She was taken to the Deaconess hospital by a witness of the accident and after receiving treatment, attended her classes.

The car was demolished.

TALKS IN SHELBURN

Professor Legg spoke at the Methodist church in Shelburn, Wednesday evening, September 10, having as his topic, "The Importance of Religious Education". This was a meeting for teachers and officers of the Sunday School, as a part of Rally Week observance.

ARE DINNER GUESTS

President and Mrs. Harper were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Orr, Monday evening at their suburban home, "Orrwood". Mr. Orr is vice-president of the Board of Trustees of Evansville College.

TO HAVE LUNCHEON

Six guests will be entertained by Miss Mabel Inco at a one o'clock luncheon Saturday at her home. Guests will include Mrs. Olaf Hovda, Mrs. C. E. Torbet, Mrs. A. B. Cope, Mrs. Guy Marchant, Mrs. H. L. Humke, and Mrs. H. F. Abbott.

IS PLEDGED

Morris Green, E. C. student last year, has been pledged to the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity at Indiana university.

Society AND Personals

THETA ALUMNAE MEET

Theta Sigma alumnae of Evansville College will hold their first meeting tonight at seven-thirty at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Mary Louise Mueller is president. Plans for the year will be made at that time.

HOLD "NUTTY" SOCIAL

Castalians' first fall social event will take place October 4. Twenty couples will be entertained at a "nutty" social. In keeping with the fall season, nuts and autumn flowers will be used as decorations. Various games will be played, and later in the evening a chili lunch will be served.

Emily Wright is chairman of the social, and is being assisted by Evelyn Miller and Wythe Denby.

Castalian society committee chairmen for this year are Emily Wright, social; Grace Sevringhaus, cozy; Helen Matthews, finance and rush, and Vera Heim, publicity.

Margaret Rowe spent the summer at Cape May, Mass.

Miss DeLong and Miss Jones have taken an apartment at the Cambridge Arms.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma held its first meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Y. W. C. A. The meeting was of a purely business nature.

ORGANIZE KINDERGARTEN

Frances Welborn, 801 East Chandler avenue, and Lorraine Brentano, 1219 Southeast First street, are planning to open a nursery school for children from ages of two and a half to five years. The school will open October sixth and will be held at the home of Miss Brentano six days a week. Miss Welborn attended Evansville College in 1927-1928 and is a member of the Castalian society.

Mrs. Headen tells of the boy who stared at and examined the gazing globe, only to say in disgust: "I've looked and looked at that globe and I can't tell the time of day!"

PLEDGED TO FRATERNITY

Alan Brentano, 1202 S. E. First street, has been pledged to the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity at the University of Illinois. Mr. Brentano was enrolled in the department of Business Administration of Evansville College last year.

Margaret Smith was elected president and Grace Sevringhaus secretary-treasurer of the sophomore Education club in an election Tuesday.

ON RALLY PROGRAM

"Cooperation" was the subject of the address given Sunday, September 21, by President Harper at the annual Rally Day program of Central M. E. church here in the city.

Kathleen Lockhart of Patoka visited Evansville College last week. She has enrolled in the University of Michigan this year.

FILLS PULPIT

In the absence of the pastor, Professor Legg had charge of the pulpit of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Princeton, Sunday, September 21.

Mary Hawkins, who was a freshman here last year, has entered nurses' training at St. Mary's hospital.

Adolph Grein, '30, is helping his father at the Evansville Candy Manufacturing Company.

Byron Harper, '30, is working at the Standard Oil Company.

Wiegand Knerr, '30, is working for his father.

Faculty Plans Professional Discussions

At a general faculty meeting held Friday, September 19, it was voted to prepare for a monthly professional meeting of the faculty. At such a meeting papers are to be presented by the faculty members themselves on subjects of current interest in science, religion, pedagogy, and in the general field of intellectual and moral life. Reports on special research or experimentation in which various ones may be interested will also be in order.

This plan visualizes in part the organization of a club in which the members of Evansville College faculty as well as their wives or husbands will be active participants.

LIBRARY STAFF TO BE SAME AS LAST YEAR

All of the members of last year's library staff have been retained, according to Miss Porter, librarian. Lela Cope is senior assistant. Georgine Koser, Alma Nighbert, Dorothy Wilhelmus, Bettye Scherer, and Mary Frances Hollis are librarians. Ruth Todrank will do the clerical work, and Oliver Hard will stack books.

The annual cleaning has left library tables and floors glossy with coats of varnish and wax, and light is transmitted with greater clarity through polished window panes.

Volumes of new fiction and non-fiction are in, but not yet ready for circulation. A complete list of new books will be prepared and printed later.

PRESIDENT HARPER TO SPEAK AT TWO ILLINOIS COLLEGES

For the fourth consecutive year President Harper will go to address two groups of Illinois students.

In connection with the publication of his brochure on music, an official bulletin of Northwestern University which has been distributed to nearly 10,000 music leaders of the country, President Harper will address the entire school of music of that university on Tuesday, September 30. He has as his subject, "Orientation in Church Music."

Garrett Biblical Institute also has invited President Harper to return there. It is his plan to give a special lecture at that school on this same trip.

LAWN DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM UNDER WAY

Work has already begun on the extensive program of lawn development at the home of the president. A hedge of privet and barberry is being planted around the entire lawn. Rose trellises and grape arbors are planned for the rear lawn in connection with a private playground for the children of faculty members and of the neighbors of the college. Later trees will be set out.

In the spring in cooperation with the city park board it is the plan to plant beds of flowers on the lawn of the college and the president's home.

B. S. T. C. ENROLLS BLIND STUDENTS

BALL STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE—For the first time in the history of the school, Ball State Teachers' College became the alma mater of blind students, when three freshmen, one boy and two girls, without the sense of seeing enrolled this semester.

The college is providing a reader to each of the three blind students for a period of three hours a day to read the daily assignments to them. Each of the students is able to use a typewriter and will turn in typewritten reports. Their only handicap in classroom work and discussion will be in visual work, such as the use of maps in class.

A drugstore sandwich could be improved a lot by a little marker to show which corner the meat is in.—The Southwest Standard.

The Long and Short of It

By Vera Heim

Yes, there's no doubt about it. It's gone, vanished, disappeared — absolutely faded from view on Professor Long's upper lip. At first I wasn't quite sure whether it had gone or not —I always had to look twice to see if it were a mustache or merely the shadow of his nose—but there's no doubt about it now. Professor Long has actually shaved off the cherished bit of whisker that adorned his face.

Raising the mustache was, after all, only an experiment, he said, and not a gratification of his vanity.

"You see," he explains, "in two colleges I was mistaken for a freshman; so I determine to look an age befitting my rank. The mustache was the result, and now that I'm older, I've discarded it as no longer necessary to convince people that I am a full-fledged professor and not a student. However, should I find that another would aid me economically, socially, politically, spiritually, or philosophically, I woud consider raising one."

So it's gone, and the funny part about it is that though he shaved it off on a Saturday, his wife didn't notice it until the next Thursday.

PI EPSILON PHIS ELECT BALDWIN, DILL TO POSTS

To fill vacancies left by officers who failed to return to school this year, the Pi Epsilon Phi society elected Burtis Dill secretary and Leroy Baldwin treasurer at a meeting Tuesday evening.

The society banner, made by Mrs. F. R. Peters and carried in the campus Sing, was presented through Herman Watson. The banner is black and bears the Pi Epsilon Phi insignia in white.

Plans were made to hold the first bi-weekly supper on October 14.

David Ardern, freshman in engineering last year, is attending the Speed Engineering School in Louisville, since his parents moved there from Indianapolis.

Ruth Muller has returned to E. C. and is staying at the home of Lela Cope. Her parents have moved to Pennsylvania.

ANNOUNCE PLEDGES

Theta Sigma society has announced the pledging of two upperclassmen, Angelyn McCarty and Ruby Grimwood.

Castalians have pledged Elizabeth Thompson.

DISCUSS GAMMA DELTA

Presidents of the three women's societies met Tuesday with Miss DeLong and discussed plans for reorganization of Gamma Delta, freshman women's society.

Mrs. Place was unable to meet classes early this week on account of illness.

SENIORS ELECT

Seniors elected Glenn Stahl class president in a meeting Thursday morning. Other officers are Guthrie May, vice-president; Virginia Oncle, secretary; and Viola Kuebler, treasurer.

Student judges, elected at the same time by the class include Harold Huffine, Leroy Baldwin, and Niles Sinnett.

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Identifications ✓

1930 PURPLE GRID SQUAD

—Courtesy Evansville Courier.

The squad: First row—Harry Slow, Louis Leewright, R. Ahlering, Marshall Richardson, Leroy Dreier, U. S. Grant, Theron Hostettler. Second row—Captain Robert Dossett, Carl Loetzerich, Clem Reich, Chares Robertson, Jake Thomson, and Dick Kelley. Back row—Assistant Coach Arthur Dick, Louis Bosse, Richard Porter, Quentin Hartke, Normal Breen, William Lawler, Ernie Hostettler, Howard McMurtry, Guthrie May, Arad McCutchan and Coach "Bill" Slyker. (Ed. Koenemann, John Hunt, Charles McBride, and Roy Hutchins are not included in the picture).

McBride, Former Frosh Luminary Added to Squad

Charles McBride, former Bosse star and quarterback on the purple frosh team of two years ago, reported at the first practice of the week as did Engle, former Reitz luminary.

The 1930 edition of the Purple Aces, under the tutelage of Coach "Bill" Slyker, promises to far surpass its predecessors in more ways than one. The squad has been practicing hard and long during the past two weeks and is beginning to take on the aspects of a winning team.

Coach Slyker has been drilling the boys in tackling, blocking, punting, passing, and other basic football tactics. He has also been giving out plays as fast as the Aces can absorb them, and it begins to look as though McKendree will have a tough time with the purple squad which they defeated last year.

The Aces journey to Lebanon, Ill., the playground of McKendree squad, on Friday, October 3, for their first game.

The squad has been growing lately with new members reporting for the daily practice. This makes the competition rather keen between last year's members and the new freshmen who were shining lights on various high school elevens.

The purple line this year is much heavier than it has been of late and former backfield men have been heard to observe that such a line would have been a godsend during the last few seasons.

With the squad growing each day and new members expected to report the purple squad will present a formidable team next week.

CAR OWNERS WARNED

WABASH COLLEGE—Faculty rulings concerning the use of automobiles by college students while in Crawfordsville went into effect September 17.

Students have been warned that no cars are to be used during week days while in residence and that permission for the use of cars must be granted by the student's parents and passed by the Dean.

To make a pessimist happy ask him how he feels.—The Butler Collegian.

FORMER PURPLE STAR SELECTED AS ASS'T COACH

Arthur "Sock" Dick has been appointed assistant to Coach Slyker. Dick is a three-letter man, having played fullback on the Ace squad for four years. He captained the 1928-'29 team and was awarded the Kiwanis medal as most valuable man on the team that year.

Dick was a member of the Reitz high school team which, under Coach Slyker, administered the only drubbing which Central has received from other city elevens.

FROSH ADVERTISE COLORS AT BUTLER

BUTLER UNIVERSITY — Fashion decrees that the well-dressed freshman gentleman shall wear above all a regulation blue and white cap. Obviously, this is a marked departure from the traditional color scheme of verdant green. The decision to make this innovation came only after intensive study and research on the part of the Men's Union.

It seems that the most progressive institutions of Academic endeavor, wanting to put their school colors in the public eye, have put them on the freshman head. Following this idea, the cap committee of the union decided to introduce the plan at Butler.

FIVE PERFORMANCES ON LYCEUM PROGRAM

BALL STATE TEACHER'S COLLEGE—Five contracts for performances have been signed already by the lyceum committee. These five performances consist of two musical numbers, one vocal and one instrumental, two lectures dealing with problems of citizenship, and a lecture on art. Among those scheduled to give performances are Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, the first woman governor in the United States; Thomas Pryor Gore, the well-known blind senator; The Russian Singers; The Lawrence Harp Quintetti; and Lorado Taft, the famous sculptor.

NEW OVERCUT RULE IN FORCE AT WABASH

WABASH COLLEGE — Habitual class-cutters will find a stringent set of rules awaiting them this year as they swing into their old activities, for the faculty at a meeting last May adopted a report of the committee on "overcuts" that is destined to make the fate of the unfortunate speedy.

Elect Baldwin President of Athletic Board

At the meeting of the Athletic Board last Thursday, the following officers were elected: Leroy Baldwin, president; Bob Dossett, vice-president; Louise Roth, secretary, and Elizabeth Grein, assistant secretary.

At the suggestion of Coach Slyker a revision in that section of the Student Government constitution devoted to the Athletic Board will be made and presented to the faculty and student body. The change will pertain to the matter of awarding of letters and the handling of funds.

Dean George V. Kendall stated that a student may have as many cuts in each course as there are credit hours, but if for any reason this number is exceeded, the student must have a conference at once with the dean and with the instructor in whose course the overcut occurred. The student will then be placed on probation. If the terms of the probation are not met, he will be immediately dropped from the course and is given a grade of F.

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THE CRESCENT

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ORGANIZE COLLEGE BOOSTER CLUB

CHURCH TO CONTINUE APPOINTMENT OF $40,000 TO COLLEGE

The motion to continue indefinitely the sustentation plan in regard to Evansville College was passed unanimously without any debate at the Friday morning meeting of the Indiana Conference at New Albany last week. The Conference Board of Education reported concerning the work of the college and its financial record during the past year before proposing the continuation of the sustentation plan.

This plan involved the total apportionment of $40,000 divided and subdivided among the seven districts and various churches of the conference to be raised as one budget along with the general benevolences of each. The amount then raised is to be prorated to benevolences and the college, 80 percent and 20 percent respectively.

After the presentation of the motion, President Harper spoke briefly on the interests of the college before introducing Mrs. Emily Clifford to Bishop Blake, the presiding bishop, who in turn formally presented her to the conference. Mrs. Clifford, who is a member of the Board of Trustees of Evansville College, spoke at length on the need for a college here in Evansville and stressed the quality of work being done by the present school. She considers it a special influence on the cultural life of the students and of the community. In highest terms she spoke of the effective service done here in the way of religious education. At the conclusion of her talk, President Harper summed up the case for the college.

By action of the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church special world service credit will be given churches for money raised for sustentation during the coming year.

"This entire action of the conference and the attitude of the members proves that the churches are behind Evansville College," said Dr. Harper.

ORCHESTRA ELECTS STAHL PRESIDENT

Under the direction of Mrs. Reeves, the orchestra held its first meeting in the chapel, Tuesday at 12:25. Officers elected for the coming year were O. Glenn Stahl, president, and Elvin Fitzsimmons, secretary-treasurer.

The personnel of the orchestra includes: first violin: Eloise Kinney, Ruth Mueller, Margaret Dillingham, Delbert Deisinger, Albert Schoettler, Karl Uhlyarik; second violin: Martha Koch, Evelyn Snyder, Statia Oberless, Kathleen Barnett, Angelyn McCarty, Helen Matthews; viola, Paul Ashby; cello: Elizabeth Grein, Martha Mae Wilson, Mary Lois Humke; bass violin: Louise Roth; French horn: O. Glenn Stahl, Harold Smith; first clarinet: George Stoltz, Kenneth Kincheloe; second clarinet: Charles Thuman, Mary Zurstadt, Bernice Bruner; oboe: Clyde Leaf; first trumpet: Niles Sinnett, Floyd Loge; second trumpet: Kenneth Stilwell, Evalyn Moter; trombone: Grant Pearcy, Elmer Bruck; saxophone: Dorothy Stevens, Roland Bauer; piano: Irene Hufnagel; flute: Elvin Fitzsimmons, Charles Luther.

W. L. BRYAN, PRESIDENT OF I. U., CHAPEL GUEST

Dr. William Lowe Bryan, president of Indiana University, was the special guest of Evansville College as the speaker at chapel this morning.

Dr. Bryan has been in Evansville in connection with the lecture course offered by the Teachers' Federation. He opened the series of lectures last night at Central high school auditorium with an address on "Educating the Disposition".

Richard McGinness Elected Trustee

Richard McGinness, youngest member of the law firm of McGinness, Waller, and McGinness, was elected a member of the Board of Trustees of Evansville College by the Indiana Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at its session in New Albany last week. Mr. McGinness, who is 29 years old, is the youngest person ever chosen as a trustee of the college.

A son of Judge and Mrs. O. W. McGinness, he was graduated from Central high school in 1918, from Depauw University in 1922, and from Harvard University law school in 1925. While at DePauw he was a member of Kappa Tau Kappa, honorary senior fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, and D.M.E., honorary society. He has been practicing law for about four years. He is a member of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church.

ALUMNUS TELLS HOW IT FEELS TO TEACH AT HER ALMA MATER

"It doesn't seem at all strange to be back at Evansville College," replied Mrs. Snepp to the reporter's question. "Of course, most of the old faces are gone. Dr. Franklin was head of the English department then. Dr. Bigney taught biology, and Dr. Bassett taught Latin and Greek. Miss Delong, Dean Torbet, Dr. Hovda, Dr. Strickler, and Professor Cope are the professors who are still here."

Mrs. Snepp, then Sarah Lee Lloyd, graduated from E. C. in 1922. She entered the college in her senior year after attending West Kentucky State University and Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn. Most of that year was spent at the school on the third floor of the old synagogue, but commencement exercises were held in the newly completed Administration hall in spring. "I'll never forget that I was the first person to receive a diploma from the Evansville College stage. It happened that my name was called first of the twelve in our class," Mrs. Snepp said.

In the summer of 1925 after she had taken her M. A. at Columbia, Mrs. Snepp taught American literature at the college. Many students will remember her as English teacher at Bosse high school and a leader and companion in girls' activities there. As temporary successor to Dr. Nichols she "just loves" her work.

Moores Hill Grad Succeeds Dr. Walker In Local Pastorate

Dr. John Mann Walker who for six years has been pastor of Bayard Park M. E. church was appointed district superintendent of the Bloomington district with headquarters at Bloomington at the last session of the annual meeting of the Indiana Conference. Dr. Walker is a member of the Board of Trustees of the college.

Dr. J. T. Scull, Connorsville district superintendent for six years, will be his successor. He is a graduate of the Moore's Hill college and is now a member of the Board of Trustees of the college here.

Two other changes were made in Evansville pastorates. The Rev. T. E. Adams, pastor of Howell church, will go to Waldron, being replaced here by the Rev. C. O. Morin. The Rev. E. A. Boston, E. C student, will succeed the Rev. W. A. Ashby of Asbury church. The latter, who has been pastor of both Asbury church and Wesley church, will retain the pastorate of Wesley church.

Miss Helen Woods has been meeting classes in French in the absence of Mrs. Place, who is recovering from a two weeks' illness.

Saxony invented the harmonica, and now exports 50,000,000 a year, 40 per cent of them to the United States.

MEIKLEJOHN TO OPEN WASHINGTON AVENUE TEMPLE LECTURES

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, director of the experimental college at the University of Wisconsin, will be the first speaker on the lecture course of the Washington Avenue Temple Men's Club, having as his subject, "What Should We Think About." This is the first of a series of seven lectures and debates which will run from November 5 to March 16.

The second number on the course will be a debate between Scott Nearing and Dr. William M. Leiserson on the subject, "Can We Prevent Serious Unemployment under our Present Economic System?" The former, an economist and sociologist, is the author of many books and pamphlets dealing with economic and social problems, basing them on several trips made to Europe where he studied economic conditions. Dr. Leiserson, who is of Toledo, Ohio, though born in Esthonia, is considered an expert on unemployment. Since 1925 he has been professor of economics at Antioch College. This debate is scheduled for December 11.

On January 26 Dr. Harry A. Overstreet will lecture on "The Psychological Problem of Adult Life". He is head of the department of philosophy at the College of the City of New York and lecturer in the New School for Social Research in New York City.

"Russia" will be the subject of Sherwood Eddy's lecture February 3. Mr. Eddy returned to America in June after a year's trip around the world. During this time he has attempted to make an impartial study of conditions in all leading countries, having had interviews with religious, political, and economic leaders wherever he

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

BAND ORGANIZATION GETS UNDER WAY

Although the Evansville College band has not fully organized, the following have enrolled for membership: Jack Wilkins, Henry Stilwell, Russel Snow, Russell Schnake, Robert Dowdle, W. S. Grant, Niles Sinnett, J. A. Hornick, Clyde Leaf, George Stoltz, Charles Thuman, James Huffman, Kenneth Kincheloe, Randall Bargar, Bernice Bruner, Dorothy Stevens, Roland Bauer, Edward Koeneman, Ronald McDowell, M. L. Kroessmann, Elvin Fitzsimmons, Paul Ashby, Glenn Stahl, Joe Juncker, Thomas House, Stanley Kolk, Harold Smith, Elmer D. Bruck, Howard Bootz, Arthur Dick, Omer Fletcher, Grant Pearcy, Edward Annen, R. D. McLeod, and Blair Hughes.

Virgil Kuebler is the director of the band again this year.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS CHOOSE FIVE PLAYS

Five plays, three of which will be chosen for production this year, have been selected by the community players. The plays are "Lady Windermere's Fan," by Oscar Wilde; "Sun-up," by Vollmer; "Arms and the Man," George Bernard Shaw; "Expressing Willie," Rachel Crothers, and "Erstwhile Susan," Marian de Forest.

The first play is to be given early in November. Miss Frances Golden, who directed the plays last year, will have charge again. She was head of the speech work at Evansville college this summer.

CONDITION MAKE-UP DEADLINE DECEMBER 6

Saturday, December 6, has been set as the final date for the removal of conditions and incompletes. Dean Torbet announces that all such work must be completed by that time, the end of the twelfth week of school.

Leslie Igleheart College Donor, Dies

Leslie T. Igleheart who was well-known for his philanthropic and educational work died at his home, September 27 following a week's illness. Mr. Igleheart was 82 years old, and although retired at the time of his death, was for 22 years the president of the milling company founded here by his father.

For many years Mr. Igleheart was active in several philanthropies. One of his greatest interests was Evansville College and in his quiet way he was an enthusiastic supporter of the project of bringing the college here. He was interested particularly in making it possible for students to earn their way through school and therefore backed the co-operative feature of the engineering department. A generous gift of $10,000 with which to purchase apparatus for that department was made to the college by Mr. Igleheart when it was first brought here.

He also gave generously to Deaconess hospital, one of the wings of the building having been made possible by a gift from him. He was a member of Trinity Methodist church for more than sixty years.

Private funeral services were held at his home on Riverside avenue, Dr. H. A. Keck of Trinity church officiating.

CLASS TRIES NEW PLAN

Professor Walker is conducting his class in History 173 according to a plan instituted by Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn at the Experimental College of the University of Wisconsin.

This plan which has been used at Swarthmore and other colleges allows seniors who are majoring or minoring to do extensive reading without regular class meetings. The group reports from time to time for discussion.

The course deals with the period of the Absolute Monarchy, 1648-1789.

ASSISTS IN DEDICATION

President Harper will be in South Milford, Saturday and Sunday to raise money to pay for and to dedicate a new church there.

On Friday, October 10, he will go to Olney, Ill. to deliver three addresses to the Southeastern Illinois Teachers' association. On his way home he will stop at Vincennes to lecture at the annual meeting of the 4-H clubs of Dubois county.

Plan Parade To Celebrate "Slyker" Day

Plans for Slyker Day and for a Slyker Banquet, begun less than a week ago, have moved so rapidly the whole city has become interested and now awaits with great interest these two events.

The first of the two events marking the opening of the football season is the banquet in honor of Coach William Slyker. It will be held Monday night, October 6, at 6:15 at the Hotel McCurdy. Slyker, Football Captain Dossett, and Basketball Captain Hartke will be the guests of honor. A program of ten three minute speeches has been arranged by the banquet committee. A stop and go light will regulate the speakers, and Jerry Beeler, prominent young Evansville business man, will preside as toastmaster.

Line of March

Slyker Day will be Friday, October 10, the date of the first home football game. At 3:30 a parade will start from Riverside and Walnut street, and move down Riverside to Main, down Main to Eighth, on Eighth to Sycamore, on Sycamore to Fourth, on Fourth to Cherry Street, where it will disband. Cars of college students and faculty members, decorated for the occasion, will make up the parade, with the aid of the college band and the four high school bands of the city.

On the same night at the field before the game with Central Normal of Danville a short program will be held which will include the presentation of Coach Slyker to the fans. The college and high school bands will be on hand and a program between halves will be given.

At the banquet Monday night the nominating committee of the tempor-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

FORTY-FIVE ATTEND CHORAL ART CLASS

Handel's "Messiah", an oratorio, has been chosen by the Choral Art Class to be presented this winter under the direction of Dr. Harper.

About forty-five have signed up and were present at the meeting Monday night. The group is composed of the choir and other persons interested in this type of work. Membership will be kept open for the next week so that students may still enroll.

Meetings will be held on Monday nights at seven o'clock in the chapel.

Choir Has Unique Experience

By Virginia Dickman

Well, to tell you the truth, we were all so thrilled with what we were doing and seeing all last week-end that it's the hardest kind of a job to select just one incident that stands out from all the rest of our choir trip. We might tell of the exciting Saturday afternoon we had "seeing Louisville"; or we might describe the perfectly lovely old homes, just crammed with precious antiques, at which we were entertained while in New Albany; or then we might relate that hectic, hilarious journey home—oh, dear me yes, we had a private car!

But I really do believe that the thing most of us will remember most vividly and longest was that breath-taking sixty thousand dollar organ we saw Sunday afternoon in the new million dollar War Memorial Coliseum in Louisville. There we met the Pilchers, father and son, who are the third and fourth generation of the firm which manufactured the organ. Mr. Wilson, a prominent Louisville organist, was kind enough to play for us what we were positive had to be celestial music.

Not only that, but the younger Mr. Pilcher took us on a personally conducted tour, and in large rooms behind the shutters in the four corners of the auditorium (which, by the way, is very beautiful) we saw what "made the wheels go 'round". You see, there were really four organs, great or swell, solo, orchestral, and echo, all controlled at the master organ, which is the only one visible to the audience. In these rooms we saw every kind of a pipe you could ever imagine in your wildest dreams and lots that you couldn't. We saw them as small as your smallest finger nail, and we saw one thirty feet high. Oh, I assure you, we went around with dazed expressions and open mouths.

After this tour we appreciated even more Mr. Wilson's concert, which, incidentally, was quite exclusive—we were the only people in that immense auditorium. To climax the afternoon, we summoned enough courage to stand on the stage and sing the Evansville College Hymn, with President Harper accompanying us on the organ.

I've scanned this account, and it does seem to be liberally sprinkled with superlatives. If you had been with us, however (and we do wish you could have been!) you would agree that it is not half superlative enough.

It was an epochal experience.

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AS WE SEE IT

Not many things are free in this world. You usually have to pay and pay well for what you get, but seldom do you fail to receive something of value in return for your money.

When you enroll in the college, you find it necessary, and quite just, indeed, that you pay something toward the maintenance of the institution. Each of you has to pay a Student Activity fee of nine dollars. From this amount the CRESCENT receives a part, entitling you to a copy of the paper each week during the school year.

Has it ever occurred to you that you have paid for one copy only? You are entitled to it and welcome to it. See that you get it. But—we leave the rest to your honesty.

"Whatever I have tried to do in life, I have tried with all my heart to do well; whatever I have devoted myself to, I have devoted myself to completely."—Charles Dickens.

TEN COMMANDMENTS

When the season for college athletics opens, there again comes to our minds the tickling question—How do we play the game this year? Do we as good sports play in a fair and square way? Do we play honestly even against an opponent who does not follow the rules or observe the ethics of the game? Moral victories are the results of a contest of the above sort, but it takes more than moral victories to keep an enthusiastic crowd of spectators on the bleachers, rah-rahing themselves hoarse for old Alma Mater.

Yet when the question is put to us in a straightforward way, do we hesitate to give our support to a squad that follows a fair, clean game? We pride ourselves on our sportsmanship, never stopping to realize what we may mean when we say we are "good sports."

Sometime ago a sporting editor of the New York Evening Telegram published ten commandments as a code for a good sport. The curious and still the satisfying thing about these commandments is that they apply to all contests in which human beings are engaged—even in the Great Game of Life.

1. Thou shalt not quit.
2. Thou shalt not alibi.
3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
4. Thou shalt not sulk over losing.
5. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.
6. Thou shalt not ask odds thou art unwilling to give.
7. Thou shalt always be willing to give thine opponent the shade.
8. Thou shalt not underestimate an opponent, or overestimate thyself.
9. Remember that the game is the thing, and he who thinks otherwise is a mucker and no true sportsman.
10. Honor the game thou playest, for he who playeth the game straight and hard, wins even when he loses.

What do you think of this as an E. C. code?

"I have never had a policy. I have simply tried to do what seemed best each day as each day came."—Abraham Lincoln.

DISTORTED VIEWS

Much is said today concerning extra-curricular activities. In fact, so powerful and so prominent have these small departments or circles of the college world become that they provide an ever-present subject for discussion among "bull" or "boress" groups.

A few years ago there began a movement among college students to exalt and to glorify these outside functions of the college career. The freshman returning home for his first holidays would startle the conservative ears of his parents with the rather vague assertion that "grades aren't everything" and that "there's more in college life than just books." The father who held the old-fashioned view that he was spending good money on his offspring in order that he learn something would perhaps be a trifle irate at the liberalism of his son, while the youthful collegian would be a bit annoyed at his parents' old-foggish ideas. This doctrine of draping a halo about extra-curricular activities has gained in popularity and is now quite in vogue. It has become a religion to some students, and an ever-present need in time of trouble to those confronted by the rather embarrassing responsibility of showing to their trusting parents an unflattering grade card.

On the other hand, a wholesome condemnation of extra-curricular activities would be both absurd and uncalled for. College, with its fraternities, sororities, departmental clubs, athletics, politics, newspapers, magazines, competition, and goals for attainment is nothing more than a miniature world. The person whose sole object in attending his alma mater is a scholastic record is missing a great deal in the way of practical experience and personal contact whereby he may gain both poise and self-confidence. But it is high time, nevertheless, to adopt a saner view of the matter and to see the important point that poise without real merit and mental activity behind it can be little more than pose.—The Easterner.

Here and There

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The oldest practicing attorney in the city of Cleveland, is John P. Green, who is 86 years old, and has been a lawyer for 60 years. He is a Negro.

Arabia, with a population of over five million, has only one public motion picture house.

Senhora Bernardina Conrado da Silva Guimaraes, of Pernambuco, Brazil, died recently at the reputed age of 113. She had 129 direct descendants.

Twenty-six per cent of the annual income of residents of the United States is spent on food.

The highest temperature during the past summer season was recorded in Death Valley, Eastern California, where the thermometer registered 130 degrees one day.

The following countries have a lower per cent of illiteracy than the United States—Japan, New Zealand, Germany, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Scotland, Netherlands, Ireland, Switzerland, England, Canada, and Wales.

The Princeton University Ivy club has hung a portrait of a waiter who in thirty years is reputed scarcely ever to have forgotten a man's tastes.

Argentina purchases one-half the 25,000 windmills which are manufactured annually in this country.

Freshmen women at the New Jersey State College for Women last year voted that they prefer marriage to a career.

The latest busts to be placed in the Hall of Fame include those of James Fenimore Cooper, Elias Howe, George Bancroft, Horace Mann, Joseph Story, Patrick Henry, John Lothrop Motley, James Russell Lowell and John Quincy Adams.

New York State has the largest single supply of radium in the world.

The American Philosophical society, founded in Philadelphia 203 years ago, has raised one million dollars for new quarters.

Dr. F. W. Reeves, of the University of Chicago, predicts that half the independent arts colleges now existant will go out of existance in 50 years because of the dwindling interest in the degree of bachelor of arts.

Booth Tarkington, well-known American novelist, is believed to have been cured of his partial blindness.

Gold several centuries old is possessed by a strange band of gypsies in Rumania.

Professor Raymond Moley, of the Department of Public law at Columbia University has recommended that a broader education be accorded students studying to be lawyers.

Consumption of chocolate candy has increased 100 per cent in Great Britain since before the War.

Once upon a time a little boy who lived down by the viaduct had a great ambition to become an engineer. His favorite pastime was to watch the choo-choos go by. Everyday he'd stand by the railroad tracks wishing that someday one of the fast trains that passed there would stop. One day to his great delight, one did stop for water. The little boy went up to the engineer and said "Hello". The engineer said, "Hello", and got back in his cab and then the train went on.

Explanation: The joke printed several lines above is pointless!

WHAT'S YOUR SCORE

By Clinton Howard

Oftimes, I wonder how my knowledge stacks up with those about me. How may I check myself and not commit my shortcomings to others?

Am I observing?

Do I take cognizance of details?

Have I had a broad background of training or am I becoming so specialized that my interests are narrow?

DO YOU WISH TO CHECK UP ON YOURSELF?

Below are given ten questions. The answers will appear in next week's issue of the CRESCENT. Keep a scrap book and paste these questions in it. On the opposite page write your answers. Next week paste in the answers printed in the CRESCENT. Score yourself by using a fraction, the numerator of which will be the number of correct answers and the denominator the number of questions. Thus, if you have 8 questions right out of 10, then the fraction, 8/10, represents your score. At the end of the semester, take the total of the numerators and denominators and you have your average.

THEME—"OUR COLLEGE"

—QUESTIONS—

1—In what college or university did President Harper take his A. B. degree?
2—Who is responsible for the "Retreat" on our Campus?
3—Where was Coach Slyker employed before coming to Evansville College?
4—How many persons are on the faculty?
5—What make of automobile does Dr. Abbott drive?
6—What is the seating capacity of the auditorium?
7—What street forms the north boundary of the campus?
8—Who were the donors of the "President's Home"?
9—Who is president of the Student government association?
10—How many students are enrolled this year?

Campus Personalities

By Herman Perelmut

HAROLD D. HUFFINE

Probably, the busiest man on the campus of Evansville College is Harold Huffine. His activities keep him on a constant go, and he laments the fact that people misunderstand him because they always tell him that he has plenty of time and push more work on him.

He entered Evansville in the fall of 1923 and enrolled in the engineering department, and after going to school for two years, decided to withdraw only to re-enter in 1927 in the business administration department.

His executive ability has netted him many choice positions on the various boards and committees appointed on the campus. He has been business manager of the CRESCENT for three years. He also serves as senior judge in the student court, and member of the Crescent board. He is a member of the Debate and Oratory Council and last winter represented Miss LeCompte at the debaters' and orators' conference at Indianapolis. Harold was a member of the Student Government association, social committee and the Y. M. C. A. cabinet of last year and also of this year.

Social Interests Vary

His campus social activities are widely distributed. He has held the office of secretary of the Phi Zeta society and now serves as the organization's president. Other organizations to which he belongs are the Liberal club, Beta Alpha Kappa, and the Thespian Dramatic society. He has taken parts in "The Queen's Husband" and "The House with the Twisty Windows."

Harold is kept equally busy in his off-campus activities. Last year he was elected precinct committeeman in the fourth precinct of Knight township by the Republican party. This year he was apparently defeated, but in the recount was declared winner for the same office. In church work he is also quite active, being a superintendent of the Bayard Park Sunday school and a member on the official board of that church.

Reports For "Star"

All reports of the athletic contests of Evansville College which appear in the Indianapolis Star are written by him. The local branch of the Equitable Life Insurance company claims him as one of its agents. Probably, next to arguing religion, he displays greatest fervor when he talks insurance. But as he says, most of his arguments are single combats.

Harold does find time to read; among some of the things he reads are the Saturday Evening Post (more or less devoutly), and books on business and law, and he always appreciates good novels.

Dislikes Spinach

When he first entered college from high school, where he played in the high school band, he was quite timid and backward, but thanks to Phi Zeta, he says, his timidity was overcome, and for a while he was known as the campus rebel on account of his radical ideas. Since then his aspect has become more business-like.

When he was asked about his personal likes and dislikes, he said that he either likes or dislikes things intensely. He hates spinach—quite a man—carrots, and conceited people. He likes to buy things at a discount, original ideas (anybody's but preferably his own), and any kind of sport seasonally, but baseball is preferred because he started to play the game when he was quite young. Of course, when things go wrong, he will "gripe" about them for some time, but he never lets those gripes get in the way of his keen sense of humor.

It is interesting to note that all banks close on Harold's birthday, October 12. He has an interesting theory of life, but whether or not it has anything to do with his birthday, the writer can't say. He believes that everybody should do what he wishes, if it is reasonable, and not be guided by public opinion. Columbus was like that to a certain degree.

Harold graduates in June, 1931.

KAMPUSTRY

by Kampus Kat

Hello, World, it's been a hot summer and that means a nize cold winter ahead. Well, let's see what we can do to make things look cheerful. To begin with there is a brand new football team which looks like a swell outfit to us. These Ohio boys should be given a royal welcome; take Ernie Hostettler, for instance, the boys all say he is a fine fellow. If men say a man's all right, he must be that way, but you can't always depend on what a woman says about a man because she never says what she thinks—if you follow me.

And have you noticed how our dear T-Hut has been all dolled up? Green paint 'n' everything. That ought to drive away some of the dark clouds.

By the way, don't you miss Wiggie and Dot Yeager and Mary Flo? Excuse me, Freshies, but if you had been here last year, you would miss them, too. Oh yeah, but if you had been here last year, you wouldn't be Freshies. Well, now let me see, you oughta' be thankful you weren't here last year. That is unless you like mange cure, etc. What's this we hear about ye Rynie girls talking to boys? In the first place it's against the rules, and in the second place it doesn't pay to run after the men, my dears. It only makes them run the other way, you know. Try making them run after you (and see where you get!)

I don't suppose I need mention the fact that our noble institution has acquired some prospective beauty prize winners. And who was it that said it was about time we got some pulchritude? (The old gals make their bow and give you a standing vote of thanks.) Do I have your ears, men? I hear that there are several who would like to travel with some of our potent men. Careful, keed, we would hate to have a murder in our midst. Besides, freshman girls should devote their evenings to study. Don't cry, when you are a sophomore, you can stay out until 9:30.

Didn't somebody say something about a pep club to boost our teams? I guess that was just some more of those "little white lies."

Don't we just wish we had some money to put in the new Central Union Bank? Cheer up, and you marry a banker some day and then again—

There seems to be one child in our group who insists that the school hymn is also our rouser. Just another reason we should have a pep club to learn our songs. Oh, yes, and did you hear the one about the girl who flunked her oral English exam because she couldn't write the college song in phonetics? How could the poor child be expected to when she didn't even know the song in English? Now I ask you, am I right or are you wrong?

A YARD OF ALLIGATOR TALE

By Vera Heim

For want of a better, I bestowed on him the name of Alec. Not that there's the least hint of the smart alec about him—it's not quite that, but he does have the subtle air of one who knows and appreciates his own powers.

His appearance was quite sudden. He apparently walked into the lab. one day and set himself upon a table. There he has remained, smiling to himself after the manner of a—no, not a chessy cat—but an alli-cat, and conducting himself in a fashion most discreet and amiable for an alligator.

And Alec is original! Instead of assuming a pose natural to his kind, he has reared himself upon his hind legs, his glorious tail (almost a yard long) curled up elegantly behind him. His attitude, I believe, is that of one who preys.

No one knows whence he came. He has never once asked for food or drink; neither has he made any attempt to attack those who surely must have disturbed him with their queries and their examinations of his person. He is truly a man of mystery. In fact, he has made only one confidence, and that to Dr. Abbott, "I am perhaps eight years old," he said; simply that and nothing more.

Evidently he has chosen Evansville College as his home and intends to stay here, asking nothing of anyone and offering nothing save his mysterious, silent presence.

ORIENTATION COURSE IN BIOLOGY STRESSED

As are all persons seeing the building and campus for the first time, Dr. H. C. Abbott, recently appointed head of the biology department, was much impressed by the beauty of Evansville College.

"We certainly have a beautiful building," he remarked during an interview for the CRESCENT. "As for the laboratory equipment, I haven't yet had time to check over supplies. Concerning the laboratories and lecture room, however, I would like to announce to the students that they are open, except where classes are using them, as study rooms, and I would be glad to have them used as such."

Dr. Abbott expressed a deep interest in the school paper, offering valuable suggestions and any help he might be able to give. He then proceeded to explain his plan for reorganizing the courses in natural science given at the college.

"I don't believe," he says, "that the majority of beginning students know their own interests. They take the science course required of all freshmen without realizing the value of other branches of science. The student who takes botany first, has no interest in zoology, because he has no knowledge of it; and the student who takes zoology is likely to ignore botany for the same reason. Likewise, an antithesis has grown up between botany and zoology teachers.

"This year we are presenting biology from a standpoint of life processes, a course which will afford a background for later work either in botany or zoology. The former plan of presenting the two subjects separately has led to a one-sided view of life. In biology 101 we are using a high standard text book, and Mrs. Wyatt and I are preparing our own laboratory exercises, for which the students are charged fifty cents a semester."

Although Dr. Abbott has not yet worked out a final and detailed plan for the science courses to be offered here, he believes that biology 101 will give a foundation for either botany or zoology, leading to work in related advanced fields, perhaps even bacteriology and geology.

"I would like to see every freshman at the college enrolled in our orientation course in biology," Dr. Abbott concluded, "for I believe it would be of inestimable value to every one."

ALUMNUS PUBLISHES PROHIBITION COMMENT

Howard G. Lytle, '23, former editor of The Crescent, published an article in the Christian Century for September 24. The article, "Prohibition and Jeffersonian Doctrine," points out the historical development of the connection between centralization and democracy, once opposed, but now allied in an industrial society.

Prohibition is not a matter of states' rights, as the wets would have us believe, but as a nation-wide traffic, the liquor problem must be controlled on a nation-wide basis, Lytle says.

GRANTED AUDITION

Miss Shirley Mason Lang of this city and Miss Alice Roberts of Rockport were granted an audition Monday before the Hoosier program bureau of the Hoosier Salon Patron's association in Indianapolis. Miss Lang is a talented pianist, a pupil of Mrs. Henig. Miss Roberts, a soprano, formerly studied voice under Mr. Heidecker, who was at one time instructor in voice at Evansville College.

DOUBLE ALPHAS SEND GREETINGS TO ALUMNI

In keeping with its yearly custom, Double Alpha will send greetings to alumni members. Harvey Seifert, president, appointed the following men to serve as a program committee: E. A. Boston, chairman, F. T. Johnson, and Warren Hutchens.

At its first meeting September 29 in the T-Hut, President Harper gave a short talk concerning the programs for this year. Meetings will be held the second Tuesday evening of each month and on the fourth Monday at noon. The club will go to the home of Professor Humke in Newburg for its next meeting.

Society AND Personals

SIGS EAT WAFFLES

Gamma Epsilon Sigma will have a waffle supper next Tuesday. Pauline Blood is in charge of the arrangements.

"The Green Hat" by Arlen, "The Black Camel" by Biggers, and "Wild Beauty" by Farnham were the modern books reviewed at the last meeting at the Y. W. C. A.

Margaret Rowe was appointed chairman of the committee to arrange the society's part in Slyker Day.

GAMMA DELTAS ORGANIZE

Gamma Delta, freshman women's society, will hold its first meeting October eighth. Mable Dillingham will teach the girls the Gamma Delta song. Miss Jones has been selected as faculty advisor for this year.

ANDRES-SMITH

The engagement of Marilu Andres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Andres, 737 Blackford avenue to M. Wallace Smith at Mount Vernon, Ill., was announced Sunday. Miss Andres attended Evansville College last year, and is a member of the Castalian society. The wedding will take place in October.

CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Officers elected by the newly organized Freshman Education club are as follows: president, Alice George; secretary-treasurer, Lois Howington; sponsor, Miss Jones.

DAMES TO MEET

Faculty Dames will hold their first meeting a week from Saturday at the home of Mrs. Reeves.

Phi Zetas played golf Tuesday night at Shady Brook.

ELECT TREASURER

Margaret Rubright was elected treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. Monday to fill the vacancy left by Ruth Smith.

HOLD "NUTTY SOSHUL"

Castalians will hold their "nutty soshul" tomorrow at seven thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. Buchenberger, 205 East Delaware street.

Miss Inco, society sponsor, and Professor Cressey will chaperone.

B. A. K. MEETS

The first dinner meeting of Beta Alpha Kappa was held Thursday at 6:30 in the T-Hut. Professor Long gave an interesting talk.

A. A. U. W. DINES

The American association of University Women will hold its first fall dinner at the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow at six thirty. The program will consist of several talks on European trips made by members during the summer. Miss DeLong is secretary of the organization.

QUARTET PLAYS

A quartet composed of Louise Roth, pianist; Elizabeth Grein, cellist; Hugh Hazelrigg and Omar Lefebvre, violinists, played at the opening of the Central Union bank.

TO ENTERTAIN SIGS

Miss Porter will entertain the Gamma Epsilon Sigma society with a rook party at her home on Willow Road tomorrow evening.

Professor Legg was in charge of the Tuesday morning chapel in the absence of Dr. Harper.

HOLD STEAK FRY

Yesterday the Sophomore Education club held a steak fry at the home of Grace Sevringhaus in Newburg. Grace Sevringhaus was in charge, assisted by Sadie Bauman and Mary Francis Fisher.

Schedule for E. C. Extension Course Made

Evansville College announces the extension courses listed below, reserving the right to withdraw any courses for which the enrollment is insufficient to justify continuance. As a rule classes will not be organized for fewer than fifteen.

Hours and days named for recitation or lecture are subject to change after class organization. Dean Torbet asks that those interested note the time for the first meeting and be present if they wish a voice in any change.

The place and time of meeting of the classes are indicated below. The first sessions will be held the week of October 6-11. E. C. indicates that a course will be given at the College building on the campus; C. H. S., that a course will be given at Central high school.

It should be noted that several courses have been placed on Saturday mornings. This is done to provide for the large number of teachers from outside the city who have indicated a desire to secure college credit in this way. With fewer county meetings teachers will be freer to avail themselves of Saturday work at the College. This work can be conducted in such a way as to make possible the attendance of teachers on necessary meetings called by their superintendents.

Pay at Second Session

Students are expected to register at the second session of the class and to pay tuition at that time. The fee for those who register and pay tuition at the first or second session is $6.00 per semester hour. Registration after the second session will be at the College offices. Fee for late registration (after second session) or deferred payment of tuition is $1.00.

Unless otherwise indicated, courses extend over a period of twenty-seven weeks. Class sessions are approximately two hours in length. Credit for such a course is three semester hours. Teachers in service should not undertake more than two such courses; many should register for only one. If the demand should justify, the College will offer additional courses at the beginning of the second semester, February 1.

1. **Botany.** Dr. Abbott and Mrs. Wyatt. Five hours—four hours in lecture and laboratory for twenty-seven weeks. Opportunity will be given to complete a year of work (10 hours) during the spring and summer. Credit toward requirement of one year in one science for degree and toward license in biology. Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. E. C.

2. **Adolescent Psychology.** Professor Cope. Three hours. The course deals with the nature and characteristics of mental life for the years from eleven to eighteen. Special attention is given to the problems of method, administration and control that grow out of the traits of adolescent personality. Credit toward B. S. in Education. Required for first and second grade high school principal's license. Saturday, 8:30 a. m. E. C.

3. **Educational Tests and Measurements.** Professor Cope. Three hours. An intensive study of the new-type standard tests. Credit toward first grade elementary license and B. S. in Education. Saturday, 10:15 a. m. E. C.

4. **Classical Drama in English.** Dr. Delano. Three hours. A study of leading Greek dramas in English translation. The ancient theater, illustrated with slides. The religious and ethical currents of the plays. Influence of classical drama on modern drama. Credit on English requirement. Thursday, 4:00 p. m. C. H. S.

5. **Community Recreation.** Mr. Eppley. One hour. Lectures, demonstrations, recreational projects. Summer playgrounds, athletics, dramatic art, music, social recreation, handcraft, community centers, etc. J. R. Batchelor, Field Representative of the National Recreation Association, will give four lectures. The course will consist of nine two-hour periods. The class will meet every two weeks at 6 p. m. on Monday. First meeting Monday, October 6. C. H. S.

6. **History of Education.** Professor Humke. Three hours. A survey course dealing with educational movements to the present time. Credit toward B. S. in Education and toward high school license requirements for students **exempt from practice teaching.** Friday, 4:00 p. m. C. H. S.

7. **Principles of Method for the Primary Grades.** Miss Jones. Three hours. The course will deal with the development and formulation of the fundamental principles of teaching based upon the recent developments in the theories of education relative to the function of the school. Emphasis will be placed upon the application of these principles to the conduct of the school work and to the teaching of the various school subjects. Credit toward B. S. in Education (elementary) and as elective. Monday, 4:00 p. m. C. H. S.—Saturday, 8:30 a. m. E. C.

8. **Play Production and Direction.** Miss LeCompte. Two hours. The study and application of principles of dramatic construction and presentation. Credit toward requirement in Oral English for degree and license. Wednesday, 7:00 p. m. C. H. S.

9. **Effective Speaking.** Professor Legg. Three hours. A course dealing with the principles of effective speaking. Preparation and delivery of short addresses an essential part of the course. **Open only to business men and women.** Thursday, 7:00 p. m. C. H. S.

10. **New Testament Literature.** Professor Legg. Three hours. A study of the origin and development, nature and contents of the New Testament as literature. Credit toward requirement in Bible for degree or toward English major or minor. Saturday, 10:15 a. m. E. C.

11. **Modern Language.** Mrs. Place. Course to be given will be determined by the greatest demand. All students interested in taking work in French or German should meet instructor Saturday, October 11, at 10:15 a. m. at Evansville College. Work to be given will be governed by the demand and time set for class meetings.

12. **American State Government.** Professor Walker. Three hours. A course in the experience and practice of state and local government in the United States. Special attention will be given to the constitution of Indiana as related to movement for a new constitution. Credit toward social science requirement for degree or license. Friday, 4:00 p. m. C. H. S.

13. **Engineering.** Courses will be given as listed below by members of the engineering faculty. Registration at Evansville College Tuesday, October 7, at 7:00 p. m. A special announcement of these courses may be had on request.

Engineering Drawing. Professor Fillmore. Three credit hours. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. E. C.

Slide Rule. Professor Hoyt. One credit hour. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. (Course will run for nine weeks.)

Surveying. Professor Hoyt. One hour period in class, Tuesday, 9:00 p. m. and two hour period in field or drawing room, Saturday, 2:00 p. m.

AUTOMAT

By Frank M. Fish.

Throughout the east, there are many labor saving devices, one of the most interesting probably being the Automat Restaurant.

These restaurants are very popular eating places for both rich and poor. The walls are lined with enclosed boxes similar to those of a post office. One drops the designated number of nickels in the slot, turns a handle, the door opens, and there you have your sandwich. It is great fun for young and old, and one never tires of the wholesome sport involved.

An English nobleman on a lecture tour through the east this past summer had the pleasure of visiting Philadelphia. Numerous formal banquets and dinners were given in his honor, but he soon grew bored. Finally in a confidential manner he told a member of the entertaining committee of the boredom he was experiencing, asking him if the two of them couldn't lunch in a less formal establishment for a change. The entertainer thought for a minute and then asked, "Did you ever eat in an Automat?" The nobleman had never heard of one, much less eaten in one, so they made their way to an Automat Restaurant where "his nibs" had a very entertaining time dropping nickels in the slots.

SENIORS DISCUSS GARB

Seniors held a meeting Monday to discuss the purchasing of class sweaters with the insignia E. C. '31 on them. The girls decided to wear black zipper skirts and light weight slip-over sweaters.

Poetry

This week the Crescent contributions of student verse are both written by sophomores.

WITHOUT REASON

Why must I fall in love with a star?
The reason I see not, I confess.
I cannot reach it; it is too far.
It is something I can never possess.

My star is not dim in the light of day,
But glows brighter and brighter, and each
Minute I hope it will fade away;
For it is ever just out of reach.

Answer, answer me, O, gods up above
Oh, what have I done? This awful fate!
Lords and masters of this monster love
Why must I long for a star for a mate!

—C. W.

TO A SKYSCRAPER

Oh, mighty skyscraper,
Rafter by rafter—
Girder by girder
You reach steadily up—
Up to the chasm of heaven.
Rivet by rivet
You are made strong like a disciple of Hercules.
Man has created you.

A giant skeleton of steel
Pitted against the blue night
Waiting to be dressed in shining, white stone
When dressed—
You will strut before lesser buildings
Like a wanton—you entice the man who made you.
Man, fool that he is, will marvel at your beauty and strength—
But like mighty Rome, you will fall.
You—mighty skyscraper—are a fool's paradise.

—H. H. P.

ESTHER KIRK HAS WELFARE POSITION

Esther Kirk, who graduated from Evansville College last June has a position with the Family Welfare association. When a case is reported for help, Miss Kirk visits the home to become acquainted with the family conditions.

Last spring in preparing a sociology project Miss Kirk did some volunteer case work for the Welfare association. After her graduation she was offered the position by Miss Crawford, the supervisor.

"The present unemployment situation has greatly increased the amount of work to be done by the association," said Miss Kirk. Many of the homes she visits are in very poor circumstances.

TALKS ON COLLEGE PROBLEMS

Professor Legg gave a short talk on college life and religious views at Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday. Next week Lorine Zuelly will have charge of a worship service.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

stopped. He is the author of many books based on his experiences which are numerous, including fifteen years' work among students in the Indian empire and nine years' secretary of Y. M. C. A. in India, China, Japan, the Near East, and Russia.

On February 17 Norman Thomas, director of the League for Industrial Democracy, will give an address on "What's Wrong with the New Capitalism?". He is perhaps best known as the Socialist candidate for presidency of United States in the 1928 campaign and is today considered one of the most forceful and eloquent speakers in America on problems of economic and intellectual nature.

The last of the series is a lecture by Dr. Charles Whitney Gilkey, pastor of the University of Chicago chapel. "Religion at the Crossroads" is his subject.

All the lectures will be held at the Washington Avenue Temple. The sale of season tickets was opened this past week, the number having been limited to 300 tickets. Members of the Men's Club handled the sale.

THE MORRIS PLAN LOANS SAVINGS

THE EVANSVILLE MORRIS PLAN COMPANY

WHERE FOURTH CROSSES SYCAMORE

THE MORRIS PLAN LOANS SAVINGS

Aces To Meet McKendree In Opening Game

Coach Slyker and his squad of purple clad battlers left this morning by bus on their way to Lebanon, Illinois, where they will engage in their first game of the season with McKendree College, an old rival.

The Aces spent long hours in hard drill and practice the first part of the week and tapered off with a light drill yesterday.

Although McKendree holds the championship of the Little Nineteen Conference and is represented by thirteen returned lettermen, the Aces are expecting to hold them back and return home with the long end of the score.

One of last year's members of the team, Carlyle Schroeder, has been forced to give up football this year because his work conflicts with practice.

The game will be played under lights tonight and the Aces will begin their homeward journey immediately afterward.

Line-up Not Definite

Up to the time of publication Slyker did not have a definite line-up. He has been making shifts in the first team in order to give everyone on the squad a chance to work with the better players. Captain Dossett has the fullback position cinched. Lewright, Ahlering, and Angle are the possible candidates for the halfback positions while Kelley and C. McBride are alternating at the quarterback job. Kelley can also play fullback and McBride is being worked at halfback Koenemann can be held as a reserve fullback, Skinner, Richardson, and Hunt as halfbacks.

Two sets of ends will probably be used in the first game. Hartke, T. Hostettler, and Breen are outstanding, alternating at the two ends. The other three men are Brown, McCutchan, and Fitzsimmons.

The center of the line has less candidates. McMurtry seems to be the logical choice for center with May as a reserve. Slow and Lawlor will probably play guards at the start with E. Hostettler and Bosse as tackles.

WORLD'S LARGEST MAP IS UNDER CONSTRUCTION

WELLESLEY, Mass.—(IP)—What is to be the largest map in the world, to cost more than two million dollars, is under construction here. It will measure 63 feet from east to west and 46 feet from north to south.

The map was begun about five years ago, and is expected to take 50 years more to complete. When finished it will be a perfect likeness of the country which makes up the United States and Canada.

A gallery, 15 feet high, will encircle the map, and viewed from this any section reproduced on the work will appear just about as it would if actually seen from an airplane at a height of 12 miles.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

ary citizen's committee will present its selection of officers for a permanent organization to promote the welfare of the college, not only in athletics but in other directions as well.

Committees Named

The movement was begun at a meeting held a few days ago at the Hotel McCurdy, this meeting being on call of C. C. Grubbs, Garrett Eppley, and Robert Raymond, three interested men who have consistently supported the college. At this meeting committees were appointed and the plans for the banquet and Slyker Day were projected. Committees have met daily since that time. The committees are:

Banquet — Garrett Eppley, Jerome Beeler, and H. K. Rodgers.

Slyker Day—Robert Raymond, Ollie Reeves, A. P. Eberlin, Marion Rice, John Wilson, and R. E. Olmsted.

Nominating—Ralph McReynolds, William Schear, and Norman Gatsch.

Publicity—Frank Dreher, Dan Scism, and Paul Bonham.

Student committees have been appointed by Glenn Stahl, president of the student government association to assist in plans. The chairman of the parade committee is Grant Pearcy. Each society will decorate a float for the parade. The chairman of the decorations committee is Harold Huffine. This committee will decorate the athletic field and will assist with the decoration of cars for the parade.

Byrd Ranks With Peary As Explorer Of Polar Regions

Admiral Richard E. Byrd, conqueror of the North and South poles, who will deliver his illustrated lecture on Little America at the Coliseum on Saturday, November 15, is in many respects one of the most remarkable men this country has produced during the present generation.

Ranking with the late Admiral Peary as an Arctic explorer, he is among the most noted of navigators, is an international authority on aviation, and an inventor of navigational equipment which has attracted the attention of Congress. He has received scores of citations for exceptional accomplishments running from highly efficient executive and creative work to extraordinary personal bravery. He has, in fact, twice won the coveted Congressional Life Saving Medal of Honor—although under the rules he could receive it but once—and he has been given many decorations and medals, including the much sought and seldom awarded D.S.M. for flying.

This man, who capped his record of being the first man to fly to the North Pole by his unparalleled flight to the South Pole, began his exploring activities in knickerbockers. Possibly he is the only lad of twelve to get out on a globe-trotting expedition entirely alone. But this he did, after gaining the consent of his mother, who saw him take the train for Richmond, Va., for San Francisco with many misgivings, but with supreme confidence in his ability to take care of himself.

Traveled As Youth

Byrd was born in Virginia of an old American family whose ancestors had played their parts well in the upbuilding of the country. As a lad he decided to gain his information about the world at first hand, and from San Francisco he sailed for the Phillipines, proceeded from there to Europe and finally returned home, safe, sound, and considerably wiser than when he left.

It was not long after this that young Byrd became interested in Arctic exploration. He read the works of Peary and other men who had striven to reach the Pole and determined that he would obtain a close-up view of this mysterious spot if it were humanly possible to do so. He mapped out his education with this in view, studied industriously and made the Naval Academy at Annapolis his initial objective. He received his apointment when nineteen years of age and devoted himself especially to navigation. He won distinction at the Academy, but it was not until after his graduation that his star rose in the ascendant.

Feeling that aviation offered an exceptional field for Arctic exploration, Byrd obtained a transfer into that division of the Navy and rapidly forged to the front. During the War he served with distinction and thereafter became intimately associated in a navigational capacity with every great flight in which the Navy took the initiative. He invented and perfected the so-called "bubble" sextant and a drift indicator which have been accepted as standard in aerial navigation, and which were of great aid to him in his Polar adventures.

Life Endangered in Navigation

He achieved such success in navigating the air that in 1919 when the Navy sent the NC-4 across the Atlantic he was placed in charge of navigational methods. He flew the NC-2 to Halifax, but did not make the crossing. He was later assigned as navigation officer of the ZR-2 when she was scheduled to cross from England to America, and was on the flying field when she took fire and fell into the Humber river with appalling loss of life. In 1924 he volunteered to accompany Amundsen on his ill-fated flight to the Pole, but failed to gain permission. The following year he went with MacMillan on his scientific expedition into the Far North, and it was while in the Arctic that he reached the conclusion a powerful airplane equipped with landing skids could reach the Pole from Spitzbergen and return safely.

Admiral Byrd's achievements during the past few years are familiar to everyone—his flight to the North Pole and back in May, 1926; his trans-Atlantic flight from America to France in 1927, and his historic expedition to the South Polar regions in 1928-1930.

HAS CHAPEL

Professor Legg conducted morning service at Bethel Evangelical church in the absence of the pastor last Sunday.

DEAN DESCRIBES SUMMER RETREAT

During the summer Professor Legg attended a ten-day religious conference at Columbiona on Lake George. This assembly was founded about five years ago by Wilbert W. White, president of the New York Biblical Seminary. Each year he invites scholars and leaders in religion and related fields to something of a monastic retreat there on a beautiful one hundred acre estate sloping from the lake up into the hill. Groups of about twenty spend ten days each in a rustic lodge on the mountainside.

Famous leaders from Canada and England as well as the United States have attended these retreats. This year there were representatives of many groups through all the varying shades of fundamentalism, liberalism, and humanism. There was a Lutheran pastor from Hollywood, professors of sociology from a Virginia university and from Columbia University, officials of the Presbyterian Church of Canada and of the United Church of Canada, and the dean of the school of education of Indiana University.

Mornings are spent in discussion. "Authority in Religion," the general theme this year, was broken up into such subordinate subjects as the authority of the Bible, the church, or Jesus. With the entire group seated at a great round table, President White read, one at a time, questions which he had prepared on the subject. Each man wrote his own answer to the question and then read it. A frank but friendly discussion followed.

Unusual Devotional Services

Devotional services were also unique. Every morning President White read a Bible passage. Each man jotted down one valuable thought that had occurred to him for the first time during that particular reading. The group then discussed these and followed the discussion with prayer.

During the afternoon the entire group worked at building a pier out into Lake George. This was followed by a recreation period.

Meals were served in one large dining hall. Groups of three ate together, the groups being changed at short intervals.

Professor Legg speaks of this as the "greatest experience I ever had in my life with respect to religious thinking." He believes that these conferences have a great influence on the individuals attending them, and that through them there is being brought about a better understanding of one another, helping to bring on a united Protestantism.

Doctor Grier, E. C. biology professor last semester, attended this same conference last summer.

GIRLS' LEADERSHIP DEPENDS ON WEIGHT

NEW YORK—(IP) — Here's bad news for fat girls—and for thin girls, too. Dr. George C. Bellingrath of Teachers' College, Columbia University has completed a study in which he discovered that girls who are of either extreme cannot ever become leaders of their classes. The leadership doesn't apply to studies, however.

The professor found that it doesn't make any difference what a boy weighs, he can be a leader if other things point that way.

Girls, to be class leaders, must be of moderate height, and must come from prominent and well-to-do families.

Boys who are leaders can come from any sort of family, and can be any size or shape.

WARING'S BAND HAD SMALL BEGINNINGS

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(IP)—Waring's Pennsylvanians got their start at a university, and it wasn't Pennsylvania either.

It came to light here just recently that the famous jazz orchestra was so broke back in 1921 that the members decided to bust up, and would have done so, had not Fred Waring been invited to come up and play at the University of Michigan.

Here's how it happened:

One of the boys went to Ann Arbor, where a friend told him that the University of Michigan committee was looking for a small band to play in an old gym for the overflow crowd at the annual Jay Hop. The committee already had two famous bands for the main dance. The orchestra member telegraphed to Fred, Fred wired the committee and the band assembled.

"That was the greatest night ever," Fred tells the story himself. "We stole the crowd right away from under the Big Names. All our success started in that old gym. And we didn't even have hotel money. A fraternity put us up on condition that we play free for their house party the next night."

From there the band went to a Detroit theater and radio station and after one night they got an eight-week stag contract. They've been going ever since.

JAZZ MUSIC HELPS STUDY, TEST SHOWS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — (IP) — Tests made by students of the University of Minnesota in co-operation with Radio Station KSTP have proved that students can do their best studying when listening to jazz music on the radio.

Less distraction was found to prevail when the loud speakers were vibrating than when absolute silence reigned in the students' room.

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THE CRESCENT

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BIG PARADE USHERS IN SLYKER DAY PROGRAM

CITIZENS' CLUB FETES SLYKER AT McCURDY

William V. Slyker was given a splendid demonstration of the enthusiasm the new Evansville Booster Club has worked up within the past few weeks at the Slyker banquet held at the McCurdy in the Pompeiian room last Monday evening. It was a peppy gathering with much enthusiasm being displayed over the athletic future of Evansville College. Short speeches were made representing the college, civic and luncheon clubs of the city.

Jerome B. Beeler, popular business man and former president of the Kiwanis club was chosen president of the new organization; Orla Heim of the Optimist Club was elected vice-president; Edward Koenemann of the Rotary Club was made treasurer, and Carlos C. Grubbs, secretary of the Agoga Bible class, was selected as the secretary. The board of directors consists of the officers and the following men: Robert Raymond, chairman; A. C. Spahn, and Bert Koenig. Ralph McReynolds submitted the by-laws which were adopted and Mr. Raymond, who is also chairman of the Slyker day committee, gave a report on the plans for Friday afternoon, when a parade will be held and for Friday night, when Slyker day will be celebrated at the Danville-Evansville game.

Have Short Talks

President Beeler was toastmaster of the evening. Three minute talks were made by Walton M. Wheeler, a member of the board of trustees of Evansville College; Ralph Irons, principal of Reitz high school and the representative of the high school principals; John O. Chewning, superintendent of the city schools; Arthur Eberlin, secretary of Evansville Chamber of Commerce; O. Glenn Stahl, president of the Student Government Association of the college and the representative of the student body; Irvin Springer, football coach of Central high school and the representative of the high school coaches; President E. E. Harper, and the honor guest, Coach Slyker.

Coach Slyker was the final speaker. He thanked the Booster Club for what it has done and outlined the program which he plans to follow. Slyker also introduced the members of the football squad who were guests of President and Mrs. Harper.

Continue Tryouts For Thespian Play

Tryouts for the first Thespian production, "The Cradle Song," have continued throughout the week in connection with rehearsals in an effort to find the right blend of voice, height, and coloring needed in the groups. The cast will be announced later when places are practically assured.

"The Cradle Song," written by the Spanish playwright, Gregorio Martinez Sierro, takes place in a convent of Dominican Nuno. The plot, setting, and atmosphere are different from anything yet attempted by the Thespians and the recent popularity of the play as produced by Eva Le Galliene in New York City lends an unusual amount of interest to its production in Evansville

The Thespians wish to thank all those who have tried out and ask them to continue their interest in dramatics until there is a try-out for another production.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Daes announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Louise, October 3 at the Deaconess hospital. Mr. Daes is a member of the senior class.

HELP! HELP!

Your school paper should be representative of you, its readers. The few people on the staff cannot possibly know everything of interest on the campus, and if you are one of the chronic kickers about a lack of news, then it's up to you to keep them posted on what's what and who's who.

The staff welcomes suggestions for news, features, editorials, etc., and is always willing to publish signed letters (withholding the signature if so requested) providing their content is in no way contrary to the policies of the administration of a Methodist institution.

So, if you know a good joke on someone or want to air your views on some subject, just drop a line to the editor.

Make the CRESCENT your paper!

Enrollment Exceeds that of Last Year

Twenty-one engineers enrolled Monday, the registration date for the second section. This brings the total enrollment for this semester to more than 350. This is a slight increase over last year's enrollment.

New upperclassmen who have enrolled lately include Edward Grubb, Sumner, Ill.; Wendell Anderson, Harrisburg, Ill.; Helen Blackwell, Oakland City College; Mildred Kelly, St. Mary's of the Woods; Richard Kelley, St. Xavier; Oliver Brauns, Purdue; Virginia Partington and Lucile McKew, Stephens College.

David Bayles, who attended in 1925-'26 and 1927-'28, returned. Frances Determann, a graduate of St. Mary's of the Woods, enrolled for graduate work.

New freshmen include Louis Lewright. Charles Stockfleth, and Raymond Flach.

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS MEET IN INDIANAPOLIS

To consider the feasibility of cooperative publicity for liberal arts education and the maintenance of the religious element in that education, the presidents of thirteen Indiana church colleges met yesterday at an all-day session in the Lincoln hotel of Indianapolis.

"If something definite comes of the meeting, a closer and firmer bond will undoubtedly be established between the church colleges of Indiana," said Dr. Harper. He is at present president of the group of which the presidents of the following schools are members: Butler, Depauw, Earlham, Evansville, Franklin, Goshen, Hanover, Huntington, Indiana Central, Manchester, Marion, Oakland City, and the University of Valparaiso.

ELECT TRUSTEE

W. C. Patrick was elected a trustee of Evansville College at the Indiana Conference which recently met at New Albany. Mr. Patrick who is a graduate of Moore's Hill College received at the 1930 commencement exercises the only honorary D. D. degree which has been granted by Evansville college. He is district superintendent of the Evansville district.

HOLD PEP CHAPEL

In order that announcement of plans for Slyker day might be made early, the Thursday chapel was held on Wednesday of this week. The entire period was devoted to discussion and arrangement of events to take place on Friday and to practice of school songs. Dr. Harper introduced Martine Doyle, a freshman from Grandview, as student song leader.

Friday's chapel was a pep session with Marion Kroessman, also a freshman, leading yells. He was on Purdue's cheering squad last year.

EDITOR REVEALS PERSONNEL OF '31 LINC STAFF

Lorine Zuelly, editor-in-chief of the 1931 LinC, has announced her staff as follows: Elizabeth Scherer, organizations; Lela Cope, feature editor; Ewald Kockritz, art editor; Dorothy Finke, assistant art editor; Lucile Redman and Betty Jane Hacker, activities; Marion Kroessman, photographs; and Emma Jane Hazzard, comic editor. Two more appointments will probably be made in the near future.

Elvin Fitzsimmons, who is the business manager, has selected J. W. Shrode and Harold Smith to assist with the advertising.

Editor's Activities Vary

Miss Zuelly besides being editor of the LinC was editor of the student handbook, and is assistant business manager of the CRESCENT, a member of the women's debating team, president of Theta Sigma society, secretary of the Student Government Association, secretary of the Student Hospital and Relief Board, secretary of W. A. A., treasurer of Women's Council, program chairman of Y. W. C. A., and a member of the Inter-Society Council, the Debate and Oratory Council, Tau Kappa Alpha, and Beta Alpha Kappa.

Mr. Fitzsimmons is a member of Phi Zeta society, the Thespian dramatic club, the choir, band, and orchestra. He is also on the Student Government Association social committee, is treasurer of Y. M. C. A., and a member of the state executive committee of the Y. M. C. A. In 1929-1930 he received letters in both football and basketball.

Keller-Crescent has the contract for the printing of the LinC. Individual photographs will be taken by Walden's and group photographs by Ed. Rech.

According to Miss Zuelly, the Egyptian art theme will be carried out in the LinC this year. A special weave design paper has been selected for the book and the insert sheets will be of papyrus.

CLASS SCRAP IS SET FOR NEXT WEDNESDAY

Events for the class scrap which will be held October 15 have not yet been arranged by the committee of which Elvin Fitzsimmons is chairman. Other members of the committee are Burt Brown, Joe Juncker, Lorine Zuelly, and Georgine Koser.

The faculty has requested that the sophomores do not take the freshmen off the campus or interfere in any way with class work. If class work is interfered with as it has been in previous years, it will be necessary in the future to schedule the scrap for Saturday.

President and Choir At Teachers' Meeting

President Harper and the college choir will take part in the Southwestern Teacher's meeting to be held Friday and Saturday, October 16 and 17, at the Coliseum. Dr. Harper will speak at the Friday morning session and the choir will sing at that time. Other speakers include the Hon. Wm. F. Cooper, national commissioner of education, who will speak Friday morning and evening; Miss E. Ruth Pirtle, a past president of the N. E. A., who will speak Friday night; A. L. Schaeffer, and A. E. Winship, of Boston.

Music will be furnished by the various high school orchestras and bands of the city.

TALKS TO TEACHERS

Professor Legg will speak before the Gibson County Teachers' Institute in the Princeton high school on Saturday afternoon at 1:30. "A Basket of Bobbins" will be his subject.

NEW FACULTY MEMBER

Professor and Mrs. Fillmore announce the birth of a son Sunday morning at the Deaconess hospital. Announcement of the addition to the faculty family was made at faculty meeting Monday when Professor Fillmore passed around a cigar box filled with all-day suckers and described the parade on Sunday morning, which he thought quite good, considering the short notice! (Agoga Class was celebrating a rally day.)

Trustees Adopt N.C.A. Standards

Acting on the suggestion of the Survey Commission of the Board of Education of the Methodist church, the North Central Association rules and principles for the conduction of athletics were adopted at a meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees at the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday.

At the same time a new athletic budget was adopted into the regular college account. Heretofore athletic funds were handled separately.

The North Central Association Standards are as follows:

Preamble

The academic, health, and character interests of student bodies as a whole are paramount; and athletic activities and standards which fail to contribute to these general interests must be changed by adopting a standard of rules and principles which will tend to effectively secure for our institutions a condition in which the athletic program becomes an essential and coordinate feature of the general educational program. The tone of athletics must be in harmony with the general tone required for accreditting an institution.

Standards

(1) Final decision in all matters of athletic policy shall rest with the faculty or with administrative officers representing the faculty.

(2) Academic requirements and assignments of scholarships, students aid funds, and remunerative employment for students shall be immediately and finally controlled by the faculty, acting directly or through its regularly constituted officers or committees, without discrimination either in favor of or against athletics.

(3) Payments of money to students for services as athletes, hiring athletes or the equivalent of such procedure, and maintenance of free training tables are not permissable.

(4) Personal solicitation of prospective students by athletic coaches through the offering of any such special inducements as are indicated in Section 3 above is not permissible.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

SOCIETY ANNOUNCES PLEDGES, CHAIRMEN

Pi Epsilon Phi announces the pledging of Richard Porter and John Allen Kimm. Initiation will be held within the next few weeks.

Various chairmen have been selected for the year. Karl Schaaf is social chairman; U. S. Grant, membership; Leroy Baldwin, formal; and Charles Duncan, good will.

Karl Schaaf was awarded an honor medal by Dr. Strickler for receiving the highest scholastic average in Pi Epsilon Phi for the semester ending in June.

When a man receives the honor medal two semesters in succession, it becomes his permanent possession, and John Allen Kimm is making a new Mr. Schaaf has had the honor for the past two semesters.

bulletin board plaque for the society, which will be put up very soon.

Next Tuesday night at seven-thirty the Pi Epsilon Phi society will hold a "stag" dinner at the T-Hut.

ACES TO MEET DANVILLE AS CLIMAX TO DAY

"Slyker Day" as planned by the Citizens' Day committee will be ushered in this afternoon with a parade. Robert Raymond is in charge of Slyker Day arrangements, Bert Koenig, chairman of the parade committee, and Grant Pearcy, student chairman, have planned the big parade at 3:30 this afternoon. The parade will form on Chestnut, Cherry, Oak, Mulberry, and Chandler facing Riverside avenue. All freshmen will march, wearing their green caps, while upperclassmen will ride in cars.

There will be two official cars; the first will carry Coach Slyker, Newton Thrall, city comptroller, B. F. Von Behren, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Dean Torbet. The second will include Mrs. Slyker, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. George S. Clifford, and Mrs. Von Behren.

Floats in Parade

All four high school bands will march, as well as the college band. Main street is to be especially decorated for the parade, which will include at least nine floats, one furnished by each of the six societies, Thespians, and Beta Alpha Kappa, and Double Alpha.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma's float is featuring the "take-off" idea. A squadron of airplanes, symbolical of Evansville College Aces will be used.

The Theta Sigmas are going to have a machine covered with a large frame in the shape of a football. The name "Evansville College" will appear on the football, which will be covered with purple and white crepe paper, the college colors.

The Castalian society, Gamma Deltas and Beta Alpha Kappa have not announced their plans.

The Pi Epsilon Phi society is planning a float featuring the football squad. Phi Zeta is withholding its plans but promises a unique presentation. The Double Alpha club plans to decorate an automobile to represent their organization.

Grant Pearcy, chairman of the student parade committee, has made a special appeal to students. He says, "We want every car we can get, decorated if possible."

Game Is Climax

Elaborate plans are underway to make the first home game tonight a fitting climax to the day. A cable fence has been constructed around the field to keep back the crowds, and police and student ushers will assist. Two new ticket booths have been constructed. Special sections will be reserved on the track for the high school and college bands; players on the high school teams will be guests seated in a special section.

The Stronge Electric company has installed a loud speaker through which Jerry Beeler, president of the Evansville College Booster club, will announce the game to the entire crowd.

A large illuminated sign erected on the front campus and posters and automobile stickers have advertised the game.

In celebration of Slyker day the Pi Epsilon Phi society will light the tower of Evansville College tonight.

DONATES MAGAZINES TO CHEMISTRY DEPT.

Dr. Herman Baker has given to the chemistry department several years' editions of some well known medical magazines. The magazines given include: Archives of Internal Medicine, Clinical Medicine and Surgery, Annals of Internal Medicine, Medical Life, American Journal of Public Health, and American Journal of Medical Science. These are to be kept in the chemistry department and are for the use of students of the department, especially those enrolled for pre-medic work.

THE CRESCENT

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BOOSTING E. C.

Good business men know a worthwhile project when they run across one. They get behind it and boost for their own profit as well as for the profit of others.

Evansville business men need to be congratulated on their expert judgment in selecting the athletics of Evansville College as their newest project. They have gotten behind it and formed a Booster Club which, if it continues to function as it has the past week, can do wonders toward fostering a friendly spirit for the college among the citizens of Evansville.

In the past the college has not received the support in its athletic program that was due it. Regardless of how the matter should be, athletics play such a part in the college of today that unless a local institution makes a fair showing in its athletic contests, it does not hold the interest of the city people.

The Booster Club wholly aware of the situation, in an entirely spontaneous and wholehearted manner, has pledged its efforts toward awakening he needed enthusiasm. The club likes wholesome athletics and knows the man at the head of the college program is one in whom it can place the utmost confidence. It plans to see that Coach Slyker gets the support he needs. The appointment of a "Slyker Day" in which various civic as well as collegiate organizations have a part is only one evidence of the fact that the club is going after the proposition in a truly big way.

All students and friends of the college are gratified at this increased interest in the activities of the school.

THAT AGE OF FORTY

"Inspirational" writers have a fondness for cataloguing the achievements of men who have passed their "forties". Perhaps it is a good plan, for it has an enlivening effect on the men who are nearing that stage of the game.

On the other hand, the effect may not be so good for young men. It is entirely possible for the latter to get the impression that their life is before them—there will be plenty of time for them to start accomplishing "big things". When one stops to consider it, however, one realizes that many if not most of the greatest achievements of the human race have been the work of men at the time they were young. To merely mention a few:

Charlemagne was master of France and Germany at the age of 30.

Newton formulated the law of gravitation when he was 24.

Michelangelo was 26 when he did his statue of David.

Schubert produced more than 600 songs before he died at the age of 31.

Poe was doing his best work when he was 25.

Lindberg was 25 when he flew over the Atlantic ocean.

Alexander Bell heard the first perfect message over his telephone when he was 29.

Thomas Jefferson was 33 when he drafted the Declaration of Independence.

This is only a beginning; the list could be expanded beyond the limits of the column, but we pause to mention that the sooner the men start, the quicker they'll get somewhere—the younger they are, the more pleasant the results of their efforts will be.

THE TEACHER

Ernest H. Wilkins, president of Oberlin College, portrays a good teacher in the September issue of the Phi Delta Kappan:

"The good teacher knows his subject, and he believes profoundly in its significance, immediate or ultimate, for the enrichment of human life. He cares about his students, as thinking, feeling, and growing individuals, and is glad to listen to them and to talk to them in the classroom or outside the classroom. For their sakes, and because of the nature of his own mind, he selects his material rigorously and orders it effectively. His presentation has always some measure of informality, of give and take. He is courteous and helpful to all; but his chief concern is for the stimulation and guidance of his ablest students. He is a born teacher; but he is a made teacher as well—made through friendly contacts with colleagues in his own college and elsewhere, through deliberate study of the art of teaching within his own field, and through the resolute development of all his powers."

FROSH CARRY OUT TRADITION

WEST VIRGINIA WESLEYAN—According to the tradition which has prevailed at Wesleyan for many years, the boys of the freshman class hauled and carried material to the athletic field and built a pyramid-shaped construction which was burned Thursday night at the annual thuse meeting held before the game with West Virginia University.

"It is better only sometimes to be right than at all times to be wrong. Before I resolve to do one thing or the other I must gain confidence in my own ability to keep my resolves when they are made."—Abraham Lincoln.

Here and There

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Alois Lang, Christus of the 1930 Passion Play, received only $955 as his share of the proceeds of the play.

The Anglican Church in China is considering the closing of all its schools there because of the animosity of the new government.

Students from twelve countries are registered at the Princeton Theological seminary.

Dr. Jean Betzner of Teachers' College, Columbia University, believes the present methods of teaching English composition to children in primary grades tends to hinder rather than to develop their creative literary talents.

Seventeen Eastern colleges took part last Spring in a poetry reading contest, the latest of intercollegiate "sports".

Professor Rostovsef, of Yale University, has discovered that beer originated in the Rhineland town of Treves.

Three American universities—Columbia, California and Chicago—have been honored by the allied armies veterans of the World War for "distinguished accomplishments in the cause of peace."

A collection of 22,000 moths and butterflies, the work of a lifetime, has been presented to Cornell University by Addison J. Ellsworth, a printer who made a hobby of collecting butterflies on holidays and Sundays.

Ten thousand students have enrolled in Columbia University's 1930-31 correspondence school.

A religious analysis of the 7,000 students who attended Cleveland College last year gives the lie to the oft-repeated statement that college students are God-less, according to Dr. A. Caswell Ellis, director of the college.

When she stood up she was spell-bound. The big and jubilant audience amazed her. As she stammered in an attempt to get started, one of the members hollered: "Tell 'em all you know, Mary, it won't take long."

"I'll tell them all we both know," retorted Mary. "It won't take any longer."—The Reflector.

HAVE UNUSUAL TEAM

VATICAN, Italy—(IP)—Plans are being made by the Vatican City to place a football team in the European competition this Fall.

Because the rules of the International Football Federation prohibit any state playing non-citizens on its teams, members of the husky Swiss Guard cannot play on the Vatican City team.

The players, therefore, are to be drawn from the fire department, the post office force, and the police force.

MEASURE HEAT

WASHINGTON—(IP)—The Carnegie Institution has announced that its scientists have found it possible to measure the heat from an unnamed star which is 631 times fainter than the faintest star visible to the unaided eye.

The tiny heat wave was caught by an instrument weighing one-thousandth of that of a drop of water, and called a thermacouple.

WABASH COLLEGE—Eight freshmen, one sophomore and one junior were chosen as members of the Scarlet Masque in the try-outs held October 2 in the chapel.

WHAT'S YOUR SCORE

Last week the theme was "Our College". Score yourself and drop the slip into "The Crescent Box". There is no requirement of signing your name, but we desire you to indicate your class as '34, '33, '32, '31, or FACULTY.

Answers to Last Week's Questions

1. Nebraska Wesleyan University.
2. Mrs. Heber Headen.
3. Cleveland Heights, Ohio.
4. Facts and Opinions lists 32.
5. Durant.
6. 600.
7. Division Street.
8. The inscription on the corner stone reads: "The trustees of Evansville College gratefully acknowledge to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Igleheart their gift of this home for its presidents.—1928.
9. Glenn Stahl.
10. On October 7, the registrar's office lists 353.

"Slyker Day" and the climax is the first home football game, hence

THEME—FOOTBALL

1. What is the difference between the duties of the referee and umpire?
2. What is the length and width of the playing field?
3. What is meant by "off-sides" for which penalty is given?
4. What is the penalty for off-sides?
5. What is a safety?
6. How long is each quarter?
7. After a touchdown is it always necessary to kick goal for the extra point?
8. How long is the period between quarters and between halves?
9. What is a field goal?
10. What is a touchback?

Campus Personalities

By Herman Perelmut

LORINE ZUELLY

'Way back in 1928 a bewildered timid freshman entered Evansville College from Tell City. Now that town in Indiana has given the city of Evansville two things: pretzels and Lorine Zuelly. But the writer began to talk about a timid freshman; it is best for him to stick to his guns. This freshman, by the way, was Lorine, now the busiest woman on the campus.

Most people are satisfied with one or two choice positions on the various collegiate boards and committees but it seems that Zuelly, as she is known to her friends, has an iron in every fire. All of the charming Thursday morning chapels last year were arranged by her, but that wasn't the only thing that kept her busy. She was "ad" manager of the Crescent, associate editor of the 1930 LinC, and a member of the womens' debate team; this year she again debates.

To continue, the Inter-Society council claimed her for its president, and she was vice-president of the Womens' Council. Among some of her activities were those of secretary of the Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., and the "Y" deputation team. In inter-society competition last winter there was a girls' basketball team called representing the Thetas; Zuelly was its captain.

Edits Handbook

This year she is just as busy. The student handbook that all students become acquainted with sooner or later was edited by her. She edits the LinC this year and is assistant business manager of the CRESCENT. She heads the Theta Sigma society and the Inter-Society council. Three other groups claim her for their secretary. They are the Student Government Association, the student hospital relief board, and the W. A. A. She is also treasurer of the Womens' Council and program chairman of the Y. W. C. A. She belongs to the Tau Kappa Alpha and Beta Alpha Kappa.

Even in high school she was a "big shot," if she may be quoted. Lorine won the oratorical and essay contests and medals for sprinting. She even led yells for a while.

When this timid freshman entered college, she enrolled in the liberal arts department; she changed this year to the business administrative department and is majoring in economics, being one of the three women in that department. The reason for the change might be explained by the fact that ever since Lorine was twelve years old, she has earned her way through school. This past summer while she was selling Bible stories, she came to the conclusion that she was a born salesman. At E. C. she has shown her business acumen by the many advertisements she has solicited for the Crescent.

Lorine likes people and thinks that college is the place for one to meet many nice people and broaden one's viewpoint. She also thinks that the happiest people are the busiest people, quite an interesting philosophy of life for one to have.

Life Endangered

When she was quite young, her life was endangered when she fell into a rain barrel. It would have been too bad for E. C. if a catastrophe had resulted.

In tracing back her lineage Lorine finds that she would make a savory lunch. She is half Swiss and half Scotch. To keep a happy medium in her family she steers her course accordingly. Her father is Catholic, her mother is a Methodist, and she is a member of the Evangelical church although she visits many churches to get the different points of view. Down on her parents' farm stands an old Ford among the farm implements. Lorine claims ownership of the vehicle and used it this summer when she was selling books.

Speaking of books Lorine said she reads only what she has to, and those are the classics which her English courses had mapped out. But of late she has begun to read more modern fiction.

She has many weaknesses. She can eat anything and claims she has a cast iron stomach. She loves to visit sororities and girls' dormitories and regrets the fact that there isn't a girls' dorm on the campus of Evansville College. She also likes to loaf in the womens' rest room.

Besides her business trips and canvassing, she hasn't traveled much with the exception of representing her alma mater at a Y. W. C. A. convention at Depauw university some years back.

She regrets that she hasn't enough outside activities off the campus, for she is kept too busy with her school work. She won a Kiwanis scholarship medal in high school, and last Monday the firm she represented the past summer gave her a fountain pen desk set for her integrity.

Lorine thinks her only claim to fame is that she was born on the same date, though not year, as Ralph Waldo Emerson, May 25; and, incidently, she has never read the author's essays.

She is also a hero worshipper of professors, but she refused to disclose the identity of her favorite professor.

KAMPUSTRY

by Kampus Kat

Here's to Slyker! Long may he live.

First of all let me say that taxies are only twenty-five cents. Always take a chance, boys; maybe your dates would finance the expedition.

Everybody set for the first home football game? Let's shock the natives by doing some real honest-to-gosh yelling. Prayer can't do everything for us; "God only helps him who helps himself," you know. We have a mighty good chance of winning and it's gonna feel great, folks. This year's team is not only pretending to keep the training rules but is really keeping them, too. Why, they don't even gargle sodas or consume fags!

It's almost time for pumpkins and false faces again. Strange as it may seem, there are some who wear their false faces all year around. But we know 'em. anyhow—they just think they are hiding behind their masks of egotism, etc. Oh yes, we have a few among us, as usual, who have I-trouble.

Let's all wish Marilou happiness. She is entering on her life term tomorrow. These blondes get the men, and not only that—they hold 'em, too!

If Mrs. Wyatt's little Russell keeps on like he has started, he will be sitting on a stool in the biology lab. before we know it. Wonder if he will like to dissect frogs?

We thought we missed someone; now we know it was the engineers. Glad to see you hanging around the ole joint, Buecher.

Some of these freshmen are so afraid they might obey some rule. College is the place to develop sportsmanship and "cheatin' shows," you know. Can't you children take it in the spirit in which it is given? How do you expect to go through any society initiation if you can't stand this little we are giving you now? "Coming events cast their shadows before" and poor sports are chalked up on the wall.

Well, well, another marriage in our family. Sorry but I can't tell you who, when, why, or where, but I'd be willing to wager that several hearts are breaking hereabout. I guess that'll hold you!

DR. HOVDA AT MEETING

Doctor Hovda is attending the meeting of the physics teachers of the state at Terre Haute. He is to present the workings of an improved Incline Plane that has been constructed in the laboratory here.

After the meeting he plans to take his family to Turkey Run and the Shades

SPEAKS AT "Y" MEETING

Miss Lois Elder, traveling secretary for the student volunteer movement, headquarters in New York City, New York, spoke on Persian problems at a joint Y. W.-Y. M. meeting Thursday at ten o'clock. She was introduced by Elizabeth Scherer, chairman of the World Fellowship committee. She will also lecture in several classes Thursday afternoon and Friday.

TALKS TO CLUB

Miss Jones spoke Thursday afternoon at the City Kindergarten club on "New Trends in Kindergarten Education."

Cressey Tells of Corrupting Gov't

"There are various and sundry ways of corrupting the United States government," philosophizes Professor Cressey, "besides bribing prohibition agents." Then leaning back in his chair he spins his favorite yarn of this past summer.

One Saturday afternoon Professor Cressey was to meet some friends who were returning from Europe. Now, it is possible to secure the privilege of meeting friends on the dock in New York harbor by being properly identified by customs officials. But when the customs office closes at noon and you do not knock at its doors for your permit until one o'clock, legitimate entry to the dock is impossible and subterranean means must be employed.

At last Professor Cressey found an Irish gatekeeper who would "listen to reason". This gentleman gave the professor some official-looking papers and told him to follow the crowd through the gate onto the dock. As the professor approached in the throng he called to his Irish friend, "Hello Joe!"

"Hello, Frank, how's things at the office?" returned Joe.

"Fine!" Professor Cressey passed on.

"Who was that?" said an attendant official.

"Oh, just a new fellow at the office," replied Joe.

STUDY DRAMATICS

Education students are giving one hour per week to the study and preparation of childrens' dramatics. They are scheduled for a performance at the newly organized childrens' theatre in the Temple of Fine Arts. Last year's production of the Christmas carol will likely be an annual December event.

ASSISTS PROFESSOR

Alvin Seebode, also a 1930 graduate, is assisting Professor Cressey in his Connecticut child welfare research. Mr. Seebode is compiling statistics for publication within a few months.

PRESENTS SURPRISE

F. F. Gorham, a representative of the Hershey Chocolate company, presented the Home Economics department, through Elizabeth Grein, with a surprise box. The contents of the box are of special interest to the girls in that department since it contained cocoa, chocolate, candy, syrup, and a cook book.

Lost and Found Collection Varies

Somehow, as soon as an article is lost, it seems to undergo a decided change. While it belongs to someone, it bears the stamp of someone's personality, but as soon as it is detached from the person of its owner, it becomes merely a lost article—utterly forlorn. Heaped into a pasteboard box in the business office is a jumble of these waifs, some of them tawdy, others fine.

There is a long black and silver rosary, beside it a man's immense kid glove. Two old handkerchiefs cover a gold high school ring and a broken diamond-shaped pin bearing a pearl in each corner and a "T" on a blue background. Beside a badly sliced golf ball decorated in purple ink is a pin with a chain of six little medals proclaiming that their former owner attended Sunday school for eight consecutive years. Two compacts have found their way into the box, one of them of little value, the other evidently costly, but moth empty. A driver's license, issued to Gerald Starker, awaits "Rosie's" coming to claim it, and beneath it lie four fountain pens ranging in price from perhaps six dollars down to fifty cents.

In the very bottom of the box are a few articles which seem even more lonely than their fellows, for surely no one will ever claim a dirty powder puff, a ten cent automatic pencil, a band off a fountain pen, or a broken silver chain.

Society AND Personals

HOLD "Y" RETREAT

Sunday the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will hold a retreat at Roberta Lodge. The Y. W. C. A. group will leave Saturday afternoon to spend Saturday night and Sunday there.

Sunday afternoon the Y. M. C. A. cabinet members will join the girls, and a supper will be served. Dr. Harper and Professor Legg will lead the discussion which will center about the book "Robbing Youth of Its Religion" by Halliday.

DAMES MEET TOMORROW

Tomorrow the Faculty Dames will meet at the home of Mrs. Ollie Reeves, 221 Southeast First street. Mrs. Howard Legg is in charge of the program. Mrs. Homer L. Humke and Mrs. Guy Marchant will be assistant hostesses.

DOUBLE ALPHAS HAVE SUPPER

Next Tuesday at five-thirty o'clock the Double Alpha club will have supper at the home of Professor Parker.

SOPHS ENTERTAIN FROSH CLUB

The Sophomore Education club is entertaining the Freshmen Education club next week. The committee in charge of arrangements is Ethel Walker, chairman; Elsie Sander, and Mildred Schweitzer.

ATTEND FIRST GAME

A party including Dr. and Mrs. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Olmsted, and Miss Inco motored to Lebanon Friday for the McKendree-Evansville football game.

Miss Peggy Doyle, a former Evansville College student, has moved her tea room from Newburg to her home at 714 Southeast Riverside drive.

Blair Hughes will attend the University of Kentucky this year.

FRESHMEN HAVE WIENER ROAST

A freshmen wiener roast was held Monday evening at Mesker park. Arad McCutchan was general chairman, assisted by Dorothy Finke, chairman of "eats", Kenneth Stilwell, in charge of finance and transportation, and Kenneth Kincheloe of games and program. Professor and Mrs. Legg were the chaperones.

VISITS UNIVERSITIES

Dr. Hovda and his family visited several large universities at the close of the engineering work this summer. He combined work and pleasure by visiting the undergraduate courses which correspond to those given at Evansville College.

While at the University of Chicago he had the opportunity to attend the advanced lectures given by Dr. Compton who was at one time a Nobel Prize winner. At Iowa University he heard an address by Dr. Mendenhall of Wisconsin.

President Harper will address the Evansville Lawyers' club at its monthly meeting at the Vendome hotel October 14.

Doctor Strickler spoke Thursday night at the Tell City Kiwanis club "Ladies Night." His topic was "The Scientific Detection of Crime."

A new bulletin board in the design of the society's pin has been hung on the second floor by the Gamma Epsilon Sigma society.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

The nominating committee for the Choral Arts class was selected at the meeting Tuesday night. Committee members are Marie Reinhart, Clyde Leaf, and Clara Hagan.

Dr. and Mrs. Harper Hold First Talkie

Dr. and Mrs. Earl E. Harper entertained twenty-five students and three faculty members from seven-thirty to ten o'clock Wednesday evening at their home, 1700 Lincoln avenue. The students represented all four classes in the college.

Those present included: freshmen: Catherine Dyer, Lucile McKew, Arad McCutchan, James Kelley, Kenneth Stilwell, Gilbert Eberlin, Mildred Finke, Helen Klamer, Stanley Kolb, Frank Shelton; sophomores: Mary Abell, Gerald Starker, Oliver Hard, Dortha Fae Finch, Catherine Lumley, Jackson McDonald, Betty Biber, Warren Hutchens; juniors: Edward Annen, Mabel Dillingham, Ruth Muller, Marguerite Abshier, Viola Kuebler; seniors: Harold Huffine, Margaret Rowe; faculty: Miss DeLong, Miss Jones, and Miss Inco.

The "talkies" as these gatherings are called, are held for the purpose of affording opportunity for informal discussion of various problems common to students and faculty, as well as a means of social contact. These "talkies" will be the means of entertaining every student in Evansville College some time during the year.

VISITOR DISCUSSES PROBLEMS IN INDIA

Speaking in chapel Tuesday of the various movements now going on in India, A. L. Miller, religious work secretary for all India, declared that events taking place in that country today are a challenge to the interests and imagination of every college student in America. Although India is a country of many traditions and great age, he said, she is trying to forget her old life and to step out into the new one of today.

In his talk Mr. Miller, who has spent several years in India, described the evils of the caste system and explained the present political situation with its policy of passive resistance. He also told of a native wedding at which he was a guest and where any person not a Brahman was considered an outcast.

After giving an intimate picture of Mahatma Gandi, with whom he was acquainted, Mr. Miller concluded with this statement concerning the man all India regards as a saint. "Disagree with him as we must, he is a great soul."

B. A. K. ACTIVE FOR SLYKER DAY

Beta Alpha Kappa voted to participate in Slyker Day activities and President Guthrie May appointed Edward Annen to head the float committee, at the dinner meeting held October 2 in the T-Hut. Other members of the committee are Joe Juncker, Niles Sinnett, Evelyn Miller, and Margaret Rubright.

At the meeting, one of the largest that the society has ever had, Professor Long gave a short talk on the future of the society, its purpose and ideals.

THETAS FILL VACANCIES

Mildred Schweitzer was elected secretary of the Theta Sigma society and Sadie Bauman, critic, to fill the vacancies left by Bernice Niederhaus and Maurine Bailey.

The offices of prosecuting attorney, sergeant-at-arms, and chaplain were abolished inasmuch as there was no definite need for them.

The meeting place of the society has been changed from Trinity M. E. church to Evansville College.

GAMMA DELTA ELECTS

Catherine Dyer was elected president and Martha Boeke secretary-treasurer of Gamma Delta, the freshman woman society, Wednesday.

Mable Dillingham taught the members the society song and Miss Jones, the society sponsor, read the constitution. The Homecoming stunt was discussed.

Athletic Equipment by
G. A. BEARD & SON
214 MAIN STREET
The Sporting Goods Store

INDIAN SITUATION DISCUSSED IN BOOK; REVIEW NEXT WEEK

The attention of the world is focused on the dispute between India and Great Britain, and this dispute centers around one man, Mahatma Gandi, a Hindu. Who is this Gandi, many persons may ask? Why should Will Rogers write, "They got Gandi in jail. He preached 'liberty without violence.' He swore all his followers to 'truth and constant poverty.' He wanted nothing for himself, not even ordinary comforts. He believed in 'prayers and renunciation.' Naturally, a man that's holy couldn't run at large these days. They figure that a crazy man like that was liable to get other people to wanting those fanatical things. The whole thing gives you a pretty fair idea of what would happen to Jesus if he would come on earth today. Why, say, he wouldn't last nearly so long as he did then. Civilization has got past 'Truth and poverty' and all that junk. Throw those nuts in jail!"

A short review of the book "Mahatma Gandi's Ideas" by C. F. Andrews will be prepared by Dr. Howard Abbott for the next issue of the Crescent.

ANNOUNCE ADDITIONAL EXTENSION COURSES

Two additional courses have been announced for the college extension class program. They are the following:

14. **Sociology and Community Life.** Professor Cressey. Three hours. A review of the principles of sociology as they contribute to an understanding of family life, and of recreational and educational activities of the community. The origin and means of cultivation of human nature, personality and character The place of attitudes, wishes, ideals, standards and codes, and group activities in the life of the individual and the community. Special reference to such community programs as vocational guidance, mental hygiene, recreation, social case work, and community organization. Monday, 7:00 p. m. C. H. S.

15. **The Family.** Professor Cressey. Three hours. A historic and comparative study of the family with a consideration of the problems in family life today and of the various programs for reform being proposed. Divorce, desertion, and companionate, the one-child family, the broken home are considered A study of the family as an institution in which personality and character is built with illustrations of types of family situations. This course is given at the College at 2:15 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The course is open to special students who have time for only one course. If there should be sufficient demand, the course will be given down town at 4:00 p. m. Any interested should report to Professor Cressey.

TO SPEAK AT HONOR ASSEMBLY

Dr. Delano will speak at an Honor Assembly at Central high school on October 20 and at Reitz for a similar occasion on November 5.

Band Instruments and Sheet Music
HARDING MILLER MUSIC COMPANY
The House for Everything Musical
324-326 Main St

Poetry

WITH APOLOGIES TO SHAKESPEARE

All the world's a "talkie" or a "silver screen"
And all the men and women, actors and actresses,
They exist and enter by whims of haughty directors
And each one plays many parts: extra, minor and star.
At first, the infant, kicking the nurse who plagues him,
And struggling to escape from his luxurious nursery
And then, the grammar and high school girl or boy
Importantly discussing clothes and boys,
And the virile masculine with their talk of girls and dances,
Cigarettes and hip-flasks, petting and fraternity parties,
And then, the collegian and sweet coed,
One in long coon skin coat and the other in short fur jacket,
Short skirts coyly show delicious dimpled knees,
And baggy trousers with a swaggering walk
With their talk of companionate marriage, sex appeal and love.
And then the young husband and wife
Young successful business man, happy young father.
And then middle-age creeping upon them both,
Wifie's charms are failing
"I have to work at the office late tonight, dear,
So sorry I can't be home."
Rolling pins and wife's still unfailing eye-sight and good aim.
Then ask me why the hospital's patients are mostly middle-aged men.
The sixth age shifts into gay cabarets,
With a charming blonde perched upon one knee,
His mouth widened in a vacant, toothless grin
Wise little "gold-digger" you knew your stuff
When you picked this grandpa who scatters gold broadcast.
His lean hips shake in a fantasy of Charleston and Black Bottom.
"Speed, speed," he pants, "we want speed, the great God Speed."
And then married "a la Peaches Browning".
His shaky old body perched insecurely with one foot on a banana peel and the other in the grave.
Is given the necessary impetus by this vivacious little flapper;
And then, the whole town sends him flowers,
And the young widow weeps when she learns she is heiress to his estate.
—The Southwest Standard.

If you don't see all you should
See
RIDGWAY
313 Main St.

A BROMM & CO.
Wholesale Candies and Groceries
Distributors of Schrafft's Chocolates

PARKER FOUNTAIN PENS SHEAFFER
GET IT FROM
GUTHRIE'S
The Business Man's Store
17 N. W. Third St. Phone 2-1-2-1-4

BOWLING BILLIARDS SNOOKER
Meet Your Friends At
JENSEN RECREATION, INC.
111 S. E. 3rd St. Over Auto Hotel—Take Elevator Phone Lincoln 3276
Truly a Place of Recreation for Ladies and Gentlemen

LOANS THE MORRIS PLAN SAVINGS
THE EVANSVILLE MORRIS PLAN COMPANY
WHERE FOURTH CROSSES SYCAMORE
LOANS THE MORRIS PLAN SAVINGS

PURPLE ENTERTAINS CENTRAL NORMAL IN OPENING HOME GAME

Coach William "Bill" Slyker's 1930 edition of Purple Aces will play their first home game of the season tonight at 8:15 o'clock meeting Central Normal of Danville under the artificial lights of the college field.

The game will be a climax of the Slyker Day program which will feature a parade of automobiles, the college band and the four high school bands. A record crowd is expected to attend the game.

The Aces came through their game with McKendree Friday night in good physical condition. The past week has been devoted to work on fundamentals, especially on generalship and offense. These two points were weak in the first game when several good chances to score were lost because the backfield lacked the necessary drive. And in addition three or four new plays were issued and thoroughly learned.

Twenty-seven on Squad

At present Slyker is working with a squad of 27 men which includes "Spike" Flach, former Central high school star, who enrolled the latter part of last week and whose presence has given a big boost to the backfield prospects. The linemen include E. Hostettler, Breen, T. Hostettler, May, Hartke, A. Fitzsimmons, Brown, Reich, Lawlor, Slow, McCutchan, Loetzerich, Bosse, McMurtry, Robertson, Thompson, Dreier, and L. McBride; and the backfield, Dossett, Koenemann, Lewright, Kelley, Hunt, Skinner, C. McBride, Angle and Flach.

Past records show that the Aces haven't won over Danville Normal since "way back when". In 1924 one of the greatest teams ever turned out at E. C. whipped them, 12 to 6, avenging a 7 to 6 loss of the year before. Danville, this season, has been beaten by Wabash and last week they were trounced by Oakland City 12 to 0 for the first win in two years for the Oaks. This may or may not give an idea of the strength of the team facing the Aces tonight.

STUDENTS PUBLISH FOOTBALL PROGRAM

Slyker Day football programs for the Evansville-Danville game went on sale this morning, the sale to be continued at the college this afternoon and at the game tonight. Lineups, positions, and weights of the players on each team are contained in this 12-page program printed on 8½ by 11 inch white enamel paper. The cover is purple and white.

All committees, luncheon clubs, and persons who helped to sponsor Slyker Day and the Slyker Day banquet are included, together with a proclamation by President Harper, pictures of the field, of Captain Dossett, and of President Harper.

The program was published under the direction of Howard McMurtry and Louis Bosse, members of the football squad, and is dedicated to Coach Slyker.

APPOINT BUSINESS MANAGER FOR TEAM

The Rev. E. A. Boston, a senior, has been appointed student business manager for the football team. His duties are many, including the marking of the grounds and any odd jobs which would fall to the right-hand-man of the coach. Providing there is sufficient room in the bus, he will accompany the team on all its out-of-town games. At the end of the season he is to receive a letter as a reward for his services.

Mr. Boston is enthusiastic over his new work and says he is backing the team with all his power.

OAKS WIN FIRST GAME

Oakland City College's football team won its first game and made its first score in two years Friday by trouncing Danville Normal 12 to 0 in the first game of the season for the Oaks. It was the first time in history that Oakland City has defeated Danville Normal on the gridiron.

Kelley, Oakland City quarterback, scored both touchdowns. The first came in the third quarter and was the result of a 20 yard run around end. The second score came in the fourth quarter and was also the result of an end run.

Loge, halfback for the Oaks, received an injury to his back during the last few minutes of the game.

ACE HIGH

Well, here we are back again. Under new management, so to speak, this time, but the same old spirit nevertheless.

—Slyker Day—

McKendree beat us last Friday, but that wasn't so bad. They've already played three games and so had a start on us.

—Beat Central Normal—

Just watch the boys this week! Central Normal should be tough, but they're getting here on Slyker day, and boy, that's somethin'.

—Slyker Day—

This game tonight will be a spectacular affair. All the townspeople will be present and we're going to show them what real college spirit is. Boy, and how!

—Beat Central Normal—

Last Friday's game was Coach Slyker's first loss in twenty-four games. There's only one way to make up for that, namely a win on Slyker Day. Come on, gang.

—Slyker Day—

Injuries and illness beginning to haunt the purple camp; Breen has an infected foot and Lawlor, a bad cold.

—Ace High—

McKendree beat the Purple Aces in the game last Friday, we'll admit. But it shouldn't count, since Evansville had to use a girl on the team. How do I know? Why, because I saw the program for the game and according to that the player with number 27 on "her" jersey was Lois Bosse.

—Beat Central Normal—

Well, perhaps it was just a case of bad spelling, and I noticed that some of the other players suffered the same ignominy. For instance, have you ever seen Arad McCutchan's name spelled with a "K"? Or did you know we had a player called "Slow Harry"? Evidently we have, according to McKendree's printer; we also noticed that the apparently new spelling of certain names is "McMurty," "Loeterich," "Koeman," and "Gurthie" May.

—Boost E. C.—

At the next game we shall demand correct spelling and perhaps the boys will be less disturbed before the game.

—Ace High—

Seven people composed the E. C. "rooting" section; five faculty members motored from E. C., and Ruth Smith, junior here last year, came from her home in E. St. Louis. Janice Redman, sister of Lucile Redman of E. C., was there from St. Louis.

—Get Behind the Aces—

'At's the spirit, gang! Let's have college representatives at all games on foreign gridirons.

—See You Tonite—

Well, we'll look for you-all at the big event tonite. Come early to get a seat and cheer your loudest for E. C.'s Aces.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

(5) Coaches should be regularly constituted members of the faculty, fully responsible to the administration.

(6) Faculties should control and keep within reasonable limits the amount of time devoted to athletics. This refers to hours of daily practice as well as to the number of contests and length of trips, or any other athletic requirement which detracts from academic efficiency.

(7) Athletic conditions should be normal and stabilized, and tenure of office on approximately the same basis as in other departments; and, where this is the case, salaries of coaches should be commensurate with salaries paid to men of equal rank in other departments, and should be paid directly by the institution.

(8) All athletic funds shall be either regularly audited by or directly handled and disbursed by the institution's business office. All athletic expenditures should be included in the institution's budget.

McKENDREE IS VICTOR OVER ACES IN SEASON OPENER BY 6-0 SCORE

Fighting bitterly to the final whistle the Purple Aces were handed a 6 to 0 setback by McKendree college Friday night at Lebanon, Ill., to open up the 1930 gridiron season for Evansville College. The lone marker came in the second quarter after a 15 yard penalty had put the Aces in a bad position. Todd, McKendree halfback, slipped around end to score.

It was the heavier and more powerful backfield that caused the tide of victory to swing over to the McKendree side while the Purple line more than held its own when pitted against the forward wall of McKendree. In offensive power McKendree held the edge and the defense of Evansville was best. Several opportune chances to score were wasted when the Aces' backfield lacked the necessary punch. The statistics of the game credit McKendree with six first downs and the locals four. McKendree attempted three passes and all three were intercepted and Evansville attempted nine, with one being completed and two intercepted.

Breaks Unusual Record

Friday night's loss was the first in 24 games for William "Bill" Slyker, Evansville's new coach and a recent entrant in the field of college coaching. He came to the local school from Cleveland Heights high school, Cleveland, Ohio, with a record of 22 consecutive victories and several city championships.

The first quarter opened with Evansville receiving the kickoff. On the third play a fumble by Lewright lost the ball but McKendree was unable to penetrate the Purple line and was forced to punt. The Aces took the ball and advanced into the opposition's territory but lost their first opportunity to score when the backfield lacked the necessary drive.

In the second quarter an exchange of punts combined with a 15 yard penalty gave Evansville the ball on her own 15 yard line. Dossett attempted to kick out of danger but the ball went out of bounds on the 20 yard line. McKendree made a first down placing the ball on the 10 yard line, a line buck gained two yards and Todd slipped around end on a cut back play for eight yards and a touchdown. An attempt to kick for the extra point failed.

In the second half the tide of battle see-sawed back and forth with neither side holding much of an edge. Once the Aces held McKendree for downs on their own four yard line and on another occasion Evansville opened up a touchdown march that was stopped only by an incomplete pass over the goal line.

Lineup and summary:

Evansville (0)		McKendree (6)
Hartke	L.E.	Saunder
Bosse	L.T.	Hubbel
Slow	L.G.	Hortin
McMurtry	C.	Pittsford
Lawlor	R.G.	Kurrun
R. Hostettler	R.T.	Moorman
Lewright	H.E.	Whiteman
Angle	H.B.	Galloway
Dossett	F.B.	Todd
E. Hostettler	R.B.	Evans
Kelley	Q.B.	Spudich

Score by quarters:

Evansville	0	0	0	0—0
McKendree	0	6	0	0—6

Substitutions—Evansville: Flach.

Officials—Rawlin (St. Louis), referee; Young (Illinois Wesleyan), umpire; Maxey (Southern Norman), head linesman.

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Many students on the campus know Ray Adler because he attends E. C., but Ray also runs the Adler Food Shoppe at Third and Main Streets. He features Fannie May candies.

On the opposite side of the street stands a business establishment well known to the students—Smitty's. Whether you desire a light lunch or a many-course dinner, you can get it there.

Many students write letters, and it is a known fact that the person who receives those letters doesn't like to get them on just any kind of paper. For good engraved stationery go to the Nussmeier Engraving Company.

Don't strain your eyesight when studying. If your eyes bother you, Ridgway's, 313 Main Street, and Dr Harry J. Kramer, Loew's theatre building advertise in the Crescent. Ridgway's also sells drawing instruments to the engineering students. Dr. Kramer says that he can use more business from the campus.

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XII (Established as property of Evansville College in November 1919) Evansville, Indiana, October 17, 1930 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 5

HOLD ANNUAL SESSION OF SOUTHWESTERN IND. TEACHERS HERE TODAY

Choir to be on Program at College-Association Noon Dinner

The introduction of the new president, K. W. Hemmer, superintendent of the Vanderburgh county schools, opened the twenty-fourth annual session of the Southwestern Indiana Teachers' association at the Coliseum this morning. The two main addresses of the session were given by the Hon. William John Cooper, commissioner of education, Washington, and by Dr. Harper, president of Evansville College, "Developing a Human Personality" was the subject of Mr. Cooper's address. Dr. Harper spoke on "The Bad Boy Who Became a Saint". Music was furnished by the Central high school orchestra under the direction of Miss Lois Hadley; the Lincoln Glee club, directed by W. F. Cooper; and the Evansville College choir.

Various sectional meetings are being held this afternoon at Central high school. Dean H. L. Smith, Indiana University, and Dr. Harper will speak at the superintendents' and principals' section; Dr. James A. Wilburn, professor of history at Indiana University, and H. P. Walker, professor of history at Evansville College, at the history section; Rev. E. Ainger Powell, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church of Evansville, and Dr. Delano, head of the department of classical languages of Evansville College, classical section; Miss Mary D. Reed, head of the primary department of Indiana State Teachers' college, primary grades and kindergarten section; Miss E. Ruth Pirtle, past president of the National Education association, grammar and intermediate grades section. Other groups include English, fine arts, practical arts, commerce and economics, athletics, science and mathematics, and Junior Red Cross.

Evening Session at Seven Forty-five

"The Character of Our Age and Some Implications for Education" will be the subject of Commissioner Cooper's address at the session which opens tonight at 7:45. Miss Pirtle will speak on "The Vital Values in Education." An All-Southwestern Indiana high school orchestra, directed by R. C. Sloane of the music department of Bosse high school, will furnish the evening music.

Dr. A. E. Winship, editor of the Journal of Education, will give an address on "Horace Mann and American Education" at the Saturday morning session. A. L. Schafer, national director of Red Cross disaster relief, and former assistant national director of Junior Red Cross, Washington, D. C. and H. G. Zion, Boy Scout executive of Evansville, will also speak at this session. Preceding the adjournment officers will be elected. Music will be furnished by the Reitz high school Glee club, under the direction of Felix Foudray.

Annual Homecoming Set For October 31

Stunts to feature the annual Homecoming celebration will be presented on Friday afternoon, October 31, according to plans under discussion at present. As usual the stunt program, which is put on annually by the various societies of the school, precedes the football game which is the climax of the day.

Hanover will meet the Aces in the Homecoming fracas, to be held Friday night. Preceding the game there will be a bonfire to arouse enthusiasm and interest.

It is expected that the number of "old grads" returning will be lessened by the fact that many of them living nearby will be unable to attend Friday events.

The social committee of the Student Government association has charge of arrangements.

Attend Session of State Teachers Ass'n

Miss DeLong, Miss LeCompte, and Professor Cressey attended various sessions of the Indiana State Teachers' association which held its fall meeting Thursday and Friday of this week in Indianapolis.

Professor Cressey and Alvin Seebode, '30, who is assisting him in statistical research, attended the convention of the Indiana Association of Economists and Sociologists, of which Professor Cressey is secretary. The program is devoted to the high school teacher and his problems. Professor Cressey will go on to Chicago tomorrow to visit friends there.

Miss LeCompte attended the Indiana Association of Teachers of Speech, which is held in conjunction with the State Teachers' association, and the business session of the Indiana State Oratorical association. On Thursday afternoon a program of one-act plays was given, among them one scene from "Journey's End," presented by Purdue players. A step toward the formation of a Central States Association of Teachers of Speech was taken in the proposal for a union of Indiana and Illinois.

Attends Deans' Meeting

The Indiana Association of Deans of Women and Advisers of Girls was attended by Miss Delong, who, as chairman of the membership committee, made a report at the business session. Miss Delong was hostess at the luncheon meeting on Thursday.

Grade-Point Averages Put Women Ahead of Men, Scholastically

Women again rank higher than men, scholastically speaking, in the grade-point averages compiled by the Dean's office for the second semester last year. Men average 1.31 points per hour of work, while women have an average of 1.82, for an average of 1.53 points per hour for the entire college enrollment last semester. Those carrying 15 or more hours averaged 1.55, and those 10 or less, 1.75.

Considering the report by departments, education rates highest with 1.91; it is followed by liberal arts, 1.64; business administration, 1.40; and engineering, 1.07.

By classes, the seniors outdo the underclassmen, to average 1.77 in comparison with 1.65 for the juniors, 1.55 for the sophomores, and 1.33 for the freshmen.

Theta Sigma and Gamma Epsilon Sigma societies tied for the high-point average of the societies, with 1.82. Castalians followed with 1.60, and Phi Zetas were ahead of Pi Epsilon Phi, 1.35 to 1.16.

Athletes had an average of 1.28, and unclassified students, 1.53.

Permanent Committees Appointed for S. G. A.

Glenn Stahl, president of the S. G. A., has appointed his permanent committees for the year.

Leroy Baldwin is chairman of the social committee, assisted by Elvin Fitzsimmons, Ruth Todrank, Louise Roth, and Cherie Hill.

The decorum committee is composed of Harvey Seifert, chairman, Mary Abell, Burtis Dill, Angelinie McCarty, and Margaret Rubright.

Committee members for the Thursday chapel are Louis Bosse, chairman, Evalyn Moter, and Kenneth Kincheloe.

DR. ABBOTT IS APPOINTED FACULTY ADVISER TO BAND

Dr. Abbott has been invited to take the place of Dr. Nichols as faculty adviser to the band. Although he does not play any instrument now he is interested in meeting with the band and becoming acquainted with its members. He also attends the meetings of the Choral Arts society in order that he may become familiar with the music and appreciate the difficulties of mastering the technique.

As adviser he will serve as a "contact man", having charge of matters pertaining to the band that need faculty attention.

ADM. BYRD, TO SPEAK IN CITY NOVEMBER 15, HAS POPULAR TRAITS

College Opens Ticket Campaign Reserved Seats are Dollar-fifty

Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, hero of the North and South Poles and conqueror of the Atlantic, seems to possess every element of a great popular idol. Young, handsome, fearless, the gentility of his birth is notably expressed in the modesty with which he accepts the countless honors which have been showered upon him.

That Admiral Byrd adds to his other great gifts the ability to tell his story well is a sheer stroke of good fortune for the American public. That he tells it with such charm and vivacity might be expected of this young Virginian chevalier of the air who does everything he does so exceedingly well.

Admiral Byrd will give his own story of Little America here November 15 at 8:00 at the Coliseum. To hear from the Admiral's own lips the story of that unparalleled exploit is an unique event and one which will never be forgotten. The lecture will be illustrated by motion pictures which gives a wonderfully comprehensive view of life of Little America, the appearance of the vast South Polar regions, and the historic flight to the South Pole.

College Opens Ticket Sale

In connection with the campaign preceding Admiral Byrd's visit to Evansville on November 15, letters were sent out this week to the people who were particularly interested in his previous visits here. The opportunity to purchase the 500 best seats in the Coliseum for $1.50 each was offered these patrons.

At the same time a general circular was mailed to approximately 3000 people, offering them the remainder of the seats at $1.00 each. However, anyone may buy either a $1.50 or a $1.00 seat from Mr. Olmsted since the sale has no restrictions.

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees has underwritten the expense of the entire project. Seventy-five per cent of all receipts will be paid to Admiral Byrd to help clear the deficit on his trip to the South Pole. The remaining 25 per cent will serve to cover the cost of advertising, mailing of circulars, and other minor expenditures.

Prices of seats here at Evansville are about half that of the cities along the line of tour which includes such centers as Boston, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, and Chicago. In New York boxes are selling for $110 each.

STUDENTS GIVEN RATE ON CONCERT TICKETS

Tickets are on sale in the bookstore for the annual series of concerts sponsored by the Musicians Club. Adult tickets are $3.50 and a special rate of $2.00 is made for students.

This winter's course will open November 10 with a concert by Zina Pinnera, a soprano of prominence in the music world. The second concert of the series will feature the Barrere Little Symphony orchestra. The Liebeslieder Ensemble, a string group, will appear on December 30. A return engagement of the Minneapolis Symphony with Henri Verbrugghen as conductor has been secured for January 22 and the series closes with Albert Spalding, an American violinist, on February 11. Matinee concerts will be given for school children by the symphony groups.

Cancellation by the American Opera company of all its appearances for the coming season made it necessary for the Musicians' club to secure the Liebeslieder Ensemble.

Three thousand has been set as the goal for the ticket sales.

Mothers' Council to be Guests of Dames

Early last year the Mothers' Council was organized, and five regular meetings were held during the year. Mothers of all college students are eligible for membership in the group.

The purpose of this organization is to acquaint the mothers with the policies and ideals of Evansville College, and to study the various problems which confront students.

Temporary officers chosen last year were Mrs. Kirby Scherer, president; Mrs. H. W. Donnewald, vice-president, and Mrs. W. H. Biber, secretary.

Mothers of all college students are invited to attend the meeting of the Mothers' Council, to be held next Thursday afternoon, October 23, in the rest room at three o'clock.

Faculty Dames will act as hostesses for an informal tea. There will be no formal program, although new members will be given an opportunity to understand the work of the group.

INTERESTS OF LIBERAL ARTS EDUCATION TO BE STRESSED BY COLLEGES

Church colleges of Indiana will cooperate in general in putting on a campaign for the interests of liberal arts education, according to the decision reached at the Indianapolis meeting of the presidents of all Indiana church colleges on October 9. The campaign will only incidentally provide advertisement for the colleges which participate but will primarily call to the attention of the public the value of a college education with specific emphasis on a liberal arts education. Indianapolis will probably be the location for a central office for the campaign of which some one person will be definitely in charge.

Athletic standards, tuition costs, loan funds, the handling of finances, student government, new experiments in educational procedure, and the religious responsibility of denominational colleges were other matters of general interest which were discussed at the meeting.

HEREDITY, ENVIRONMENT FURNISH DEBATE TOPIC

Members of Professor Cressey's sociology 501 class will debate Monday morning during the class hour, 10:35. The question is: Resolved, That man is conditioned by his heredity.

Those who will defend the affirmative are Arthur Daes, Ewald Kockritz, and Georgine Koser. The environmentalists of the question, those who determine that man's environment is his greatest factor, are Harvey Seifert, Warren Hutchens, and Lela Cope.

The remainder of the class will judge the winner of the debate.

PRESIDENT DELIVERS SERIES OF LECTURES

"What Youth Wants To Know" is the subject of the paper which Dr. Harper will read at the meeting of the high school section of the Southwestern Teachers' Association this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Information gleaned from interviews with 10,000 young men and women in the past two years has been used by Dr. Harper in the preparing of this paper.

This same subject was used by him Monday at the meeting of the Methodist ministers of Evansville and also at the opening church night at Old North Church in Indianapolis Wednesday.

At the County Teachers' Institute in Effingham, Ill., Thursday he gave three lectures.

POSTPONE EXTENSION CLASS MEETINGS AND REGISTRATION

On account of the meeting of the Southwestern Teachers' association this Friday and Saturday, the extension classes, scheduled to meet on those days will omit their meetings this week.

The second meeting and final registration of these classes will be held Friday or Saturday, October 24 or 25.

E. C. SURVEY REPORT CRITICIZES, COMMENTS ON LOCAL CONDITIONS

Shows Smaller Percentage of Methodist Students Than Elsewhere

Evansville College in comparison with ten other Methodist institutions has the lowest percentage of her students members of the Methodist church; her ranking is 35.4 per cent, the highest being 76 per cent. This is just one of the many facts concerning Evansville College which is brought to light through a perusal of the bound report of the survey committee from the Board of Education of the Methodist church.

The committee composed of Dr. Floyd W. Reeves, professor of the department of education of the University of Chicago, Dr. John Dale Russell, assistant professor of education at the University of Kentucky, Dr. A. J. Brumbaugh, dean of the college of arts and sciences of the University of Chicago, and Dr. H. C. Gregg, business manager of Albion college, made the survey of Evansville College last spring. Their report as published is of considerable size, containing eighteen chapters of 322 pages in addition to nine appendices. Seventy-two tables of statistics and comparative facts are included in the volume. Fifty copies have been purchased by the college authorities, one copy to be given to each member of the Board of Trustees, one copy each to the office of the president, the dean, executive-secretary, and library; the remaining books will be handled by Mrs. Crask, as a circulating library for the faculty.

In compiling its material the committee had to use figures and statistical reports of completed years of college history. The fiscal year of the college begins in September; therefore, the report is of necessity based on the figures of the year ending August, 1929. In view of this fact fully half of the suggestions made by the surveyors have been adopted and enforced, a situation of which they are fully aware at this time.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Huffine is President of New Booster Club

Harold Huffine has been elected president of the new club which has been organized for the promotion of activities on the Evansville College campus. Other officers of the club are Kenneth Stilwell, vice-president, and Mabel Dillingham, secretary-treasurer.

A committee on rules and regulations was appointed with Glenn Stahl, chairman, Warren Hutchens, and Helen Klamer. Dr. Strickler is the faculty representative. Membership is not limited, the club being open to all who are willing to take an active part in boosting E. C. Up to this time a name for the organization has not been chosen.

The organization of this Pep club came as a result of a suggestion made by Helen Klamer, a freshman girl at E. C., and Warren Hutchens, a member of the sophomore class, at the first talkie held at the home of Dr. Harper. A committee composed of Harold Huffine of the senior class, Ruth Muller, the junior, Mary Abell, the sophomore, and Gilbert Eberlin, the freshman, was selected at that time to effect the organization of the new club.

The next meeting will be held at 10:00 o'clock on Monday morning.

A simiar organization was active some years ago, according to old records. Miss Inco headed the "Rooters' Club" as it was then known, but insists that its chief activity lay in the staging of snake dances on Main street. On one occasion, the club secured "Oakland City's goat" which proceeded to determine the line of march and to swallow whole the colors with which it was decorated.

THE CRESCENT

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CONGRATULATIONS!

The CRESCENT of December 2, 1921 carried announcement of the selection of a name and a staff for the college annual. "LinC", the name of our annual today, chosen from a list of one hundred and fifty others, was suggested by Dr. Franklin who was then head of the English department and faculty adviser of the annual staff. There is a particular significance to the name chosen since "Lin" stands for Lincoln avenue where the college is located and "C" for George S. Clifford, the father of the college.

The CRESCENT of October 10, 1930 carried announcement of the selection of an annual staff for the 1931 publication of the LinC. Under the direction of the capable editor of this year's book, the twelve members of the staff have an excellent chance to carry forward the standards of nine years as well as to bring forth something original.

Both the LinC and the CRESCENT as college publications have the serious responsibility of representing the entire student body in keeping a record of E. C's. history. With this thought in mind especially the editor of the CRESCENT congratulates the editor of the LinC on her opportunity and wishes her success!

AN UNCROWDED PROFESSION

This week the nation should have—whether it did or not—paused at least a little while in its hurry to remember that four hundred and thirty-eight years ago last Monday three ships under the direction of a man named Columbus reached the shores of a new world. Previous to this landing Columbus had spent some seven years in the countries of Europe trying to get someone to finance him in his scheme of proving the world was round—but the story is too well known to repeat here, yet it has a deep significance which could be dwelt on at length.

Columbus was an explorer, a pioneer. He went out of the well worn paths of thought and with his new idea pressing him forward he blazed a trail which has been followed by thousands—even millions—on their way to the western hemisphere. His idea was correct, yet many ideas which were born in his time have not remained in favor as the knowledge of the thinkers has increased.

We as college students should be pioneers out to blaze new ways of thought, not content to continually follow in the ways of those who have gone before us. The "calling" of the pioneer is always an uncrowded one where there is sufficient room for all enterprising thinkers. But, a warning! The way of all thinkers is difficult. Criticism comes from all sides and men are even regarded as insane who leave the conventional trends.

However, ninety per cent of all the outstanding successes of the world were branded as failures—at first. There is the compensation for all the ridicule that thinkers have to endure. At first men and their ideas are failures, but at length the final reward will surely compensate them for all sacrifice which has been made. Columbus' name has come down through centuries of history as a man who dared to think and to have the courage to be a pioneer in seeing his idea worked out.

Tomorrow's history is being made today. Be a pioneer in a new line of thought!

A LITTLE BIT OF "REFLECTIVE THINKING"

If there are real values in hazing, wearing the green, and the freshman-sophomore scrap, if the good in these exercises outweighs the evil, then logically the program should be extended to include juniors, seniors, and faculty. I may be "dense", but in the wee night when reflective thinking proceeds with less disturbance, it has seemed illogical not to offer the advantages above referred to juniors and seniors who pay tuition and should be entitled to such extra-curricular privileges. If as is stated, these exercises are conducive to good fellowship, then it is quite essential that the faculty participate. This reminds me of a "battle royal."

—(Signed) A. B. COPE.

A VOICE FROM LIBRARY SHELVES

"Two traditional classroom methods are the lecture and re-citation. The ultimate reason why we have the lecture method is because universities were founded before the invention of printing. The teaching profession, despite five centuries of printing, has not yet shaken off the medieval attitude; the teacher has not yet fully realized that many books on his subject, good books, books written possibly by even greater men than he, are readily accessible to his students. The presentation through lectures of large blocks of material which are in substance readily available in print is inexcusable. Furthermore, the lecture process as a maens of conveying information simply doesn't work with the typical modern undergraduate."

—From THE CHANGING COLLEGE—
By Dr. E. H. Wilkins, president of Oberlin College.

A pessimist is one who makes difficulties of his opportunities and an optimist is one who makes opportunities of his difficulties. Remember that and you will get along.
—Vice Admiral Mansell, R. N.

Here and There

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

There is an automobile in the United States for every 4½ persons.

Curfew, in accordance with an ancient custom, is sounded four blasts on a horn at 9 o'clock every night in the market place of Ripon, England.

Of the 53,627 Civil War pensioners remaining, 5,000 are totally helpless or blind.

Death rates calculated on the basis of the new census indicate that in healthfulness among cities of the world, New York ranks first, Chicago second, Berlin third, London fourth, and Paris fifth.

America rapidly is taking from Italy the reputation for being the home of the manufacture of macaroni. Importations of the food product from Italy are being reduced a million pounds a year, and our exports of macaroni are now six times our imports of that commodity.

Bahia, Brazil, built in two sections, at the foot and at the top of a tall cliff, has installed two American elevators for the 10,000 people who daily climb up and down the cliff.

More than 80 per cent of the shiplifting done in New York City is done by women who are between the ages of 17 and 23.

"Were the questions hard?"
"No, they were easy, but the answers bothered me."
—The Trail Blazer.

McKENDREE COLLEGE—"The New Poor" by Cosmo Hamilton, the first play to be presented in the new school year, will be given in the chapel auditorium, October 21.

She: "No one understands me."
He: "No wonder, your mother was a telephone operator and your father a train announcer.
—The Trail Blazer.

Yes, the intellectuals always have microscopes before their eyes.—Professor Albert Einstein.

MOSCOW, IDAHO—(IP)—After playing their tough 1930 schedule of 10 games, the University of Idaho Vandals will journey halfway across the Pacific to the Hawaiian Islands to meet the University of Hawaii gridders and the Honolulu All-Stars.

The Idaho team will sail on the Madson liner Madsonia from San Francisco on Dec. 17, and will return on the same ship Jan. 7. They will arrive in Honolulu harbor Dec. 24, and play their first game on Christmas day.

The trip will be the longest one ever taken by an Idaho team.

CHICAGO—(IP)—Amos Alonzo Stagg, recently voted the most valuable football coach by a group of coaches, has passed his 68th year, but still is eager to get into his first game of the season.

The veteran University of Chicago football mentor first began coaching in 1892 on the Midway. This year it is expected that Stagg's son, Paul, will be the regular quarterback for the Chicago squad.

The older Stagg today appears no older than 50, and follows a daily routine which includes a tennis match with either Paul or his elder son, Amos Alonzo, Jr.

WHAT'S YOUR SCORE

Scores on the Theme "Our College" are interesting. One faculty member has a perfect score. We suppose this to be Dr. Harper. Another was able to answer one question. It is inferred that this person is a freshman on the faculty as the correct answer was question 5, Durant.

Classes range from .742 for '31 to .538 for '34. Check up on yourself, and drop your score on the theme "Football" in "The Crescent Box". Indicate your class as '34, '33, '32, or '31, or Faculty.

Answers to Last Week's Questions

1. The duty of referee is judge of the ball, while the umpire is concerned with the conduct of the players.
2. Length of field, 360 ft., width, 160 ft.
3. A player is off-sides when any part of his person is ahead of the ball, when the ball is put in play.
4. Penalty for off-sides is five yards.
5. A dead ball behind the goal when in position of a player defending that goal. Scores 2 points for opponents.
6. Each quarter is 15 minutes.
7. Try for extra point after a touchdown may be a single play from scrimmage—kicking a goal from field—carrying the ball across the goal line—or forward pass.
8. Between quarters an interval of one minute; between halves, an intermission of 15 minutes.
9. A field goal is made by kicking the ball from a fixed position on the ground by drop-kick or place-kick.
10. A touchback occurs when a ball is kicked over the opponents' goal line without being touched by an opponent player. The ball is put in play on the 20-yard line.

THEME—EVANSVILLE, OUR CITY

1. In what county is Evansville located?
2. What creek runs through Evansville?
3. How many schools does Evansville have—grade and high schools?
4. On what river is Evansville located?
5. Who is mayor of Evansville?
6. What is the altitude above sea level of Evansville?
7. How many churches in Evansville?
8. What large cigar factory is located in Evansville?
9. What street forms the Eastern boundary of Evansville?
10. What is the population of Evansville?

Campus Personalities

By Herman Perelmut

O. GLENN STAHL

If one were to list the campus activities of Glenn Stahl numerically, he would probably begin with president of the Student Government association, one of his greatest achievements; and then the writer could finish with what he thinks is insignificant, if there be such a thing in his catalogue of accomplishments. But, no; his personality is much too interesting to slight. Let us elaborate more.

Mr. Stahl entered Evansville College in the fall of 1927 after he had graduated from Bosse high school. Since then he has "talked" his way through college, for he has been on every debating team chosen during his college career. In 1929 he represented his alma mater in the Indiana Inter-Collegiate Oratorical contest. He is also president of the local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honor fraternity for debaters and orators, and last winter he was the organization's delegate to the national convention held at Miami University.

Oscar, as he is known to his friends, also likes music as well as vocal artistry and derives the greatest pleasure in playing in a musical organization. He plays a French horn in E. C's. band and orchestra, and is president of the latter.

He has other likes, too. Some of them are hikes over rough, hilly country, studying maps while touring, a good game of tennis, and beautiful buildings—not to mention the fact that he is not disinterested in the opposite sex. Probably his greatest dislike is for what he terms a "dirty crook". By this he means that he has no use for "bush-beaters" or sneaks; he likes people to be open and above-board in their dealings. Other dislikes run in his choice of food. Although he will eat anything, he doesn't particularly relish olives, asparagus, and spinach.

Interested in Campus Activities

Somehow he finds a lot of time to devote to the various organizations on the campus. Besides being president of the senior class, he is a member of the Phi Zeta society, and has held the offices of president, critic, and chaplain, and is now treasurer. He is also a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, and last summer attended the "Y" conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. He has also traveled in the south and east, including Canada.

Mr. Stahl is a good student. He is majoring in history and minoring in English, and plans to go on for his master's degree and to do graduate work in political science. With studying comes reading, and he is quite discreet about his likes. He prefers non-fiction, current events, and short stories, but novels only when he is compelled to read them. That is, he will read a novel if he finds one lying around the house or if someone lends him one.

Glenn thinks he is optimistic; we agree, and also mention his liking for good jokes because he is always ready to tell a humorous story. When the subject of dancing was broached, he insisted upon telling a joke about why one girl didn't like dancing. Neither time nor space permit me to tell it to the reader. But it was clever.

He also has a more serious philosophical view of life. He agrees with the man who said: "The most interesting things in the world are other people."

DR. HARPER TO SERVE AS EDITORIAL CRITIC

President Harper has been requested by the Harper Brothers Publishing company to serve as editorial critic of a new book on hymnology.

The Epworth Herald of Chicago has recently asked him to write a brochure on "Making the Most of Our Music". This will deal with the question of how young people can make use of music in religious worship.

DR. DELANO TO GIVE MUSEUM LECTURES

"Greek vases, their technique, history, and literary interpretation" is the subject for a series of monthly lectures which will be given at the Temple of Fine Arts this winter by Dr. Delano. This is the second year that Dr. Delano has delivered such a series of lectures at the Temple.

SOPHS FAIL TO APPEAR. FROSH WIN BY FORFEIT

"Where are the sophomores?"
"Why don't the sophs come?"
"I never saw such a bunch of yellowbacks."
"Yaah! They got cold feet."

Thus the knots of waiting students tossed comments from one group to another as the three o'clock hour lengthened toward four and no sophomores clad for combat came to meet their belligerent freshman opponents in the annual class scrap scheduled for Wednesday.

Freshman men were there, battle-clad and restless. Juniors and seniors gathered to watch the expected tussle. Elvin Fitzsimmons strode importantly over the campus among those waiting, a program of events stuck in his pocket, the cord of a whistle twined around his wrist. The Dean and several faculty members appeared, but nary a soph showed his face.

Rumors flew. Some called the second-classmen cowards. Others suspected a ruse of some sort, and still others declared that the whole affair was deliberately planned as a surprise to the school. Surprise it was, but the sophomores lost the contest on a forfeit, and the crowd of jubilant freshmen dwindled away, shouting.

Sophomores, interviewed later, declared that the faculty were winners by virtue of their ruling against the kidnapping of freshmen, thereby reducing the spirit of fun and retaliation.

CALL SPECIAL MEETING

To discuss the report of the survey committee which visited E. C. last fall, the faculty will hold a special meeting at 3:15 p. m. Monday.

PIONEERING

TEN YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 15, 1920

A system of "universal athletics" has been adopted for both students and faculty. The plan is to have an hour each day when every student, faculty member, and college employee will drop all work to indulge in whatever game or form of exercise appeals to him most.

Fifteen young men are now taking the new part-time course in engineering under Prof. Max B. Robinson.

Plans and blue prints for the Administration building and Science hall of Evansville College have been completed by the college architects, Miller, Fullenwilder and Dowling of Chicago. The buildings will be ready for occupancy by September, 1921.

By faculty action the chapel period on Tuesday has been extended to thirty minutes. This is the period to be given over for the meetings of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. The period will now last from 9:40 a. m. to 10:10 o'clock.

At the first meeting of the Excelsior club, Monday night, rules for Derby Hall, men's dormitory, were adopted. They include study hours in morning, afternoon and night, and no smoking in the house or on the premises.

NEW FIELD SECRETARY FILLS HEAVY SCHEDULE

Professor Parker, in his new position as field secretary of the college, has been filling numerous engagements. He is scheduled to speak at least twice each Sunday for more than a month in advance. Last Sunday he spoke at the Memorial M. E. church in Princeton. Next Sunday he is to be at Huntingburg in the morning and at Cannelton in the evening

In addition to these Sunday engagements Professor Parker is in charge of a six week's teacher training course at the Fourth Street M. E. church on the history of the New Testament. He also spoke on Wednesday evening at St. John's M. E. church in connection with a three-day Epworth League convention of all the colored churches of the Louisville-Evansville district.

Speaking at various churches in the interests of the college is only a part of a field secretary's work. He is constantly interviewing individuals to interest them in the support of the school, and is also seeing prospective students. Intensive activity has thus far been confined to the Evansville district, but Professor Parker plans soon to move into the Rushville district. Professor Parker says that he is intensely interested in his new work and that thus far he has found a splendid response.

Mrs. Place Relates Incidents of Summer European Tour

By Marian Donnewald

Not having been to Europe myself, I was curious to know what impressed Mrs. Place most when she and her husband made the trip last summer. Her stories of foreign customs were most interesting and enlightening, but she stressed their unusual opportunity of arriving on the date of evacuation of Germany by the French troops.

"After a pleasant ocean trip and a short journey from Antwerp to Cologne by way of Brussells we arrived in Germany on June 30, the greatest day Germany has known for many years," she said. "At some time that day the last French soldier of occupation turned his back on the Rhine valley and carried the French flag folded into a neat square back into French territory. It was the first time since the Armistice that the people of the Rhine valley felt free. And they demonstrated their pleasure the following day by celebrating as only German people know how. We made the trip from Cologne to Mayence by steamer up the Rhine that day, and it seemed as though all Germany was on the Rhine in a holiday mood. The river was packed with boats of all types, with huge excursion boats carrynig bands, down to small one-man canoes which seemed always in danger of carrying their owners under some huge paddle wheel.

"At the cities along the river we could see long processions marching about singing as they walked. Every house and ruin boasted a flag of some sort; not only the flag of the New Republic could be seen but also flags of the German states and here and there the old imperial colors. The crowd on our boat seemed to be the merriest of all. They sang countless number of songs, including the famous "Lorelei" which they sang as they passed the famous Lorelei rock.

"At Mayence that night we saw a fitting close to our first day in Germany. There was a huge torchlight parade led by the mayor of the city and consisting of the various organizations of the city. There was much music—ten bands and several singing societies kept the crowd of spectators busy changing songs, for the spectators always took up the song being played or sung in the line of march and sang them until the next section brought along a new song. It was the greatest day we spent in Europe, that day on the Rhine."

Knowing that they had studied during the summer, I questioned her about that. She said, "After a visit to Berlin and Stelten we went to Munich where we spent a month in school at the University of Munich. We were fortunate there in being able to go to school while some of the regular classes were still in session and to visit some of the lectures with the German students. While in Munich we visited places of interest in Bavaria and of course saw the Passion Play at Oberamergau.

"We left Munich at the close of the summer session and after a look at Lake Constance and a trip through Switzerland we visited some of the cities of Southern France: notably, Nimes, Carcassonne, and Avignon. We attended a short session of the summer school of the University of Toulouse, which is held at Bagneres-de-Bigorre. This is picturesque village high in the Pyrenese where oxen are still used and the milk man fills your bottle at the public square from a beating goat.

"After a look at Tarbes we spent four days in the beautiful Touraine district, visiting the chateaux about Toers and Blois. We finished our trip with a ten-day stay in Paris."

And now, more than ever, I'd like to go to Europe!

SENIORS SELECT DISTINCTIVE GARB

Senior girls have selected chic black sport suits for their distinctive garb. On the coat there will be a tan airplane emblem with "31" on it.

The men have decided to purchase pearl gray corduroy trousers. The engineers of the senior class are going to wear blue Pee-Jay jackets, but the remainder of the men will wear blue sweaters.

The class expects to have its distinctive garb day within the next two weeks.

A. A.'S HAVE PROGRAM FOR NEW MEMBERS

Faculty members of Double Alpha server dinner to the student members of that organization Tuesday evening. The program was prepared in the interests of new members.

E. A. Boston spoke on the history of the club and Omer Fletcher read the constitution and by-laws. Harvey Seifert, president, told the men of the ideals of Double Alpha. The following men are new members: Howard Hopkins, Thomas House, Warren Hutchens, Frank Shelton, F. T. Johnson, and Gerald Starker.

TALKS ON "VIRGIL"

Dr. Delano spoke in chapel yesterday honoring the two thousandth anniversary of the birth of Virgil. He interpreted Virgil's place in world literature.

This was the first of the Thursday art chapels planned by Louis Bosse, chairman of the chapel committee. This period was formerly devoted to a religious service but was changed two years ago to an art chapel.

SERIES OF LECTURES BEGINS NEXT SUNDAY

Professor Legg is to give a series of three lectures at the Bluegrass community house on readings in the literature of the Old Testament. The course, beginning next Sunday, October 19, is for Sunday school workers of the entire Bluegrass circuit of the Methodist church.

DOWNTOWN "Y" SECRETARY SPEAKS TO COLLEGE MEN

H. B. Brown, boys' work secretary of the downtown Y. M. C. A, spoke at the college Y meeting Wednesday morning He discussed opportunities for college students for leadership in various activities of the Y. in Evansville.

PROFESSOR WALKER ADDRESSES LEAGUE

Professor Walker spoke at the evening meeting of the Voters' School, conducted by the local League of Women Voters, at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday. His subject was "Constitutional Revision for Indiana". Mrs. Janet L. Ramsey, vice-president of the National League of Women Voters, who conducted the afternoon session of the school, gave an address on "The Permanent Registration Law". The third lecture of the evening "The Direct Primary" was given by Charles LaFollette, a local attorney.

This school for voters is sponsored by the League of Women Voters every autumn. The one held this year was well attended, more than 100 reservations having been made for the Tuesday night meeting. Mrs. Heber P. Walker is president of the local organization.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

Two outstanding constructive suggestions were made to the officials of the college: increase the endowment of the college to a million dollars, and make every effort to attain North Central association accreditment. Except for the lack of endowment the investigators found no reason why Evansville College cannot gain accreditment in the association in the near future; in fact there may even be a possibility in view of the high quality of work being done that the college would become a member in spite of this lack.

Special mention is made of the improvements in the institution: "The improvements which have been brought about in the past three years relate to: (1) financial conditions (2) quality of faculty (3) facilities for faculty service (4) faculty salaries (5) administrative organization (6) provision for student counsel". The committee also has emphasized the fact that the college is strategically located in a growing city where the need for a college education is recognized, and in a section where there is little competition from other schools.

Make Comparison of Surveys

Surveys had previously been made of Union College, Hamline University, Simpson College, University of Chattanooga, Iowa Wesleyan College, Morningside College, Cornell College, Dickinson College, and Allegheny College. All the facts gathered from the survey here were compared with those from the above mentioned schools. Among these Evansville College has the largest percentage of her student body living within fifty miles of the school. She ranks high in the number and percentage of her alumni who have entered the field of special religious service.

The total value of the academic plant is exceeded by only three of the schools surveyed; the ground value of the college is also high. Per capita investment in the academic plant is comparatively large and well above the average due to the value of the administration building "which is of very fine structure architecturally." Reference is made again and again to our fine college building. The committee suggests refraining entirely from any building development and considers the situation now sufficient for normal needs; all concentration should be placed on raising an endowment fund.

Dr. Harper and Dean Torbet have read the volume thoroughly, having seen it in the rough and discussed it with the authorities. "Evansville College has abundant reason to be proud of her present situation and to be confident in her future possibility on the basis of the report. Many things are criticized, but in general the situation is altogether and happily complimentary," said Dr. Harper in giving his personal reaction to the matter.

Y. W. C. A. Makes Appeal To Frosh For Membership

The Y. W. C. A. membership meeting was held Wednesday morning in the rest room.

The meeting opened with the singing of the Y. W. C. A. song, "Follow the Gleam". Lela Cope spoke on the relation between the Y. W. C. A. and the national organization. The influence of the Y. W. C. A. upon the individual, the campus, and other college organizations subject of Lorine Zuelly's talk. Evalyn Moter played several piano selections.

Viola Kuebler, who was in charge of the meeting, explained the Y. W. C. A. pledge and made an appeal for members to the freshmen and upperclassmen, who have previously not signed.

Freshmen were asked to designate the committee upon which they wish to serve. The various committees are social, program, industrial, music, publicity, world fellowship, and deputation.

GIRLS RELATE SUMMER EXPERIENCES AT MEETING

Betty Biber and Betty Scherer, who were employed at Terrace Inn, Bay View, Michigan, this summer, described their work at the meeting of Gamma Epsilon Sigma, Tuesday night at the Y. W. C. A. Margaret Rowe gave a talk on her summer at Cape May, New Jersey.

President Viola Kuebler appointed Mary Abel chairman of the "Sig" Homecoming stunt, and Alma Nighbert to be in charge of the party for the Gamma Deltas.

SOCIETY HOLDS "COZY"

Castalians held a "Cozy", an informal social gathering, at the home of Helen Fischer, 317 Wabash avenue, Tuesday evening. A light lunch was served.

The committee in charge of arrangements was Grace Sevringhaus, Louise Roth, Ruth McGinness, and Vera Heim.

Committees appointed at Tuesday night's meeting were: Homecoming stunt: Helen Fischer, chairman, Elizabeth Thompson, Dorothy Thompson, Jane Jackson, Emily Fischer, and Lucile Redman; bake sale: Helen Matthews, chairman, Dorothy Thompson and Elizabeth Grein; inter-society steak fry: Helen Fischer.

Saturday, November 8, was the date set for the bake sale which will probably be held at one of the markets.

Emily Wright, critic of the society, will present a literary program next Tuesday evening at seven o'clock in the college rest room.

ANDRES-SMITH

Miss Marilu Andres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Andres, 737 Blackford avenue, was married to M. Wallace Smith of Mt. Vernon, Illinois, formerly of Evansville, at her home last Saturday afternoon. Following the wedding an informal reception was held, after which the couple left for a motor trip through the east. Mrs. Smith attended Oxford College, Oxford, Ohio, and Evansville College. She is a member of the Castalian society. Mr. Smith is connected with the Laib company in Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. Olmsted Elected New Dames President

Mrs. Ralph Olmsted was elected president of the Faculty Dames Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ollie Reeves, 221 Southeast First street, to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Pierrepont Nichols.

Chairmen selected for the year are Mrs. Legg, social, and Mrs. Marchant, program. Mrs. Dean Long, Mrs. Heber Walker, and Miss Mabel Inco were appointed as a committee to consider changing the date of meetings.

Dr. Stella Boyd, who is connected with the Child Welfare association spoke on the need for a revision of the state constitution. Dr. Boyd was introduced by Mrs. Heber P. Walker.

Mrs. Howard Legg, who had charge of the program, described Lake George, one of New York's most picturesque spots. To make the talk more realistic she showed various pictures of Lake George and the surrounding territory.

Miss Margaret Rubright played a group of piano numbers, "March Wind" by Macdowell, and "Japanese Etude" by Poldini.

The next meeting will be held November 14 at the home of Mrs. A. B. Cope on Rotherwood avenue, at which time Mrs. Place will tell about her trip to Europe.

Former Student Joins Philharmonic Orchestra

Mrs. Douglas Keefe of St. Louis, formerly Miss Maurine Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bailey of this city, has accepted an invitation to become a member of the St. Louis Philharmonic orchestra.

Mrs. Keefe was a well known musician here, having appeared before numerous civic and school functions as a violinist. She directed the Fourth Street M. E. Sunday school orchestra.

Last year she attended Evansville College, where she played in the college orchestra. She is also a member of the Theta Sigma society.

Faculty Committees Appointed For Year

Standing committees of the faculty have been appointed by President Harper for the coming year. Very few changes have been made over those of last year, except to include new members of the faculty. The members of the various committees are:

Admission and Registration—Torbet, DeLong, Hovda, Hoyt, Humke, Long, Legg, Olmsted, Strickler, Walker.

Appointment Bureau—Humke, Hoyt, Jones, Long, Olmsted.

Athletics—Strickler, Fillmore, Hovda, Inco, Slyker, Torbet.

Chapel Absences — Torbet, DeLong, Hovda.

Commencement Exercises — Walker, Abbott, Curry, Delano, Fillmore, Jones, Long, Place, Strickler.

Community and Extension Courses—Cope, Hoyt, Humke, Long, Legg, LeCompte, Torbet.

Curriculum—Torbet, DeLong, Abbott, Hoyt, Hovda, Humke, Legg, Long.

Debate and Oratory—LeCompte, Delano, Place, Snepp, Walker.

Enrollment Promotion — Olmsted, Hoyt, Humke, Long, Torbet.

Faculty Social Affairs — Hovda, Brown, Cressey, Curry, Mrs. Harper, Fillmore, Inco, Reeves, Wyatt.

Religious Activities—Legg, Cope, DeLong, LeCompte, Parker.

Student Publications — Long, Hovda, Inco, LeCompte, Marchant, Olmsted, Porter.

Student Organization and Social Events — DeLong, Humke, Legg, Olmsted, Strickler, Torbet.

Student Welfare—Marchant, Cressey, DeLong, Mrs. Harper, Legg, Parker, Reeves, Slyker.

(The President is a member ex officio of all committees.)

WOMEN HAVE STEAK FRY

An intersociety steak fry will be held Tuesday evening, October 21, six o'clock at Mesker park. A committtee composed of one member from each women's society, will be in charge of arrangements.

"Surprised to Hear from Me?"

"*Everything is O. K.* here at school. Have a fine room, overlooking the campus. Yes, I'ed is rooming with me again this year.

"Sure good to hear your voice, Mother. I'm going to call every week . . . as long as you'll let me reverse the charges. Right?

"Ted suggested telephoning; he's going to call his folks soon as I'm through.

"I'll call again next week, Mother.

"*Good-bye.*"

The Voice of Millions

INDIANA BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

"OAKS" FURNISH GRID OPPOSITION FOR ACES TONITE IN HOME GAME

All steamed up over their sensational last-minute victory over Danville Normal Friday night, Coach Slyker's Purple Aces are ready to take on Evansville College's traditional enemies, the Oakland City Oaks tonight at 8 o'clock on the college field under the artificial lights.

The lineup that will face the Oaks tonight is uncertain. During the daily practice sessions Kelley and Les McBride have been working at the guard posts. Kelley alternated at quarterback and end Friday night. He is a bulwark on the defensive. T. Hostettler was moved to one of the wing posts with Hartke and Breen taking care of the other. Eddie Koenemann has been holding down the fullback position and Bob Dossett was shifted to halfback with Flach, Angle and Lewright filling the other two backfield positions. Dossett has been calling signals. The center position has been filled by Alan Fitzsimmons and Guthrie May. The two tackle positions filled by Louis Bosse and Ernie Hostettler have remained unchanged.

Everyone came through the Danville scrap without injuries and the squad as a whole is in good physical condition. The week's preparation consisted of work on several new plays and a large dish of crimmage. Slyker was afraid to risk the chance of injuries in scrimmage last week in working for Danville but this week's program included several lengthy sessions. Saturday morning a meeting was held and the game was reviewed with Slyker pointing out the errors and bad points.

Coach Comments on Victory

Concerning the Aces' victory over Central Normal Coach Slyker had to say: "They fought hard every second and won on fight and determination. I was certainly tickled to see them hang on there and put out everything when it seemed they were beaten. However, I was disappointed with the way they ran off plays, the interference and the way the line played on defense. The forwards played too high and were easy marks for the low charging Danville forwards. I was afraid to scrimmage the boys last week for fear of injuries but I intend to scrimmage them this week. They'll look better against Oakland City."

Oakland City has played four games this season while the Aces have played only two. This puts the Oaks several jumps ahead of Evansville in experience as far as games played go. Last year Evansville defeated Oakland City 6 to 0 in the second game of the season and its only victory in two years. Here's the results of Evansville-Oakland City games since 1923 when the first football team was turned out at the local college:

1923—Evansville 18; Oakland City 0.
1924—Evansville 6; Oakland City 26.
1925—Evansville 28; Oakland City 7.
1927—Evansville 14; Oakland City 0.
1928—Evansville 6; Oakland City 13.
1929—Evansville 6; Oakland City 0.

ENTERTAIN GAMMA DELTAS

Wednesday afternoon, October 22, at three o'clock the Women's Council will entertain Gamma Deltas and new upperclassmen in the rest room.

Decorations will be carried out in autumn colors. Refreshments will consist of cider and ginger bread.

The executive committee, which consists of Virginia Oncle, Louise Roth, Lorine Zuelly, Cherie Hill, Helen Matthews, and Lela Cope will act as hostesses.

ENTERTAINS VISITING SPEAKER

Mrs. Heber P. Walker, president of the Evansville League of Women Voters, entertained the members of the league board at a breakfast Tuesday morning at her home, 704 East Blackford avenue, in honor of Mrs. Janet L. Ramsey, of Chicago, who conducted the League Voters' school that day at the Y. W. C. A.

ACE HIGH

Talk about thrilling finishes to football games, that last one was even better than the kind you read about.

—Ace High—

After that touchdown and successful try for point there were just five seconds to play. Oh boy, we can't stand very much of that at our age!

—Beat Oakland City—

Our boys defeated the Oaks last year and they're going to repeat to night. Come on out to see it.

—Welcome Teachers—

The game is being held here again this year in order to give the members of the Southwestern Indiana Teachers' Association an opportunity to see it. Welcome, teachers.

—Boost the Aces—

"When Everybody Boosts, Everybody Wins". Everybody boosted last Friday and everybody won—except Danville. Come on, gang, let's do it again tonight.

—See You Tonight—

To Captain Dossett and Frank Angle go the distinction of being the first players mentioned in this column this season. "Cap" threw the pass that made the touchdown last week and Angle caught it. Nothing but compliments for those boys.

—Dossett and Angle—

The game begins at eight p. m. We'll see you there. Down with Oakland City!

—Ace High—

P. S.—Don't make a mistake and root for purple jerseys any more. The Purple Aces are dressed in black this season.

—So Long—

AMONG OUR ADVERTISERS

Again the Crescent emphasizes the fact that students on the campus should patronize its advertisers.

Either Strouse & Brothers, on Main near Second street, or the Hub, 227-29 Main street, can supply anything you want from a pair of socks to a suit of clothes. The Hub ordered the sweaters which the senior class will sport in a few days.

Weingarten's Fur Shop, 608 Main street, is displaying the latest thing in fur coats and neck pieces. Mr. Weingarten says that if any student enters his store and say that she is from E. C., special attention will be given to her.

For anything collegiate, whether it be a new dress, a chic hat, or a necktie, go to the Andres company.

Is your watch running true to tick? Or do you need something in costume jewelry? You might be able to find it at Kruckemeyer & Cohn's, 407 Main street. They are also optometrists.

ACES VICTORIOUS OVER DANVILLE NORMAL IN SLYKER DAY CLIMAX

Staging a sensational last-minute rally that is found rarely outside of football fiction, the Purple Aces of Evansville College defeated Central Normal of Danville 7 to 6 Friday night before 3500 fans in what has been termed the biggest athletic event in the history of the local college. A pass from Bob Dossett to Frank Angle with seven seconds to play scored for Evansville and Lewright kicked goal for the extra point.

The victory came as a fitting climax to the Slyker Day celebration in honor of Coach William "Bill" Slyker who was presented with a bouquet of flowers before the game.

Outplayed during almost the entire game, the Aces found themselves in possession of the ball on Danville's 45-yard line, with about thirty seconds to play, and with the score 6 to 0 in favor of Danville.

In a desperate attempt to score Captain Dossett opened up with a volley of passes. The first two were incomplete and then Hartke snagged one and was downed on the 18-yard line. Two more were grounded before Angle pulled one out of the air, putting the ball on the 10-yard line, on the next play Angle again connected, and it was necessary to take only a few steps to cross the goal line and score a touchdown. The score was tied six all. The two teams lined up and little Looie Lewright place-kicked the ball squarely between the goal posts for the extra point and the margin of victory.

Opponents Score in Third Quarter

Danville scored in the third quarter as the result of a pass and the excellent ball carrying of Gross and Fancher. A pass, Akers to Fancher, was good for 20 yards and placed the ball on the 35-yard line. Three successive first downs were made by Gross and Fancher on smashing off-tackle plays putting the ball on the 5-yard line. Fancher went off-tackle for one yard and Gross went right over center for four yards and a touchdown. Gross' place kick for the extra point went wide of the goal posts.

The first half was mostly a defensive battle, although here, too, Danville held a decisive lead in yards gained. Both sides punted frequently during this half. Once Danville advanced as far as the nine-yard line as the result of two passes, Fancher to Schultz, one for 18 yards and the other 15. Nothing came of it, however, as the Evansville forwards stiffened and held them for downs.

Danville showed surprising strength and outplayed the Aces throughout, except for that last minute rally, with driving off-tackle plays. The Aces had undoubtedly taken the Normalites too lightly in view of their two trouncings at the hands of Wabash and Oakland City. In first downs made, Danville is credited with ten and Evansville six.

Gross and Fancher were the outstanding players of the game. Their smashing line drives kept Evansville continually on the defensive. Bob Dossett and Spike Flach did most of the ball carrying for Evansville, both broke loose for several good gains and Breen, Bosse, Slow and T. Hostettler stood out on the defensive. Frank Angle and Looie Lewright came through at the time when the ball game was either to be won or lost, one to score a touchdown and the other to score the point after touchdown.

Evansville (7)		Danville (6)
Breen	L.E.	Woods
Bosse	L.T.	Faulkenbury
Slow	L.G.	Crutchfield
McMurtry	C.	Cornell
Lawlor	R.G.	Bailiff
Kelley	R.T.	Johnson
T. Hostettler	R.E.	Schultz
E. Hostettler	Q.B.	Walls
Angle	H.B.	Fancher
Flach	H.B.	Akers
Dossett	F.B.	Gross

Score by quarters:

Evansville	0	0	0	7	—7
Danville	0	0	6	0	—6

Touchdowns: Evansville — Angle; Danville—Gross.

Point after touchdown: Evansville —Lewright (place kick).

Substitutions: Evansville — Lewright, Hartke, L. McBride; Danville —Lyskowinski, Steidel, Ruch, Sigler, Davis, Long, Quillen, Locke, Dell.

Officials: Adams (Vincennes), referee; Watt (Owensville), umpire; Eby (Princeton), head linesman.

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XII (Established as property of Evansville College in November 1919) Evansville, Indiana, October 24, 1930 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 6

COLLEGE RECEIVES $80,000.00 BEQUEST

SOCIOLOGY PROFESSOR FROM I. U. TO SPEAK IN CITY NEXT WEEK

Dr. R. Clyde White, professor of sociology and director of the Bureau of Sociological Research of Indiana university, will be in Evansville on October 29 and 30.

He will speak at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon to the Child Welfare association on "Evansville's Problem of Juvenile Delinquency". Wednesday night a private reception will be held in his honor, at which plans will be presented for a research in juvenile delinquency to be carried on throughout the state.

Thursday he will speak in Professor Cressey's classes in the morning and to the Kiwanis Club at noon. In the evening he will be the guest of the Family Welfare association at the dinner which initiates their drive. Thursday afternoon he will address the principals of Evansville schools.

Dr. Shaw Here In December

Dr. Clifford R. Shaw, research sociologist of Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research and an authority on juvenile delinquency, will be in Evansville some time in December at the invitation of Professor Cressey.

Professor Cressey, who saw him in Chicago last week, has arranged a reception dinner in his honor to be sponsored by the Evansville Council of Social Agencies.

Some of Dr. Shaw's books recently printed by the University of Chicago Press, are "The Jack-Roller," the life history of a delinquent boy, and "Delinquency Areas." The latter book points out with astounding clarity the relation between probability of delinquency and the social area in which a youth lives.

FACULTY DISCUSSES RECOMMENDATIONS OF SURVEY REPORT

On Monday afternoon the faculty held the first of several meetings scheduled to consider and discuss the report submitted by the Survey Committee of the Methodist Board of Education. Each member of the faculty had a copy of the report to read a week previous to the meeting.

During this week copies of the report were sent out to the members of the Board of Trustees and a special meeting will be called in the next few weeks in order to carry on a general discussion over the committee's findings. A definite program of activities based on the suggestions in the report is being put into readiness to present to the trustees at the February meeting.

TO PRESENT FARCE IN CHAPEL MONDAY

Monday morning at the chapel hour, four students under the direction of Ewald Kockritz will present the French farce, "The Pie and the Tart", translated by Miss LeCompte.

Those in the cast include Martine Doyle, freshman scholarship student from Grandview and student song leader; Charles Thuman, sophomore engineer; Gerald Starker, sophomore and a member of the cast that presented George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" last year; and Chester Rycroft, a sophomore who took part in "Lilies of the Field" last year.

ENROLLMENT INCREASES

R. W. C. Boswell and Wilson Horne have recently enrolled in school. Mr Boswell comes here after one year in Kalamazoo College, and Mr. Horne, son of H. H. Horne who was once secretary of the local "Y", is a new man from St. Louis.

Total enrollment is now 355.

Pictures for LinC Taken Next Week

Pictures for the 1931 LinC will be taken Tuesday and Wednesday of next week by Neal Walden, according to Elvin Fitzsimmons, business manager of the LinC. On the two days scheduled for sittings, the women's rest room will be turned over to the photographers for taking pictures, and it is hoped that the work may be finished by noon Wednesday. After that day students desiring to have pictures made will have to go to the down town studio.

The price will be the same as last year, a dollar and a quarter, but instead of the ordinary picture, a much more beautiful one will be given. An old ivory finish, such as is used on the finest pictures, and a fancy folder will be used. If the usual three sittings for each person do not prove satisfactory, a fourth will be given.

Mr. Walden gave instructions in chapel today concerning dress and the use of cosmetics.

FOOTBALL BOOSTERS TO ACCOMPANY TEAM

Student and faculty football enthusiasts will accompany the team on its trip to Terre Haute today, according to plans worked out by the newly organized student Booster club. Railroad rates of $2.75 for the round trip are offered, the train to leave here at 4:10 p. m. and arrive in Terre Haute at 7:45.

Buses will be furnished there to take the crowd to the game; the return trip will start at 11:00 p. m. Some will make the trip in automobiles.

Those signing up for the train include: Miss Curry, Miss Inco, Marguerite Moser, Dorothy Kraft, Violet Schroer, Marion Kroessman, Paul Skinner, Grant Pearcy, Leroy Leslie, Glenn Stahl, Ewald Kockritz, Professor Legg, and Dr. Delano.

RESEARCH CLUB HOLDS FIRST FALL MEETING

Dr. Strickler gave a lecture on "Colloids" at the first fall meeting of the Research club in the chemistry laboratory of the college Thursday evening. This was an introduction to the study of colloids and dealt principally with their application to medicine and industry. The program followed dinner, which was served by the girls of the Home Economics department.

The Research club is composed of Evansville doctors, members of the science department of the college, and laboratory technicians from Mead Johnson & company, Igleheart Brothers, and Boehne hospital. Monthly meetings will be held during the school year for discussion, lecture, and demonstration.

KUEBLER PRESIDENT OF DEBATE COUNCIL

Officers elected Wednesday at the organization meeting of the Debate and Oratory council are Viola Kuebler, president; Miss LeCompte, secretary, and Margaret Rubright, treasurer. Harold Huffine was named publicity chairman.

The council is made up of the presidents of five societies, the president of Tau Kappa Alpha, and a faculty committee composed of Miss LeCompte, Mrs. Place, Mrs. Snepp, Professor Walker, and Dr. Delano.

The group also voted to encourage inter-society debates.

ADDRESSES SCHEDULED

Professor Parker will speak at the Mt. Vernon M. E. church on Sunday morning and at Tell City in the evening. On Wednesday he will address the pupils of the Mt. Vernon high school.

SOCIETY SOCIAL DATES FOR SEMESTER LISTED; "FORMAL" DATES SET

Special dates for society social affairs and the faculty reception have been scheduled on the social calendar for this semester. Other groups desiring dates may still obtain them by making application to Miss DeLong.

The schedule is as follows:

Homecoming	Oct. 31
Faculty reception	Nov. 7
Gamma Epsilon Sigma	Nov. 8
Phi Zeta	Nov. 22
Theta Sigma	Nov. 28
Pi Epsilon Phi	Dec. 5
Gamma Epsilon Sigma	Dec. 6

The Castalian football banquet and a few other social events have not been definitely decided upon.

"Formal" dates for the second semester have been chosen.

Castalian	Feb. 14
Phi Zeta	March 8
Pi Epsilon Phi	April 4
Theta Sigma	April 11
Gamma Epsilon Sigma	May 9

Requests Come For Social Case Workers

Growing out of the successful placement of Miss Esther Kirk, '30, have come requests to Professor Cressey from three social case working agencies, for young women with introductory training in sociology. Prerequisites are training in sociological principles and social case work, youth, genuine interest in social studies, and a personality that will lend itself to the work.

"Heretofore," said Professor Cressey, "the demand has been for middle-aged philantropists, whose chief interest was to do good to the unfortunates, and thereby satisfy their own vanity and indulge a charitable impulse. But it has been found that young people who are still in a malleable stage can be worked into social case activities much more successfully. It is very important that the applicant have a permanent intellectual interest in the people with whom she is to deal. Her attitude must be one of mutual helpfulness, not condescending charity. She must be able to approach with perfect freedom all type of people. To a person with previous training in the fundamentals of sociology, this is an opportunity to work up to a permanent position on the staff of one of these agencies."

"There is a possibility within a year or two of the development of a new field of social work in Evansville," said Professor Cressey, "but details have not yet been published. This will offer openings for from eight to fifteen trained workers."

COLLEGE REPRESENTED AT BLUE GRASS M. E.

"Music in Religion" was the subject of the lecture given by Dr. Harper to the general assembly of the Blue Grass Methodist church last Sunday night. Preceding the assembly, divisional meetings were conducted by Dr. Harper, Dr. Hovda, Professor Legg, and Professor Cope.

This is part of a series of Sunday night meetings sponsored by this church. Divisional meetings are held from 7:30 to 8:10, following which all sections meet in general assembly.

TO SPEAK AT TRINITY

Dr. Delano will be the speaker at the Wednesday evening service at Trinity Methodist church, November 5.

"The Meaning of Education" was the subject of an address given by him at an honor assembly at Central high school on Monday.

Debate Subjects Chosen For Year

Resolved, that all wealth expended in the prosecution of war should be conscripted wealth, is the men's debate question for Indiana this year. The women's question is: Resolved, that collegiate social fraternities should be abolished.

All students interested in working with the debate squads this year are asked to report to Glenn Stahl, president of the Tau Kappa Alpha, or to Miss LeCompte.

In the annual triangular meet, E. C. will meet the Wabash affirmative team here, while the local affirmative team goes to Manchester College. This contest will take place in March.

Orators in the State Oratorical contest held at Wabash College in February choose their own subjects. A preliminary contest is held earlier to decide who shall represent Evansville College in the state event.

"We want to have two teams of women here this year," Miss LeCompte said. "Heretofore our women's team has taken the negative and the men, the affirmative of the questions."

FORMER INSTRUCTOR EMPLOYED IN EAST

William F. Gould, instructor in the engineering department last year, now has a position with the Port of New York Authority. This is a commission in metropolitan New York that has supervision of considerable development in that vicinity, including bridgework.

Mr. Gould is working in connection with the approach drive to the new suspension bridge across the Hudson at Upper Manhattan. This is the first bridge to span the Hudson for 35 miles. He is doing engineering field work and seems enthusiastic over it.

Mrs. Gould and their daughter will join him the first of next month, and they will reside in Yonkers.

ASHBY DESIGNS SCENE FOR "THE CRADLE SONG"

Paul Ashby has designed the cloister interior for the Thespian production, "The Cradle Song," and the scenery will be built by Thespians under his direction on Saturday, November 1.

Those expecting to enroll next semester for the play production class may work on the construction of this set and receive credit for the project, Miss LeCompte states.

WILL OF LATE LESLIE IGLEHEART INCREASES GENERAL ENDOWMENT

Leslie T. Igleheart, one of Evansville's well-known philanthropists who died a month ago, left $80,000 to Evansville College, according to his will which was filed this week. Provision was made by Mr. Igleheart for the college to receive $90,000; a codicil dated 1929 showed that the sum of 10,000 was given after the will was made. The will states that the money is to be used as the college authorities see fit, although Mr. Igleheart was especially interested in the department of engineering.

His interest in engineering was chiefly because of its cooperative feature, on account of the self-help opportunity afforded those who might otherwise not obtain an education.

At the time the college was built here, Mr. Igleheart gave to this same department a gift of $10,000. This was used to purchase equipment which was needed in the new school.

"The generosity of the late Mr. Igleheart has been appreciated by the engineering department," said Professor Hoyt, director of that department. "This is true not only because of this recent bequest, but because of former specific donations to the department which made possible equipment that was badly needed.

"The interest of the deceased in the work of the engineering department was made manifest to me at the last and only interview that I had with him. It is interesting to note that the activities of Professor Max Robinson, one of the pioneers in the department, were doubtless contributory to Mr. Igleheart's bequest," he concluded.

Concerning the bequest, President Harper said, "From my own personal knowledge of the case, while Mr. Igleheart did not require that the college should continue to give engineering and while he had no special or personal knowledge of engineering as such, he was greatly interested in the emphasis on practical vocational training at Evansville College and felt that this emphasis was well expressed in the provision of practical courses in the training of young men in the fields of engineering and industry generally."

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Olmsted entertained at dinner Tuesday night, having as guests Dr. and Mrs. Earl E. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Reeves, and Professor and Mrs. Heber P. Walker.

Ford Parts and Bible Stories

By Vera Heim

If one were to try to trace "Zuelly" on her wanderings last summer, there would be no need of bloodhounds. One could follow her from Mt. Vernon to New Harmony, from New Harmony to Poseyville, from Poseyville to Wadesville, from Wadesville to Cynthiana, and thence to Tell City by a trail of Ford parts and Bible stories, the former on the various roads she traveled, the latter in farmhouses throughout the state.

In Mt. Vernon Evansville's supersaleswoman encountered a man of the law—who had evidently drunk too much.

"Come on in," he called cheerily as she knocked, "Come on in."

In she came, a bit dubiously, and beheld a sleepy red-haired man sitting with his feet in the oven of the kitchen stove. For the first time in her life, Lorine's powers of persuasive speech deserted her.

"Where's your wife?" she faltered. "She wanted to buy a book."

"Oh, I don't know; I didn't eat breakfast with 'er an' I didn't eat dinner with 'er—I had an awful good dinner though," and he launched into a vivid description of the meal he had just eaten.

One word entered Zuelly's mind—"Cuckoo?" But she asked her question again. "Where's your wife?"

"Why, I don't know. Aw, she washes on Monday, irons on Tuesday, an' goes to church on Thursday—say, what's your name?"

"Miss Zuelly's my name."

"Oh, Zuelly, Zuelly—I've got a sister by that name."

Slowly Zuelly backed doorwards. Outside she asked if the man were crazy.

"Crazy?" came the reply. "No, he's only drunk."

Nor was that all. Lorine invested in a temperamental 1922 model Ford which ran occasionally and balked often. Once it tried her temper so often that she pulled out the speedometer and threw it away. Now, should anyone ask Zuelly concerning her Ford, she laughs and says, "For sale, cheap, one Ford. Has four good wheels and a steering wheel."

THE CRESCENT

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A FRIEND OF THE COLLEGE

Evansville College has been the recipient of a generous bequest by the late Leslie T. Igleheart, a philanthropist and a man thoroughly in sympathy with educational work. Being among those men who feel that one appreciates that for which he works, the late Mr. Igleheart was especially interested in the department of engineering which features the cooperative plan. Evidence of this was given at the time of the building of the college here when he gave ten thousand dollars for equipment in that department.

His will recently filed provides for an additional gift of eighty thousand dollars, demonstrating the fact that another citizen of Evansville had faith in the future of the college.

The students and authorities of Evansville College are grateful not only for this valuable gift but also for the example which the donor has set. It is the help of men of his calibre which has enabled and will enable E. C. to carry on!

NO PARKING, PLEASE!

The parking problem is a serious one. Large cities have special arrangements to take care of the hundreds of cars that daily pass up and down the important streets. Even the city of Evansville has a limit to the time a car may be parked on Main street.

Evansville College authorities have set aside part of the campus as a parking space for the cars of the college people. However, there are some provisions which have not yet been made—a time limit and a definite place for people to park themselves. Unless something is done about it, we recommend specially appointed active traffic men aided by six foot signs bearing the words "No Parking." Furthermore we recommend placing these men and signs in at least two places.

First: in the chapel in the space between the rear wall and the last row of seats. Those who sit near the door make a wild rush for the hall, giving the impression they are going somewhere in a great hurry; yet when they reach the hall, they "park" directly in front of the door to wait for John or Mary, as the case might be. It is a fine thing, we say, to have the interest of a friend at heart, but try meeting him or her a little farther down the hall. Don't park in the doorway and impede our progress—some of the rest of us may be in a hurry to meet somebody, too!

Second: in the lower hall while classes are in session. Last week on a particular morning there were no less than fifteen men and women "milling" about in the lower front hall at nine-thirty. We won't put the blame on the freshmen although they were well represented. We may be wrong, of course, but it does seem that every one of those fifteen students (if we call them such!) was missing a splendid opportunity to again look over the material assigned for the next class or to start some reviewing for the nine week exams which, by the way, are not far off. There is a chance—a slight one, however—that all the above mentioned were A students as far as class work goes; if so, we beg their pardon for intimating that their class preparation was not already well done. Yet it does seem they were also missing the opportunity to do some reading in the current magazines or new books in the library. A man is never so well versed in any subject that he can't learn a little more.

It probably didn't occur to those people that as far as acoustics are concerned, the halls of the Administration building are excellent. Laughter and loud talking carries even to the third floor. The Crescent readers are not infants and should not be treated as such; in fact, the wise shouldn't even need a hint!

A SENTIMENT

The broadened teacher sees in her pupils so many roughly moulded images of a composition ranging from commonest clay to the finest of marbles. While she may not with impunity endeavor to change their fundamental lives, she may soften them, and this period of polishing and repairing the cracks, found through enlightenment to be economical, is termed Education. The ideals with which she fashions her work may be only the average of those of the times, but the interpretation of them, wherein lies the handicraft of the teacher, is that from which humanity at large gathers the significance of the ultimate image.—N. M. GRIER.

COMET RETURNS

WILLIAMS BAY, Wis.—(IP)—Tempel's second comet, last seen on its visit in the summer of 1925, has returned to the neighborhood of the earth, according to Professor George Van Biesbroeck, of the Yerkes Observatory here.

The comet was within approximatelyly the diameter of the full moon of the place predicted for it by Dr. A. C. D. Crommelin, noted English authority on cometary orbits.

When Dr. Van Briesbroeck picked it up, the comet was close to the boundary between the constellations of Scorpio and Ophiuchus.

Here and There

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Orange, N. J., and East Orange, N. J. have different laws about Sunday movies. A theatre owner whose building is located on the dividing line between the two cities ropes off the East Orange side of his auditorium, and thereby obeys the law in that city, while he puts on his Sunday movies in the Orange side of the theatre.

The Massachusetts World War Memorial Commission will erect an imposing granite shaft on the summit of Greylook mountain, the highest point in the state. An electric light on the top will be visible from five States.

Three hundred and seventy-eight students at the New Jersey College for Women who worked during the past summer, earned a total of $44,550. The average length of employment was eight and a half weeks.

The 165th anniversary of the founding of the School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania—the oldest on the continent—is being celebrated this year.

Vachel Lindsay, well-known poet, wrote and recited a poem especially for the occasion of the installation of Dr. Kenneth Irving Brown, 34, as president of Hiram College. Dr. Brown is next to the youngest college president in the world.

Tests made at the New Jersey College for Women indicated that sophomores are less liable to believe untruths than juniors are.

BETHLEHEM, PA.,—That freshmen rules are enforced at Lehigh University was the sad discovery of the yearling students. Recently the young engineer decided that the curfew ruling which requires all freshmen to be in their rooms after 7:30 P. M. was too strict.

Accordingly he turned on his light, pulled down the shades, and then sneaked out to a movie. But upon returning he was surprised to find his belongings neatly arranged on the lawn. His clothes hung on a line strung between two trees, his bed was made and his desk arranged as usual even to the table lamp which was burning.

After spending an evening under the stars this freshman was allowed to move his possessions back to his room in the dormitory, a sadder but wiser freshman.

Of all sad surprises
There's nothing to compare
With treading in the darkness
On a step that isn't there.
—Oakland City Collegian.

INQUIRING REPORTER

What is your opinion of the newly organized College Booster Club?

J. Adonis Hornick: "A very fine organization, something that is really needed on the campus. An organization which can fit in with the programs of other groups on the campus."

Warren Hutchens: "An organization indicative of a growing school spirit and more widespread college activity."

Viola Kuebler: "A very useful and worthwhile organization designated to promote not only athletics, but also dramatics, debates, and other extra-curricular activities. Watch the Boosters boost!"

Marian Donnewald: "The booster club fulfills a long felt need in the college. A good feature is its broad scope and far reaching activity."

David Bayles: "I think the club is worthy of having the membership of the entire student body, for I agree with the thought expressed by Benjamin Bosse, "When Everybody Boosts Everybody Wins."

Betty Scherer: "I think the idea is a good one and the organization fills a long known need. I think the organization should boost not only home but also out-of-town games."

WHAT'S YOUR SCORE

by Clinton Howard

Indicated reports show that the coach has impressed football on the members of the team. The number of perfect scores on the theme "Football" must have been by the members of the squad.

Drop your score on the theme "Evansville Our City" in the "Crescent Box." Indicate your class as '34, '33, '32, '31, or Faculty.

Answers to last week's questions

1. Vanderburg county.
2. Pigeon Creek.
3. 39 schools.
4. Ohio River.
5. Frank W. Griese, Mayor.
6. 329 ft. above sea level.
7. 113 churches.
8. H. Fendrich, Inc., makers of La Fendrich and Chas. Denby cigars.
9. Weinbach avenue forms the eastern boundary.
10. 105,000.

THEME—DATED

1. When did Columbus discover America?
2. When was the first Armistice Day?
3. When did the Pilgrim Fathers land at Plymouth Rock?
4. When did Lindbergh make his flight from New York to Paris?
5. When was Indiana admitted as a state?
6. When was the Emancipation Proclamation issued?
7. When was the Declaration of Independence signed?
8. What was the date of the "Boston Tea Party"?
9. When was woman suffrage adopted
10. When was Harvard University established?

Campus Personalities

By Herman Perelmut

ROBERT "BOB" DOSSETT

When Bob Dossett was graduated from Central high school three years ago, he got himself a job as a plumber's assistant. But he didn't like digging ditches, climbing under houses, etc., so he went to college.

And that, dear children, is how E. C. got its famous football player. I say famous because after the Central Normal game Captain Dosset was named on the Indianapolis Star's honor roll for being one of the state's outstanding players for the week. Bob says that as long as he lives, he will never forget that game.

On the campus, this year's football captain, Mr. Dossett, is quite busy with his studies. He is majoring in physical education and prefers the class work that goes with that course.

Oh, girls, here's a real thrill! Bob is "wild", I question that word, about the women; but the girl must know how to make good apple pie, because that comes next in his list of likable things. Other things that Bob likes are watermelon, all kinds of sports, and Shakespearean dramatics. He secretly cherishes a desire to play in a Shakespearean drama. He is member of the Thespian dramatic club, of Pi Epsilon Phi, and of the Y. M. C. A.

In summer he works as a playground supervisor, and he also does Red Cross work at the swimming pools. Two weeks of every summer he spends at Camp Knox. He is the first sergeant in the artillery and a commissioned second lieutenant in the infantry. When he was very young, he had ambitions to go to West Point.

Bob was born in Pee Dee, Ky., which, by the way, is now extinct; it was destroyed by the hurricane a few years ago. That virtually makes him a man without a country, so to speak. Bob's high school athletic record was almost as good as his college achievements. The sports writer named him on the mythical all-city football team.

PIONEERING

TEN YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 22, 1920

Miss Halene Busse, who is the only senior in the college, was elected president of the Student Government association Friday.

According to statistics compiled by a salesman at a local business house, "jazz" is losing its hold upon the American public. During a period of three weeks only 18 per cent of the music sales was "jazz" and 6 per cent popular songs in "jazz". A little over a year ago 65 per cent of the records sold were jazz records.

Howard Roosa in his talk to the Sweetser hall girls Thursday evening advised them to be neither steady grinds nor social butterflies. At the close of his talk Mr. Roosa told the girls that he had subscribed for the Atlantic Monthly and Harper's Magazine to be sent to Sweetser hall.

The two science clubs which were started last year have been reorganized. Students of the biology section constitute the Agassiz club, which bears the name of the great biologist, Louis Agassiz.

The Chemistry club is composed of members of the chemistry classes.

There are now three new musical instruments at Excelsior hall, the men's dormitory—a phonograph, a tenor drum, and a cornet. Be on the lookout for a "jazz" orchestra!

The men of the freshman class have issued a challenge to the upperclassmen for the basketball supremacy of E. C. The challenge has been accepted and a game will be scheduled in the near future.

FORMER STUDENT HONORED

Elaine Kessler has been chosen assistant business manager for the Garrick Gaieties, which will be given this fall at Indiana University. The theme song of the show will be written by Charles Dant of Washington. Miss Kessler was a former student of Evansville College, and she is a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma society.

Poetry

A DIALOGUE

Said Pleasure to Study: "I'm better for men,
I take him from trouble wherever I can,
I lighten his burdens and soften his woes,
And lead him to laughter wherever he goes,
With thoughts of his duty I never offend,
I make him happy, and I'm his best friend."

Said Study to Pleasure: "I better his mind,
I help him to conquer the cares he shall find.
I make him wiser. A day spent with me
And stronger and braver in trouble he'll be.
You bring him laughter that fades with the hour,
But I bring him knowledge and I bring him power."

Said Pleasure to Study: "You trouble him so,
You whisper of work when to play he would go,
You hold him fast to a book or a dream,
I take him out to the banks of a stream,
I give him music and dancing and fun,
I set him free from the tasks to be done."

Said Study to Pleasure: "I strengthen his hand,
I make him able to rule and command,
I give him courage and wisdom to bear
Whatever life sends him of trial and care.
I talk of duty and I hold him fast,
But I give him triumph and joy that shall last."

—EDGAR GUEST.

TO A LIVING BUST

Your silk and satin skin
Has a dim radiance akin
To Old Ivory.

Your features, finely sketched
Hint of beauty etched
On Old Ivory.

Your brow, snow pure
Is tinted, I'm quite sure,
Like Old Ivory.

Your exquisite ear
Is surely carved, my dear,
From Old Ivory.

But love's withheld by fears;
Between those perfect ears
Is Old Ivory.

A HIM OF HATE

Now that you are gone
And we have said we're thru.
I suppose that it is only true
That I should be very blue
And feel that I did wrong.

Dear, would you regret it,
If you came back to me.
Dear, could you forget it,
If you came back to me.

But, I do not want to bluff
I want you back, I want you
For when I said that I was thru
Now no wonder, I'm so blue
I didn't tell you half enough.

Dear, you would regret it,
If you came back to me.
Dear, you could not forget it,
If you came back to me.
—From a Fool's primer.

THE ONLY GIRL

(To be read while somewhere in the nearby distance there floats the soft, low crooning melody played upon an oboe.)

Again I've met the only girl,
The fifth one in my life.
But this one—pause—she's different,
I want her for my wife.
(Well, it rhymes anyway.)

She is the answer to my prayers,
The others weren't so bad,
But this one—pause—really moves me
That's more effect than the others had.

My head, my heart, the shortness
And pain of breathing
When I kiss her, it must be love
I know no other name
But I often wonder, is it really love
They say that the effects of
Asthma are practically the same.
—From a fool's primer.

KAMPUSTRY

by Kampus Kat

To start this column off right we ought to tell the one about Grant's call to Professor Cope's office "on business". Were his ears red! But it wasn't anything alarming after all. Yes, that's been going on for some time.

Then maybe you've read the discouraging story of the steel worker who came down 15 stories to eat dinner, sat in a wheelbarrow, turned over, and broke his neck. Ho, hum.

And oh, how these heroes of the gridiron rate. First we hear Nedra's palpitations over this fellow Breen and then we learn about the Slow-Schuessler combination.

What did I tell you? We now have two Booster clubs! Hooray, always knew there was a Santa Claus.

Well, did you all hear about the big birthday party on the Thompson gals? Were they surprised? Can a duck swim? Anyhow, the affair went off so smoothly that when it was half over Dot still had her galoshes on because she had been told she was only gonna stay five minutes. Yeah, and I never saw Lib so willing to go out in the rain. There ain't no justice, Lib had two birthday cakes and some other people never et one.

May I introduce "Mil" Kelly? She's a peach. Hooray for St. Mary's.

Don't you just love to watch Spike Flach do the breakaway in those football games?

Some say it's heredity and some say it's environment that makes us what we are today. Why make a mountain out of a mole hill? We're here and what can we do about it? "Heredity deals the cards and Environment plays the hand", a la Prof. Cressey.

And he said and I said and he said and then what do you think I did?

You should have seen our trio of Cleveland Heights boys last Saturday. Did they ever look swell, pretty purple sweaters, greasy knickers and eating peanuts!

Wonder if these silly girls who look for mail six times a day ever get any? I knew a girl that got a letter once, so she stopped lookin'. Which all goes to show, give these wimmen what they want and they don't want it any more.

I for one, move that we pass the hat around and get some pennies to get two of our four drinking fountains fixed. How would you feel if you were a drinking fountain that got cussed at all the time just 'cause you didn't work?

More football news—we hear Dossett has gone back to the old flame. And then the hard-boiled McMurtry has "gone" for the little Brentano girl.

As an example of the attraction of the sixes we should like to point out the Hostettler-Bayes clique. (Or maybe it's an eight.) What ho, I see we have puns and coffee for breakfast.

As if taking Miss DeLong to the Y. M. retreat wasn't enough, this Elvin fellow is soon to visit DePauw. Such nonsense.

And Sod recently visited Stendal to renew acquaintances.

What are the fellows with the new clothes going to do now that Smitty's has gone fluey?

Another suggestion from the fertile brain of this wit is that rides down the drag after triumphant games be organized.

WE WONDER WHY:

The school has five "Kellys" and no "Murphys"?

Some people who could be so nice are so insipid?

The best-looking boy in school has to be all tied up?

Somebody doesn't become involved in a juicy scandal so there would be something to write about?

Wait until next week for the real scandal. It'll be in the making tonite. That's by way of reminding you of the excursion to Terre Haute tonite. Well I guess thassall.

Homecoming Committees Announced by Boosters

Committees for Homecoming activities have been appointed by Harold Huffine, president of the newly formed Booster club. Members of the parade committee are Glenn Stahl, Elvin Fitzsimmons, Harold Smith, Viola Kuebler, Lorine Zuelly, and Juanita Stolzy; bonfire: Helen Klamer, Mahla Ann Brentano, Jane Howard, Harold Huffine, Burtis Dill, Gaylord Legg; poster: Marion Kroessman, Edward Hunt, Grant Pearcy, Kenneth Stilwell, James Huffman, and Kenneth Kincheloe.

There will be no classes after 2:00 on Friday, October 31, the Homecoming program beginning promptly at 2:15. The following groups will present ten-minute stunts: Alumni, Gamma Deltas, Theta Sigmas, Phi Zetas, Castalians, Gamma Epsilon Sigmas, Phi Epsilon Phis. Musical numbers have been planned for the intermission between the stunts. Three judges have been chosen for selecting the best stunt and for presenting the cup to the winner. An organization must win the cup three years in succession before it becomes a permanent possession. The Gamma Deltas won first place last year, the Castalians having won in 1928.

Before the game a pep session will be held around a huge bonfire lit on the east side of the campus.

Leroy Baldwin, chairman of the social committee of the Student Government association, is in charge of all arrangements.

Sermon Sweepstakes Held At Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE, Eng. — (IP) — The varied restrictions which tend to make life dull for Cambridge University students on Sundays, no longer hold any threat to the happiness of a large number of the undergraduates since the inauguration of the "Sunday Sermons Sweepstakes".

Unwittingly, the pastors of 12 local churches play the biggest part in the operation of this newest and strangest sporting event which has already become famous. What it amounts to is betting on the length of the Sunday sermons of the pastors.

In the rooms of the organizers of the sweepstakes are charts showing the records of past performances by the divines, and there bets ranging from two shillings to ten shillings may be placed up to 11 o'clock every Sunday on any one of the day's preachers.

A group of official timers take their stop watches to the various churches with them, and keep careful track of the number of minutes over-time each pastor preaches.

After several weeks of observation, the affair has become one of handicaps, and there are dopsters and tipsters who regularly clean up because they have carefully studied the habits of the ministers in the town.

The university preacher, usually a visitor, is an unknown quantity, and is the object of the bets of the casual followers of the sport, and is given long odds. Odds on a Bishop are automatically out in two, however.

Not long ago the sweepstakes narrowly escaped bankruptcy when a minister who substituted for a long shot and on whom bets were allowed at regular minister's rates, set a new record by preaching for 56 minutes.

Statistics reveal that 21½ minutes is the average length of a sermon, with one which lasted only nine minutes holding the record in that direction to date. Length of prayers is not taken into account in calculating the extent of the pastor's remarks.

DEDICATION SPEAKER

Dr. Harper will give an address at the dedication of the new Lynch school on Oak Hill road, October 24.

CHAUFFEUR'S TROUBLES

After Professor Cressey had safely deposited Miss LeCompte and Miss Delong in their hotel in Indianapolis last Thursday in the small hours, he found the floor board on Miss Delong's side of the car in the back seat pushed out.

"I suppose Miss LeCompte, knowing nothing about driving, felt perfectly safe," he said.

HAVE GUEST FROM EAST

Dr. and Mrs. Harper have as their guest this week Miss Edna Thayer, of Brockton, Mass. She is stopping here enroute from Los Angeles, and a number of parties are being given in her honor.

Society AND Personals

ENTERTAIN GUEST

Honoring their guest, Miss Edna Thayer of Brockton, Mass., Dr. and Mrs. Harper entertained at dinner at their home Thursday evening. The guests included Rev. and Mrs. Homer R. Page of Rockport, Mrs. Emily Clifford, and Mr. and Mrs. George O. Clifford.

Rev. Page, a graduate of Evansville College, attended Boston Theological Seminary during which time he was pastor at the Holebrook church where Miss Thayer was an active member. Dr. Harper and Dr. Hughes both were pastors of this church at one time; at present Amos Boren, a graduate of 1930, has this charge.

HILL HEADS COMMITTEE

Members of the Theta Sigma Homecoming committee, recently appointed, are Cherie Hill, chairman, Sadie Bauman, and Henrietta Busch.

Cherie Hill discussed Eugene O'Neill's "The Strange Interlude" at the literary meeting held Tuesday night. Margaret Smith and Ethel Walker played a piano duet.

ELECT OFFICERS

Freshmen education students elected the following officers at their drama meeting Wednesday: Elizabeth Vonder Ohe, president; Marie Jane Rueter, vice president; Helen Felker, secretary-treasurer.

Work is being done on the play "The Queen's Lost Dignity", by Alice Rostetter.

MOTHERS' COUNCIL MEETS

Dr. Harper gave a short talk at the Mother's Council informal tea Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. Faculty Dames were hostesses. There was no formal program, but new members were given an opportunity to understand the purpose of the organization.

HOLD CANDLE SERVICE

New members of the Y. W. C. A. were recognized in the candlelight service held Wednesday morning in the chapel. Y. W. cabinet members led the processional, followed by the new members.

The program included the singing of the Hymn of Lights, an explanation of the purpose of the Y. W. by Lela Cope, its president; the lighting of the candles; the Y. W. song "Follow the Gleam," and the program of consecration, given by the president.

HAVE GYPSY PARTY

Yesterday afternoon the Sophomore Education club entertained the Freshman Education club with a gypsy party in room 301. Ethel Walker was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Sadie Bauman, Mildred Schweitzer and Elsie Sander.

TO SPEAK AT LEAGUE

Professor Legg will speak to the Bayard Park Epworth league on "Conscience" Sunday evening.

At 7:30 he will deliver the second of his series of three lectures on readings in the literature of the Old Testament, in cooperation with the meetings being held at the Blue Grass Methodist church.

CO-OP STUDENTS PLACED

All except two co-ops in the engineering department have employment, according to Professor Hoyt. He says that conditions are improving, and is optimistic over the job situation this year.

Every man was placed at the beginning of the second section, but on account of a shift in the Chrysler-Dodge plant, two were laid off.

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MAHATMA GANDHI'S IDEAS

By C. F. Andrews

Mahatma Gandhi was born in 1869 and his parents were devout in the Hindu religion. He studied in England and returned to India to practice law. He went to South Africa on a law case and remained a decade or more and returned to India in 1915.

Until 1920, Gandhi was a faithful subject of British authority and gave his hearty cooperation. In the Boer War of 1899, he raised a volunteer ambulance corps; again in 1906 at the time of the Zula revolt he raised a stretcher-bearing party and served till the end of the rebellion. When the World War broke out in 1914, he raised a volunteer ambulance corps in London consisting of the resident Indians who were chiefly students. In 1918, he traveled for the British government to raise recruits for the World War. The break between Mahatma Gandhi and the British government was the result of repeated wrongs done to his country at Armitsar and broken promises made to the Indian Mussalmans during the World War. He declared, "that he could no longer cooperate with the British Government." Therefore he started what was called the non-cooperation movement.

In 1921, following the Bombay riot, Gandhi was arrested and put on trial with the charges of "disaffection" or in other words dissatisfaction with the government. He was sentenced to six years imprisonment, but was released after three and one-half years, or in 1924, owing to the fact that his health had become seriously impaired.

Gandhi regards all men and women equally as his brothers and sisters and treats them in every single act of life as equals. He has hundreds of friends among the Christians of the Orient and gave a remarkable address before an assembly of Christian missionaries in 1925. His practical ideals emphasize always "Ahimsa" or nonviolence. Yet, with this belief, Gandhi explains his part in Red Cross work during different wars on the statement "that all human existence is built up on evil, and that our choice is rather confined to taking the lesser of two evils." The economic conditions of the masses in India involves poverty in the extreme, and Gandhi's program of "Khaddar" or homespun cloth has been put into practice in many places to alleviate this condition. This opposes factories, power plants and labor saving machines. He supports this plan with arguments, statistics of conditions in India, and comparisons of the agricultural people now and seven years before when the system was inaugurated.

This book is in our college library. —**Review by Dr. Howard C. Abbott.**

BEAUTIFUL DREAM

Through the smoke clouds come the face of my dream girl
As I drowse lazily before the blazing fire.
And I dream the dream I love to dream.
My book is cast aside,
The radio goes unheard
Only to live in a dream woven from my briar's curling vapor
That cannot be real.
The rich aroma is like her perfume,
The brown tobacco is like her hair;
The blue smoke is like her eyes.
The white clouds as they fade into eternity remind me of her—never tangible.
But I'm a fool to wish for her,
For it is cheaper to dream my beautiful dream.

—The Foolish Dreamer.

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ALUMNI

Alumnae members of the Gamma Epsilon Sigma society will hold a reorganization meeting and dinner at the Y. W. C. A. at 6:30 p. m. Saturday. Mrs. Russell Simpson, president, will be in charge.

Theta Sigma alumnae will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Mary Louise Mueller will be in charge

James Morlock, E. C. '27, was elected president of the Southwestern Teachers' association at the meeting last week. Mr. Morlock is principal at Wadesville high school.

Gladys Webb, '23, who has been teaching since her graduation, has decided to enter the mission work abroad.

Rupert Roth, '26, is an engineer on a coal mining job at DuQuoin, Ill.

Florence Page, '26, is teaching at Reitz high school.

LaVerne Becknell, '29, is teaching at Fort Branch. Luther Small and Glenn Ricketts, members of the same class, are teaching at Allendale, Ill., and Lynnville, respectively. Mr. Small is also coaching. Leland Feigel, '29, is auditor at the Central Union bank. Walter Jeffrey, '29, is working at the Addressograph company at Detroit. Clarence Weeks, '29, is with the Thomas McCane Sporting Goods company of Evansville.

Y. M. HOLDS WEEKLY FELLOWSHIP MEETING

All men of the college are invited to attend the suppers and discussions that are being held by the Y. M. C. A. fellowship group each Tuesday evening at 5:30 at the downtown Y. M. C. A.

J. Adonis Hornick, president of the Y, is in charge of the meetings, and Professor Legg is leader of the discussions.

"Men-women relationships" is the subject to be considered in Y. M. C. A. meetings for the next two months. Dr. Abbott will speak on this subject from a physiological point of view Wednesday. On following Wednesdays Professors Cope, Cressey, and Legg will treat the subject from the viewpoints of Christian psychology, sociology, and religion. Each professor is to have two weeks, speaking at the first meeting and leading discussion at the next.

Last Wednesday morning Harold Huffine spoke at the meeting on future relations between freshmen and sophomores.

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HORNE, EX-BOSSE STAR, JOINS SQUAD ON EVE OF TERRE HAUTE TILT

Coach "Bill" Slyker's fast improving Purple Aces will swing into the middle of the 1930 gridiron season tonight, meeting the Indiana State Normal eleven at Terre Haute.

Another step towards the molding of a powerful gridiron machine at Evansville College this year and in years to come was taken by Coach Slyker Monday with the enrollment of Wilson Horne, former Bosse high school star. Horne played in the line and at the fullback position for Bosse in 1924 and 1925. He weighs around 190 pounds and according to Slyker will be given trials both in the line, probably at tackle, and in the backfield although the consensus of opinion is that he will land a regular berth in the backfield.

The addition of Horne will go a long way toward strengthening the squad and comes at a time when most needed with the hardest part of the schedule yet to be played. Slyker now has a strong selection of backfield candidates in Dossett, Flach, Angle, Lewright, Koenemann, McBride and Horne along with a formidable array of linemen.

The Aces started the season slowly losing to McKendree and on sheer fight beating Danville 7 to 6 but are now rounding into a powerful eleven. Friday night a greatly improved purple team trounced the Oakland City Oaks 12 to 0. Four of the hardest games of the schedule, including tonight's tilt at Terre Haute, remain and it will require the utmost of the Aces to pull through with a winning percentage. Indiana State Normal, Hanover, Rose Poly and Illinois Wesleyan are the four. Slyker is making attempts to arrange a fifth game but as yet has arrived at nothing definite.

The engagement tonight with Indiana State Normal looms as the hardest on the 1930 schedule of the Aces with the possible exception of Illinois Wesleyan. Coach Wally Mark's boys have beaten Indiana Central 18 to 7, Franklin 6 to 0, and Oakland City 25 to 6 and have been beaten by Wabash 12 to 6. Evansville's 12 to 0 defeat of the Oaks rates the Terre Haute team about one touchdown better than the Aces. That is on paper and may or may not mean anything in actuality.

Evansville has beaten Indiana State Normal but once in the five times the two teams have met. The single victory came in 1923 when the first football team was turned out at Evansville College. The score was 27 to 2. Last year's score was 32 to 0.

Injuries which made their appearance in the Purple camp last week have disappeared. Lawlor who was ill and McMurtry who was out with a bad foot have been working regularly during the daily practice sessions this week. The rest of the squad is in good condition. The starting lineup for tonight will be about the same used against Oakland City with only a few changes. Lawlor will probably take Thomson's place at guard with Kelley at center and Breen, Bosse, Slow, T. Hostettler and E. Hostettler at the other guard position, the two tackles and the two ends, Dossett, Flach, Angle and Koenemann will probably start in the backfield.

MEN TO VISIT BUCYRUS

The Bucyrus-Erie Steam Shovel company has extended to the freshmen and to every other man interested the courtesy of taking an inspection tour of its plant. The freshman coordination class expects to take advantage of this courtesy at the first opportunity.

There is also to be an inspection tour of the city water works plant where new equipment has been installed for making considerable improvement.

HOME EC. CLUB TO MEET

"Ways of Making Money" is the topic to be discussed by the Home Economics club in its meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Plans for taking in new members and for parties will be talked over.

ACE HIGH

Another victory. These Aces are getting just too tough. Indiana State is next.

—Ace High—

It won't be so easy as Oakland City, but we're betting on the Aces, anyway.

—Beat Indiana State—

This Terre Haute outfit played the University of Chicago last year and lost only 19-6. If the Aces beat them, it will be a feather in our cap, eh, wot?

—Let's Follow the Team—

Indiana State, or State Normal as it was formerly called, has never succumbed to the attack of the Aces, but then neither had Central Normal, so why not?

—Go to the Game—

Tonight's the night and Terre Haute is the town. It isn't far—come on, let's go!

—We're Terre Haute Bound—

Have you noticed our new Booster club? They're really doing things. Join and help them along; the more the merrier.

—Yea Boosters—

There was a good crowd at the game last Friday. That's the way to do it.

—Ace High—

The next home game is on Hallowe'en night. Come to the football game first and then on to the festivities. Celebrate a victory and Hallowe'en all at once! What arrangement could be better?

—So Long—

AMONG OUR ADVERTISERS

Have you seen Keppel's? The place has undergone a complete metamorphosis during the summer with its green booths and such. Many of us remember when it was Mr. Schmidt's 'eatin' joint."

And then another good place to eat is the "T" Hut, on the campus. Mr. Nagle has a wide selection of food. Every Tuesday is hamburger day.

How about a new book for your personal library? Can anything be better than a good novel or non-fiction with the radio turned down low on these cold evenings after you are through with your studying? Smith & Butterfield's, 310 Main Street, can supply you with that book.

The College book store is having a sale on fountain pens. The Security pen has been reduced 40 per cent while the Carter pen is 20 per cent cheaper. Now is the time to buy that fountain pen you've been promising yourself.

After the game or theatre why not stop at Herman's candy shop, 123 Main street, for a drink or some candy? Their candies and ice cream are home-made.

PURPLE ACES TRIUMPH OVER OAKS IN SECOND GRID WIN OF SEASON

Headed by Captain Bob Dossett, Eddie Koenemann, and Spike Flach, Coach Slyker's revised Purple Aces smashed through for their second victory of the year before a crowd estimated at about 2,000. The victims were Evansville's traditional enemies, the Oakland City Oaks, and the score was 12 to 0.

The new lineup which included Eddie Koenemann at fullback, Dick Kelley at center, Thomson at guard and E. Hostettler at tackle worked together smoothly and displayed a world of improvement over the game the week before. Koenemann playing at fullback for the first time for Evansville College riped huge holes in the Oakland City line and with Dossett shared the ground gaining honors. The Purple line performed much better than against Danville and outcharged the Oakes.

The Oakland City attack was headed by Hollen and Davis. Sam Kelley, Oakland City's big noise, was handihapped by a bad ankle and played only a part of the game while Loge, regular halfback was out entirely. Lawlor and McMurtry, regular linesmen for Evansville, were also missing from the lineup.

The Aces started off strong and taking advantage of several breaks scored early in the first quarter. An exchange of punts gave the Oaks the ball on their 20-yard line and on the second play Dick Kelley broke through and fell on an Oakland City fumble giving Evansville the ball on the 24-yard line. After several incomplete passes Dossett got off a nicely placed punt, the ball going out of bounds on the two-yard line. The Oaks tried to punt out of danger but Davis was hurried and Flach received and was downed on the 25-yard line.

Koenemann smashed the line four consecutive times for a first down and placed the ball on the 13-yard line. Dossett went through for three yards, Koenemann four and Dossett crashed the line for a first down putting the ball on the ten-yard line and on the next play Dossett carried the ball over for the first touchdown. Slyker sent in Lewright to kick goal for the extra point but the ball hit the goal post and bounded back.

At the end of the first quarter Louis Bosse broke through and recovered a fumble giving the Aces the ball on the Oaks' 38-yard line and during the remainder of the second quarter the play was deep in Oakland City territory. Late in this period another fumble was recovered by the Aces and three plunges by Koenemann, Dossett, and Lewright put the ball on the 13-yard line where Lewright attempted a place kick which was blocked. The half ended with the ball in possession of Oakland City on their 15-yard line.

Again in the third quarter the Oaks were unable to penetrate into Evansville territory. Receiving a punt on the 48-yard line Evansville started a touchdown drive that was never halted. Lewright went off-tackle for three yards, Dossett six, Koenemann five making first down and Lewright made two as the quarter ended. Flach slipped and squirmed for 10 yards, Koenemann plowed off-tackle for 11. Dossett gained still another first down in three tries placing the ball on the two-yard line. Flach was stopped without again and Dossett carried it over. Lewright's kick for extra point went wide.

Evansville gained nine first downs while the Oaks could count only three. One of the features of the game was Bob Dossett's excellent punting. He clearly outkicked Davis of the Oaks, placing the ball wherever he chose.

Evansville (12)		Oakland City (0)
Breen	L.E.	Reese
Bosse	L.T.	Douglas
Slow	L.G.	Baum
Kelley	C.	Roy
Thompson	R.G.	Albin
E. Hostettler	R.T.	Riley
T. Hostettler	R.E.	Thomas
Dossett	Q.B.	Davis
Flach	H.B.	Weathers
Angle	H.B.	Hollen
Koenemann	F.B.	Densmore

Score by quarters:

Evansville	6	0	0	6	—12
Oakland City	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns: Evansville — Dossett (2).

Substitutions: Evansville — Lewright, Hartke; Oakland City—Kelley, Steele, Lutz, Lamb, Black, Glenn.

Officials: Adams (Vincennes), referee; Scism (Evansville), umpire; Eby (Princeton), head linesman.

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THE CRESCENT

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STUNTS, HOMECOMING GAME TODAY

E. C. TO SPONSOR RADIO HOUR OVER WGBF ON SUNDAYS AT 5 P. M.

Evansville College will broadcast over radio station W. G. B. F. every Sunday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock, beginning November 2. Ralph Olmsted, executive secretary of the college, is in personal charge of the programs which will feature the various musical and dramatic organizations of the college as well as organizations and individuals of the community who are willing to help the college in this project. The broadcasts will run for thirty minutes, Mr. Olmsted being the announcer and giving a bit of information about the college before the feature begins. W. G. B. F., mindful of college talent and desirous of fostering the best possible programs, has offered this service to the college free of charge.

Two years ago the college fostered a similar project for a period of twelve weeks, broadcasting each Tuesday evening. Last year the invitation was given to renew the programs, but since the school staff had been cut, the load of those who would have had to undertake the work was too heavy to permit acceptance. This year's program was made possible when Mr. Olmsted volunteered to take charge of each broadcast. He has had experience in this work, having served as assistant manager and announcer in the Evansville College hour two years ago.

Several students have enrolled in the school as a direct result of the broadcast of two years ago. An Illinois business man came to Dr. Harper following the series of programs presented by the college to tell the president that until he accidentally tuned in on the middle of a college hour he did not know there was a college in Evansville. After making an inquiry, he sent his son to school here and has since been instrumental in encouraging other Illinois students to enroll.

"Hard Times" Fail To Lower Enrollment

Although at present there is much talk about hard times, college enrollments do not seem to have been greatly affected. According to reports to the Board of Education, the total enrollment this fall in the colleges and universities sponsored by the Methodist Episcopal Church is 63,350.

This figure shows an apparent decrease over last year's total of 67,240. However, when the final figure from Boston University departments which open late is obtained, this will bring the number of students to about the same figure as last year.

Following is a partial list of the schools and their enrollments:

DePauw University	1,705
Hamline University	466
Illinois Wesleyan	1,003
Illinois Women's College	418
McKendree College	401
Morningside College	618
Ohio Wesleyan College	1,863
Simpson College	554
Evansville College	355

EXTENSION ENROLLMENT ONE HUNDRED FORTY-FIVE

Enrollment in extension classes has reached one hundred and forty-five. The following classes are being offered: botany, adolescent psychology, educational tests and measurements, classical drama, community recreation, history of education, seminar in education, principles of method for primary grades, New Testament literature, play production, and slide rule. There is still some doubt as to whether or not courses in American state government, sociology, and community life will be offered.

Talent Varies On Chapel Programs

Thursday chapel programs have been arranged until Christmas and some tentative plans have been made for next year.

The committee, composed of Louis Bosse, chairman, Evalyn Moter, and Kenneth Kincheloe, has endeavored to secure outside talent for the programs this year with the exception of a few presented by the societies, classes, and other groups of the school.

Two of the early concerts will be given by the Memorial high school band and Lincoln's Glee club.

The Evansville College orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Reeves will make its first appearance early in November. For Thanksgiving, the Thespians will present a play directed by Miss LeCompte.

The first of the society programs will be given in December by Castalians with Emily Wright in charge of the program. A Christmas play will be produced by the first year education students under the direction of Mrs. Reeves and Miss LeCompte. A college choir and song service and a vocal group from Central will complete the programs up until Christmas.

Tentative plans have been made for the following groups to present programs next year: College String Octet, Women's Council, Campbell school orchestra, Phi Zeta, Easter program, Karl Kae Knecht, Bosse Symphony, Reitz Glee club, and class chapels.

Number of Debaters Larger Than Usual

In addition to the regular class a large number of persons have reported for the debate squad.

Men debaters include: Glenn Stahl, Marvin Heitzman, Robert Pigman, Sherman Farris, Stanley Kolb, Charles Marx, David Bayles, Richard Porter, Warren Hutchens, Edward Annen, Russell Armstrong, Charles Duncan, Quentin Hartke, Kenneth Helmbock, Guthrie May, Clarence Niederhaus, Harvey Seifert, J. W. Shrode, and the Rev. E. A. Boston.

Mary Frances Hollis, Lorine Zuelly, Mary Lois Humke, Valeria Smith, Vera Heim, Georgine Koser, Eugenia Warner, and Christina Roberts comprise the women's group.

Weekly meetings will be held on Fridays at 12:20. This week, however, the squad met Thursday to avoid conflict with homecoming plans. Professor Long discussed the economical side of the State question of conscription of wealth in war time. A bibliography of material on the subject is now on reserve in the college library and at Central.

Organize Double String Quartette

At the instance of Mrs. Reeves and various members of the orchestra, Paul Ashby has organized a double string quartette in the college. The organization is working on some standard overtures and various string quartettes to add to its bit to the musical life of the college. The octet holds rehearsals Monday at the chapel hour, and then splits into two quartettes for practice Wednesday. Already requests for the services of the octet have come in.

The personnel of the octet is as follows: violins: Eloise Kinney, Ruth Mueller, Albert Schoettlin, Statia Oberleas; viola: Grace Jeanette Koch, Paul W. Ashby; cello: Marthamae Wilson, Mary Lois Humke; and piano: Evalyn Moter.

The octet desires another violin player, so that one of the present violinists can be transferred to the viola section thus leaving Mr. Ashby free to assume its direction.

E. C. Choir Personnel Announced; Plans For Year's Program Made

Personnel of the Evansville College Choir for 1930-31 has been tentatively selected as follows: soprano: Marthamae Wilson, Eunice Monroe, Clara Hagan, Alice George, Valeria Smith; alto: Marie Reinhart, Virginia Dickman, Virginia Oncle; tenor: Ralph Pritchard, Grant Gearcy, Kenneth Stilwell; basses: Elvin Fitzsimmons, Alfred Grote, William Wittekindt, Elmer Bruck, Kenneth Kincheloe; accompanist: Mary Louise Westfall; and director: Paul W. Ashby.

Most recent appearances of the choir since its two concerts at New Albany have been at the chapel service at which Dr. Bryan of Indiana University spoke, at the Southwestern Teachers' association, and before the college luncheon held in connection with the association. Numerous trips are in the offing for the choir, though nothing definite may be stated now.

Study New Selections

Plans for this year's program are to retain the "A. D. 1919" used last year as well as last year's "Hallelujah Amen" by Handel and "Triumph! Thanksgiving" by Rachmaninoff. In addition the choir is studying at its Wednesday evening rehearsals "Great and Marvellous" by Turner, "149th Psalm" by Dvorak, "Great Creator of Light" by Borch, "Our Father" by Gretchaninoff, and Dr. Harper's arrangement of Handel's "Messiah" in which the congregation takes an active part.

From among the members of the choir has been arranged an instrumental ensemble composed of the following members: cello, Marthamae Wilson; viola, Paul W. Ashby; flute, Alvin Fitzsimmons; clarinet, Kenneth Kincheloe; trumpet, Kenneth Stilwell; trombone. Elmer Bruck. The violin member of this organization is to be chosen later, and will thereby become a member of the choir, and must sing with the choir. This organization will furnish an instrumental prelude and other instrumental numbers wherever the choir appears.

President Harper has great plans for the choir for this year and says that with the hearty cooperation of all members this should be one of the greatest years the choir has ever had.

DR. MEIKLEJOHN OPENS LECTURE SERIES NOV. 5

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, director of the experimental college at the University of Wisconsin, will speak at the Washington Avenue Temple Wednesday, November 5, at 8:00 P. M. on "What Should We Think About." He is the first speaker on the lecture series sponsored by the Washington Avenue Temple Men's Club. Tickets to the lectures may be obtained in the bookstore of the college.

FRESHMAN GIRL ADDED TO REPORTORIAL STAFF

Alma Schuessler has been selected as a reporter on the CRESCENT staff. She is a member of the freshman class and is the only representative of that class to serve on the staff. Although she is enrolled in the college newswriting class, Miss Schuessler has had experience in newspaper work, having worked on the School Spirit of Bosse high school of which she is a graduate.

Miss Schuessler was chosen to fill the vacancy left on the CRESCENT by Margaret Rowe who has withdrawn from school. Miss Rowe, who is a member of the senior class, of the Gamma Epsilon Sigma society, and of the Thespians, is leaving Evansville the first week in November to spend the winter with her family in Phoenix, Ariz.

Cradle Song Cast Includes Thirteen

Announcement is made this week of the cast of "The Cradle Song" to be given on November 14 by the Thespian Dramatic society.

Characters in the order of speaking are:

Sister Sagrario, Anna Belle Karch; Sister Marcella, Mardelle Bingaman; Prioress, Viola Kuebler; Sister Joanna of the Cross, Mabel Dillingham; Mistress of novices, Virginia Dickman; Vicaress, Virginia Oncle; Sister Tornera, Marie Reinhart; Sister Inez, Mary Lois Humke; Sister Maria Jesus, Mary Kathleen Kelly; the doctor, Herman Watson; Antonio, Robert Dickman; two monitors, Ruth Mueller and Eugenia Warner.

The play, which was written by Martinez Sierra and translated by John Garrett Underhill, was first produced in Teatro Bara, Madrid, in 1911 and in Times Square Theatre, New York, in 1921. Eva Le Galliene's recent success with it in New York gives it an unusual interest at this time.

Costumes were made Saturday by cast members in the home economics room. Under the direction of Paul Ashby, scenery will be constructed tomorrow morning.

Cornet Octet Gives Program In Chapel

Offering a variety of classical and popular music, Louis Heeger's Universal Cornet Octet furnished music for the Thursday chapel. The program included the following selections:

Pnests' March Mendelssohn.
Potpourri Operatic Airs No. 2.
Aida (March).
Adagio—Faust.
Anvil Chorus—Il Trovatore.
Pilgrim Chorus—Tannhauser.
Allegretto—Rigoletto.
Leuto—Lucia Sextet.
Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms.
Killarney.
Sweet and Low.

Mr. Heeger, a local musician, has organized the Snowflake and Universal cornet octets, the only ones in the country, made up chiefly of high school boys.

RESPONSE TO TRAFFIC RULES GOOD—OLMSTED

Response to the new traffic regulations has been exceptionally good, according to Mr. Olmsted, E. C. executive secretary. Guided by the new signs students have been faithfully observing the regulations against parking in front of the building and driving in both directions on the driveway.

All traffic is to enter the driveway at the west end and leave at the end next to Weinbach avenue.

Parking is permitted only on the straight stretches of the drive or at the east side of the building. Although "No Parking" signs have been placed on only one side of the drive in front of the building, Mr. Olmsted points out that the regulation applies to the other side as well. It is especially requested that students observe the parking restriction all the way beyond the last sign.

TALKS IN FORT BRANCH

Professor Parker will speak next Sunday, morning, afternoon, and evening, at the three churches of the Fort Branch charge. Last Monday night he told "wild stories" (about animals) to a rally of four Boy Scout troops at the Stringtown school.

He has been visiting in several near-by towns interviewing various individuals in the interests of the college.

GRADS' DINNER IN T-HUT WILL CLIMAX ANNUAL PROGRAM OE ACTIVITIES

Because of conflicts with city Hallowe'en festivities, the annual Homecoming game was changed from tonight to this afternoon.

Ten minute stunts will be presented by the various societies of the school at one o'clock in the auditorium. Castalians will come first on the program, followed by Pi Epsilon Phi, Phi Zeta, Theta Sigma, Gamma Epsilon Sigma, Gamma Delta, and freshmen men.

Karl Kae Knecht, cartoonist for the Courier and Journal, Mrs. H. C. Abbott, and Mrs. J. T. Skull will be the judges and award the cup which is presented each year to the society giving the best stunt.

Between stunts special musical numbers have been arranged. Welker Gilpatrick, a sophomore engineer, will play several piano numbers. Virginia Blood, a freshman, will sing. Martine Doyle and Kenneth Stilwell, both freshmen, will give a number of vocal duets, and George Stoltz will play the saxophone. Elvin Fitzsimmons is to be master of ceremonies.

Chairmen of the society stunts are Helen Fischer, Castalian; Glenn Stahl, Phi Zeta; Karl Schaaf, Pi Epsilon Phi; Mary Abell, Gamma Epsilon Sigma; Cherie Hill, Theta Sigma, and Kenneth Stilwell, freshmen men.

At three o'clock this afternoon the Aces will play Hanover College, Hanover. The Booster club, a newly organized pep club, will lead the yells.

Old "grads" will be welcomed at the Alumnae dinner at six o'clock in the T-Hut.

FUND COLLECTION CONFERENCE HELD

Dr. Harper met with Bishop Blake and the entire cabinet of the Indiana Conference Tuesday in Indianapolis to plan a uniform way to collect the sustentation support from the Indiana Conference. After a year's experiment, the Indiana Conference at its recent meeting adopted as a permanent policy, until the endowment of Evansville College is built up, the raising of an apportionment for general benevolences and Evansville College all in one budget. The proceeds are to be prorated, eighty per cent to benevolences and twenty per cent to the college.

Last year the conference paid to the college $11,800 raised on apportionment, the largest amount paid previously being $1,400. This former sum does not include the receipts from the campaign on which Dr. Jones worked or individual gifts to the school.

E. C. TRUSTEE TO SPEAK TO BETA ALPHA KAPPAS

Richard R. McGinnis, E. C. trustee and member of the McGinnis, Waller, and McGinniss law firm, will speak on law as a profession at the Beta Alpha Kappa meeting next Thursday evening at 6:30.

Mr. McGinnis is a graduate of DePauw University and of Harvard law school; since his graduation he has been connected with the local law firm. His talk is expected to be of practical interest to the entire Beta Alpha Kappa group in as much as ten hours of law are required in the department of business administration.

Adoption of a pin or key will be considered at this meeting. Professor Long will lead the Beta Alpha Kappas in a pep song and yell.

FATHER VISITS PROFESSOR

Professor Cressey was visited by his father, the Rev. Dr. Roger F. Cressey, last Thursday and Friday. Rev. Cressey is pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Corry, Pennsylvania.

THE CRESCENT

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Welcome Home, Alumni.

COLLEGE TRAINED WOMEN

Today a woman who is a college graduate is valued and is becoming increasingly valuable. This being the case, what is the college doing to help prepare the girl for the years after she leaves her alma mater?

"What They Do—the first five years out of college—and the next ten", an article written by Marguerite M. Marshall, appears in the Woman's Home Companion for October. Miss Marshall discusses what college graduates do in fields of work other than the one usually associated with women—that of teaching.

Developing her article in three parts—the assets of a girl graduate, the liabilities, and the fields of work in which she engages—the author attempts to answer the question of whether or not as a pecuniary investment a college education pays not only a woman but also society which contributes to the support of the colleges.

As assets the article lists the following:

1. Physical fitness and knowledge of how to maintain it.
2. A trained mind.
3. Poise.
4. A spirit of good sportsmanship.
5. A spirit of team play and sex co-operation.
6. The quality of idealism.

Do the women you know possess these attributes, especially the women of E. C.? Rate yourselves, girls; then read the list of liabilities which the author believes a college-trained woman has and balance your score!

EDUCATION FOR SALE

"College education for sale. Here are our prices: medical, $900; engineering, $650; arts and sciences, $500. As a special offer we are including football, social life and character building."

If a plan proposed by Everett Fraser, dean of the law schol at the University of Minnesota is adopted, universities may advertise for students in somewhat the above manner.

In brief, Dean Fraser's plan, as submitted to the administrative committee of the University of Minnesota Senate would place the burden of cost of a college education more largely on the student. College degrees would be offered at a price based on prevailing costs of education in other universities. Entrance examinations would determine those students deserving of education at state expense, to be paid from a state endowment. Others, and those who live in other states, would pay the market price for matriculation in the university.

Proponents of the plan declare that it will be of greatest benefit to state universities, eliminating the necessity of appearing before a shifting state legislature for money. Financial stability would enable the university to maintain high faculty standards, and to obtain the services of the best professors. The highly selective group which would attend the university would raise the standards of the institution to a much higher level. If the student realized the cost of his education, he would appreciate his degree more than he would otherwise, and his scholastic endeavors would be increased.

With a stipulated cost for certain professions and branches of study, there would be a strong tendency for the student with limited means to base his choice of a profession on its cost, rather than on his preference. He would be hampered in the choice of courses by monetary limitations, to his great loss and to that of society, opponents point out.

The plan proposed by Dean Frazer is still in the experimental stage. At best it must rest on the trial and error system. It is an interesting attempt to stabilize education. Whether it will be successful or not will rest largely with the future generation of college students.

—The Green and White.

INDIAN DISPLAYS PROWESS

LAWRENCE, Kan.—(IP)—For the first time since the days of Jim Thorpe, an Indian, Wilson Charles, 22-year-old Oneida, has given credence to the traditional athletic prowess of the Redskins.

"Buster", as Charles is known on the Haskell Institute campus, won by 250 yards the 1,500 meter event of the decathlon at the A. A. U meet in Pittsburgh. In this event he defeated the fast Jim Stewart, University of Southern California athlete.

In the 10-event competition, Charles relies chiefly on his running ability. He is also a star football, basketball, and baseball player at Haskel.

DISCOVER PREHISTORIC KIT

SALT LAKE CITY—(IP)—What archeologists describe as a pre-historic surgical kit has been discovered beneath a cliff dwelling near the Utah-Arizona border by members of the Charles L. Bernheimer expedition of the American Museum of Natural History.

The kit, which contains a variety of wooden instruments, all well preserved, was hidden in a hollow tube, covered by the skin of an animal.

Here and There

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Mark Webb, Cambridge University bacteriologist, told students of the University that two youths who had grafted the head of a bee on a beetle afterward maintained they had evolved the perfect humbug.

Jack Howitz, Cleveland, makes his way through Ohio State University by taking pictures with a specially built camera, negatives and prints from which he can turn out in two minutes.

A $15,000 damage suit brought against the freshman and sophomore classes of Columbia University by the owner of a restaurant which was damaged in a class fight, was dismissed as against the two classes, and individuals were made defendants instead.

It is estimated that 20,000 college students were under paddle rule this fall because they happen to be freshmen.

Investigation carried on by Louis I. Dublin, statistican for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, has led to the discovery that college-bred men live longer on the average than other men.

Five thousand delegates will represent half of the teachers in the world at the convention of the World Federation of Education Associations, to be held at Denver, Colo., in July, 1931. These delegates will come from sixty nations and from all the races of the world.

"Have you heard my last joke?" said the pest, as he stopped the grouch on the street.

"I hope so," said the grouch as he kept on traveling.

—McKendree Review.

I'd rather be a Could Be
If I could not be an Are
For a Could Be is a May Be
With a chance of touching par.
I'd rather be a Has Been
Than a Might Have Been, by far;
For a Might Have Been has never been,
But a Has Been was once an Are.

—Oakland City Collegian.

There was an old fisher named Fisher
Who fished from the edge of a fissure
Till a fish with a grin
Pulled the fisherman in.
Now they're fishing the fissure for Fisher.

—Oakland City Collegian.

To perpetuate the Hawaiian race, the United States Government has approved a second appropriation of one million dollars which is to be used to establish natives on farms on the island of Molokai.

BUTLER UNIVERSITY—Butler students are being given an opportunity to participate in the favorite entertainments of former generations due to the effort of N. A. Gentleman, custodian. In the loop made by street car tracks southwest of the west wing of Arthur Jordan Memorial Hall, he has prepared a brick grill for frying steaks and chops. Benches have also been provided.

She's so dumb she thinks the alphabet is a tip on the horse races.

Questions and Answers

Q. What is an average?
A. An average is something a hen lays on.

Q. What is an octoroon?
A. An eight-sided cuspidor.

And then there's the one about the fellow and the twin girls from Czechlovakia named Check and Double Check.

Pleige: "Do you make life-size enlargements from snapshots?"

Photographer: "That's our specialty."

—Annapolis Log.

Recent revelations in the Harvard Crimson bring out the fact that 57 per cent of the Radcliffe graduates who marry take Harvard men for husbands. This, however, is not as bad as it might be, as 95 per cent of the Radcliffe graduates do not marry at all.

—Wesleyan Argus.

WHAT'S YOUR SCORE

By Clinton Howard

The question theme, "Dates", suggests that they had rather be eaten than learned. Just look at the scores: '34, 72%; '33, 72%; '32, 58%; '31, 64%; faculty, 84%.

Answers to last week's questions:

1. Oct. 12, 1492.
2. Nov. 11, 1918.
3. Dec. 21, 1620.
4. May 20-21, 1927.
5. Dec. 11, 1816.
6. July 4, 1776.
7. Jan. 1, 1863.
8. Dec. 16, 1773.
9. 1920.
10. 1639.

How much do you know? Score yourself and drop in the "Crescent Box". Indicate your class as '34, '33, '32, '31, or faculty.

THEME—"AUTHORS"

1. Who wrote "The Bishop Murder Case?"
2. Who wrote "The Hoosier School Master"?
3. Who wrote "Les Miserables"?
4. Who wrote "Quo Vadis"?
5. Who wrote "A Tale of Two Cities"?
6. Who wrote "Little Women"?
7. Who wrote "David Copperfield"?
8. Who wrote "The Riders of the Purple Sage"?
9. Who wrote "Giants in the Earth"?
10. Who wrote "Why We Behave Like Human Beings?"

Campus Personalities

By Herman Perelmut

VIRGINIA ONCLE

It is a known fact that people with red hair can get angry sooner than people with other hues of hair. When the reporter encountered Miss Oncle the other afternoon, she was running true to color. I dare say it would not be the nicest thing to tell what she was raving about, but it was amusing to watch her. Then, of course, it furnished a fitting lead to begin my interview with a most charming young lady.

Virginia boasts of being an aunt and an uncle at the same time. It is not difficult to see how she can be an aunt, but to be an uncle—the English translation of Oncle from the French means uncle. While we are speaking of names, the name of Anne can easily be substituted for Virginia in this case, because in the last three Thespian Dramatic club's plays, she has borne that name. She has had roles in the following plays: "Lilies of the Field," "The House With the Twisty Windows," and "The Queen's Husband." She is a member of the Thespian society and has a part in "The Cradle Song," which will be presented next month.

In every group with which Virginia is associated, she occupies an office. She is president of the Womens' council, treasurer of the Student Government association, secretary of the senior class, and chaplain of the Gamma Epsilon Sigma society. She has been a member of the choir for four years, too.

One can readily sympathize with her when she bemoans the fact that a day is only twenty-four hours long, for if it were up to her, she would probably lengthen the day so that she would have more time to do things. Besides carrying seventeen hours of work, she also works in the dean's office; her evenings are taken up with meetings, rehearsals, and sometimes dates. One of her most enjoyable jobs is taking chapel attendance, and she says that her life's ambition is to take chapel attendance of the faculty. But her greatest ambition is to do something big in life; unfortunately she hasn't the slightest idea what this big thing might be.

Believes in Individual Freedom

Miss Oncle believes in absolute freedom of the individual. Man is what he makes himself is the theory of life she follows. She thinks that man knows his own limits and will go no farther. There is nothing more interesting to her than people, and by coming in contact with them is one way she gets new ideas. Another way she gets her new and sometimes modern ideas is through her reading. Virginia does a lot of good reading of both fiction and non-fiction, a fact one soon learns during the course of a conversation with her. Her favorite poetess is Emily Dickens, but Henley's poem, "Invictus," is probably her favorite poem. This may account for her altruistic philosophy of life. These conclusions are all reached during her more solemn moments in life. These moments disprove Professor Cressey's statement that she is a girl who is always smiling; she smiles just most of the time.

She enjoys eating only when she is with a lot of people at picnics and banquets. Once in a while she likes to cook; she thinks it is great fun. When she is alone, she likes to play and sing to herself. Miss Oncle revels in hot weather. This past summer must have been made especially for her, because the hotter it is, the better she likes it. Last summer she was a playground supervisor at Fulton school, and her girls won the volley ball and base ball championship.

Of course, there are some things in life for which she has not use. She hates toothpicks and having a picture taken. She detests hypocrites; by that she means someone like Becky Sharp in "Vanity Fair." The only thing she likes about church is the music, because it seems to be the only thing that suggests anything religious to her. Recently, she says that she has been in doubt about many things in her church. That is, I think, one of her foremost steps toward becoming modern, a thing she desires very much.

Future Undecided

Virginia is anxious to graduate; she wants to try her wings, although she is quite uncertain about what she may do. She may teach, or she may do graduate work. She is certain that after she graduates from college, she is going to get educated. She intends to travel, read, and meet many people. College gives one a vision, but after college he must visualize, is another pet philosophy of hers.

Virginia and her two sisters inherit red hair from their father which goes to show the scientificially minded that there is a cause and effect to everything. She regrets the fact that she has no brothers. Her pet habit is sleeping, her worst one is procrastination. She works best under pressure and says that at times she is very stubborn and subject to complexes.

PIONEERING

TEN YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 29, 1920

Basketball practice has begun. Professors Barr, Terpenning, and Hovda are supervising temporarily the fifteen fellows who are out for the college team. Today the faculty will receive the recommendations of the athletic committee in regard to the appointment of a basketball coach. There will be a period of intensive workouts from the time of the appointment until the Christmas holidays, when the first games will be played. According to head faculty coach Barr the prospects indicate a successful season.

Tonight at the student party at the College Hall, doing everything backwards will be the proper way, for it will be that kind of party.

An old fashioned hay wagon, pulled by two horses around the "loop", eats, and a beautiful moonlight night—all this helped to make the Junior hayride Friday night the great success that it was.

John K. Jones received the scare of his life Monday afternoon when the sociology classes visited Woodmere. While the students were visiting the violent ward, a woman patient ran up to him from behind and was about to throw her arms around him.

LESLIE McBRIDE NEW PRESIDENT OF CO-OPS

Leslie McBride was elected president of the Co-op club at its meeting last week. Other officers are Ray Wagner, vice-president; and Hughes Rigg, secretary-treasurer.

McBride is a senior, member of Phi Zeta, and football letter man; Wagner is a junior, and Rigg, a Phi Zeta and pre-junior.

Earl Bartlett, senior, is chairman of the social committee, which includes Dorris (Dippy) Vaughn, senior Pi Epsilon Phi, and Carl Fritsch, senior Phi Zeta.

The club is planning monthly meetings with special outside speakers.

THE TOWER

Well, the trap-door up to the Tower has been unlatched, so here goes—some of these E. C. girls sure are ruff—sliding poor lil Mary Hollis under a bed—say, Shorty, have you ever detectivated the perpetrator of that modern papyrus trick of your freshman days?—And so Mahla Ann has had a slicker melt for her, etc.—but then she's adorable enough to melt a glacier—Some of ye olde grads have been putting in appearances — and such appearances.—Dugie, our '29 basketball captain, still wears his little felt hats—Wiggie still has a grin—he also had Mi Kelley at the game, anyway—Dot Yeager's sparkling eyes were watching Bob Dossett, et al., too—and girls, don't droop too much, but Jimmy Wilkinson was seen escorting Henrietta Busch around. Little Ruth Muller gets a great big box of confectionery—and she skates to reduce!—a big blowout—Oscar Glenn gives his nose a little exercise—Ginny Blood dispersing her peppy lines, randomly—The peanut mastication contest still enduring down in the front hall—Aha! Marian, art jealous?—Ewald was seen talking lengthily to Dot Thompson—we like your taste in hats, Dot—Vi Kuebler dozes in library by a faded rose—a picture no artist could paint—Prof. Long is a peach—and I won't get an A, either—you have my sympathy, Mary—but after this be careful ere thou givest thy tongue a voice—Jane Howard is another Klassy Kid—Well, enough—It may be Homecoming for some, but it's homegoing for me—goodbye, gang.

KAMPUSTRY

by Kampus Kat

Last week we promised some scandal about the Terre Haute trip, but since that time we have changed our mind. Not that there wasn't any, but if you didn't go, you don't deserve to know what it was—so there.

Personally, I think Evansville made more noise than Indiana State (that is, rooters). It was a moral victory but that doesn't count.

And speaking of football men—I guess Emmy Hazzard won't ask any more football men to a week-day party.

To get an old one over early—they tell me Pauline Blood's seeing Red a great deal lately.

Then we have the one—I think this is a new one—about the girl who replied to the suggestion that she marry two suitors "Oh, that would be Bigamy." Get it?

Maybe you were there the other day when Bill (Keppel's) was playing with one of those little animals women hate so well. We have it that the Brentano woman says "Mouse you play with that."

Betty Scherer had better decide beforehand which one of those boys she is going to go home with after choir.

We want to take this opportunity of handing the razz to the egg that predicted that we would get sued for libel for writing that bit about Smitty's going bankrupt since "it's not so."

Oh, yeh, 'did you hear' about Jimmy Wilkinson being rushed by five femmes for dates for a certain party. Wheh—my record is three.

Usually when a columnist hasn't anything else to write, he writes about "Things I'd Like To Do Over Again." Well, here goes, but we promise we'll never write a column "Things I Never Knew 'Till Now."

REMINISCENCES

Schmidt's back room (or his front room, too)—Leo Warren's puns (rotten)—the class scraps before the faculty took part—Vi Kuebler and Charlie Duncan in "Lillies of the Field"—The Flying Aces—That Homecoming when the ball was dropped by a plane (we won that game)—Bill Hahn's back room concerts—boat rides—relief work in the tornado district—Miss LeCompte's chili and her predecessor's laryngitis (Miss Minder to you who don't know)—the time when there wasn't a Walter Winchell to cause you trouble—those trips up to Northwestern—Doc. Grier's smile—

I forgot to welcome everybody back for Homecoming. Here's hoping you have a great time. Thassall.

Bob Dossett New Junior President

Bob Dossett, captain of this year's football team, and a member of Pi Epsilon Phi, was elected president of the junior class Monday morning. Other officers are Mabel Dillingham, vice-president; Helen Matthews, secretary, and Ruth Muller, treasurer. The two judges to S. G. A. Honor court are Mary Frances Hollis and Elvin Fitzsimmons.

Mabel Dillingham lists among her activities director of womens' physical education, a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma, choir, and the Booster club. Ruth Muller is also a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma.

Helen Matthews is vice-president of the Castalian society, vice-president of the S. G. A., and a member of the executive committee of the Women's council.

Mary Frances Hollis is on the women's debating team, a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, and treasurer of the Castalian society.

Elvin Fitzsimmons is a member of the Phi Zeta, choir, band and orchestra, business manager of the LinC, and a letter man in football.

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Tentative Regulations Submitted for Newly Organized Booster Club

Tentative rules of the Booster club have been drawn up, and approved by the executive committee. The following rules and regulations are subject to the approval of the faculty committee on student organization:

Rules and Regulations of.....

I. The general purpose of..... shall be to assume the leadership in promoting campus activities at Evansville College.

II. Any Evansville College student may be considered a member of said club if he or she signs the following pledge:

"I pledge my whole-hearted co-operation in carrying out the spirit and purpose of..... in Evansville College. I unite with the organization with the understanding that my membership ceases upon loss of interest or failure to discharge duties of the club on my part."

III. The officers shall be president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer, which officers shall constitute an executive committee.

IV. Said officers shall be elected for each succeeding year at the last meeting of the club in May.

V. Meetings shall be held from time to time as deemed necessary by the president or executive committee, and shall be conducted according to parliamentary rules of order.

VI. In accordance with the purpose, functions of the organization shall include:

1. Advertising of college athletics, dramatics, debates, social functions, and other campus activities.
2. Direction of pep sessions and cheering at games.
3. Encouragement of school spirit.
4. Genuine support of all movements, ideas, activities, principles and events which will add to the prestige of Evansville College.

Y. W. GIRLS TO VISIT INDUSTRIAL PLANTS

Miss Helen Derthick, industrial secretary of the Y. M. C. A., spoke on industries in the city at the Y. W. meeting Wednesday in the chapel. Co-ordinating with her talk the Y. W. is planning a series of trips to various factories of the city. Monday afternoon the girls will visit the General Cigar factory where the manager is planning a conducted tour for them.

Christina Roberts, industrial chairman of the college Y. W., is in charge of this new project.

SOPHOMORES ELECT DILL TO HEAD CLASS

Burtis Dill was elected president of the sophomore class Monday morning. Other officers chosen are Roland Bauer, vice-president; Elizabeth Grein, secretary-treasurer; and Frank Fish, student judge.

Dill is a member of Pi Epsilon Phi and Beta Alpha Kappa and was freshman student judge last year. Bauer belongs to Phi Zeta, Beta Alpha Kappa, and the college band.

Miss Grein is a member of the Castalian society, the college choir, and the Home Ec club. Fish is a member of Beta Alpha Kappa.

The social committee consisting of Angelyn McCarty, Roland Bauer and Dortha Fae Finch, is planning a party to be given at mid-term. This party is to be a date affair, the girls asking the "dates."

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Society AND Personals

FACULTY TO ENTERTAIN STUDENTS AT RECEPTION

The annual faculty reception will be held next Friday night, November 7, at the home of President and Mrs. Harper. The faculty social committee is in general charge. Sub-committees are: Decorations, Mrs. Reeves, President and Mrs. Harper; refreshments, Miss Curry, Mrs. Wyatt, Miss Inco, Dr. Hovda.

VISITS AT HARPER HOME

Miss Lillian Gerrold of Auburndale, Mass., has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Harper for the past week. Miss Gerrold was a leader in young people's work and soprano soloist in the choir of the church in Auburndale where Dr. Harper was pastor.

Oliver Brauns has returned to school after a week at Purdue, where he was called by the illness of his brother, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

ALUMNAE ELECT

Mrs. Walter Bosse was elected president of the Gamma Epsilon Sigma alumnae at a dinner meeting October 25 at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Russell Simpson was chosen vice-president, Miss Helen Klamer, secretary, and Miss Edrie Mae Dailey, treasurer. Fourteen members were present. Louise Gentry was the only active member who attended.

TALKS TO JUNIOR LEAGUE

"What Evansville Needs in Social Work," will be the topic of Professor Cressey's talk to the Junior League next Tuesday at the Fine Arts building. His main themes will be delinquency and adoption.

HOSTESS FOR FROSH CLUB

Miss Dorothy Kraft was hostess for a Freshman Education club party held at her home, 1307 E. Park Drive, Tuesday afternoon, from two to four o'clock.

The program consisted of five games, which were provided for by the five members of the social committee of which Dorothy Kraft is chairman. Other members are Dorothy Finke, Nedra Jones, Mary Buddington, and Valeria Brown. Hallowe'en colors were carried out in decorations and refreshments.

Miss Lucille Jones is sponsor of this organization.

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AW, RATS!

By Vera Heim

"Three blind mice,
"Three blind mice—"

Three—and then some. The biology lab can go the old song thirteen better, to be exact, for Dr. Abbott has recently installed an apartment house for sixteen white mice, including five parents and eleven soft, wiggly babies.

Unlike the mice in Prexy's favorite song, however, the inhabitants of the "Abbott Arms", as we might call their packing-box-and-screen-wire home, all have round pink eyes, greatly enhanced, I assure you, by lengths of long white whiskers.

They are socialists to the tips of their tails, for the babies are gathered together into one nest and are cared for impartially by the two mothers. Indeed, it is highly doubtful if the two good ladies know their own offspring. To insure a state of perfect domestic bliss, however, the father mice are found to keep bachelor quarters downstairs.

Around the corner from the mouse families a lean black pussy kept house in a closet. Far from being considered a menace to the little rodents, tho Puss was an object of pity, for it was known that she was soon to undergo an operation at the hands of histology students. Needless to say, Puss never recovered from that operation.

Between the homes of the little black cat and the mice, a tiny brown lizard lives in a glass house, clinging to its walls with the suction pads on his feet, seldom moving, but blinking sleepily at the outside world or snapping at gnats that venture close to his glass cage.

So far, the little cat has been the only object of scientific experiment, but when the proper time comes, some of the others will very likely share the same fate, according to Dr. Abbott, self-appointed curator of the embryonic natural museum.

E. C. GRAD CONDUCTS SURVEY FOR COUNCIL

A survey throughout the city to determine the effectiveness of such organizations as the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Catholic Community Center, Boy Scouts, and Municipal Recreation Department is being conducted by Alvin Seebode, '30, for the Group Work division of the Council of Social Agencies. Cards printed by public school presses will be distributed to all pupils of the grade and high schools to determine the number who have affiliation either directly or indirectly with these organizations.

Statistics will be tabulated to show the extent of influence and a map drawn to show the areas reached by their work. This survey is an outgrowth of a project started last year by Melvin Paxton, who is now a student at Indiana University. The data which he worked out for three city schools and the map which he made, serve as the nucleus for Mr. Seebode's study.

When this research is completed, Mr. Seebode will make a study of groups and gangs in the city to determine their dominant interests and needs, and what activities might be undertaken by the Group Work division.

DOUBLE ALPHA MEMBERS DISCUSS RELIGIOUS VALUES

The Rev. F. T. Johnson, of the Old North Methodist Episcopal church, reviewed Brightman's "Religious Values" for the Double Alpha society at their noon meeting, Monday, October 27. An open discussion followed the review. Harvey Seifert, president of the society, was instrumental in securing the speaker.

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ACES MEET HANOVER IN HOMECOMING FRAY HERE THIS AFTERNOON

The greatly improved Purple Aces of Coach Slyker's will play their next to last home game of the season this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock on the college field, meeting Hanover in the annual Homecoming game. The game will be a climax to a series of stunts and features given by the various organizations of the college in celebration of Homecoming.

The meeting with Hanover was originally scheduled for tonight but in order not to interfere with the Halloween celebrations throughout the city, including the West Side festival, the time of the game was changed to this afternoon.

The same combination that worked so well against Indiana State Normal Friday will probably be used this afternoon. The boys came through the game at Terre Haute without any injuries serious enough to cause any change in the lineup. Breen and T. Hostettler will probably be used at the ends; Bosse and E. Hostettler at the tackle positions; Slow and Lawlor, guards; and Kelley, center. In the backfield, Dossett at quarterback; Flach and Angle, halves ;and Koenemann at fullback. Wilson Horne having had two full weeks of practice will be in condition and may see action this afternoon, either in the line or backfield.

Strong Opposition

The Hanover team under the direction of Coach Money looms as a strong foe for the Aces. Coach Slyker witnessed Oakland City's Homecoming game with Hanover Saturday and according to him the Hanover boys are big and husky with plenty of fight in them. However, Slyker has no intentions of spoiling the Homecoming blowout with a defeat and feels sure that the Aces wil come through victorious.

According to statistics Evansville should take in Hanover by a two touchdown margin. The Oaks battled the Hanover team to a 6 to 6 deadlock while the Aces defeated the Oaks 12 to 0. However, those who saw the game at Oakland City Saturday say that the Oaks played over their heads to gain the tie while Hanover was not at its best. Hanover has been beaten by Rose Poly this season, the score being 7 to 0. The Aces will meet Rose Poly on the local field next week in their last home game of the season.

In reference to the game with Indiana State Normal the Aces undoubtedly played their best game of the season against the Normalites. Their tackling especially was greatly improved over that of the other games this season. Coach Slyker in speaking of the game said, "We should have won. We didn't go to Terre Haute for a tie but a victory. Moral victories don't go with me."

PLEDGES ANNOUNCED

Phi Zeta society announces six new pledges from the upper classes. They are J. A. Hornick, William Schelosky, Clyde Leaf, Warren Hutchens, David Bayles, and Charles Robertson.

First degree initiation will be given to them sometime in November.

REELECT TEMPORARY FRESHMAN OFFICERS

Temporary officers of the freshman class chosen at the first of the semester were reelected at the meeting in the gym Monday. Arad McCutcheon was reelected president, Mildred Gilmore, vice-president, Dorothy Finke, secretary, Virginia Blood, treasurer.

Kenneth Kincheloe was elected freshman representative to serve on the student court.

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ACE HIGH

We predict a win against Indiana State last Friday. Well, we only missed it two or three yards at that. Cap'n Bob heaved the old pigskin and Theron caught it, but didn't have quite enough time to gallop across the strip.

—Dossett and Hostettler—

Well, anyway, the score was 0-0 Evansville.

Ace High—

This week it's Hanover. Can we beat 'em—and how! It's Homecoming day, too. Come on, gang, let's show 'em. Make it another Slyker Day.

—Homecoming—

Yes sir, the boys sure did shine last week, and the rooters traveled up there and really boosted.

—Yea Boosters—

Speaking of trips, you should have seen Arad on the train coming home. He sleeps with his head in the seat of the chair and his feet up on the back.—Sure 'nough.

—Ace High—

When Harry Slow, McCutcheon, and Clarence Reich awakened (woke up), they couldn't find their shoes, neckties, etc. We wonder who got 'em!

—Yea Team—

Everybody out tonight. Are we going to win? We are!

AMONG OUR ADVERTISERS

Do you need money? What a foolish question to ask a college student when the second half of tuition is due in a few weeks. Thrift, Inc., 17 S. E. Fourth street, can supply us with the necessary tie over. They also pay five per cent interest on savings.

For that little party after the game when you and your friends are ravishingly hungry, why not order something from Yokel & Sons, corner Seventh and Sycamore streets?

Need a new gym suit? G. A. Beard & Son, 214 Main Street, handle all kinds of athletic equipment. Beards are supplying the P-Jay jackets with which the senior engineers will soon adorn themselves.

Keller-Crescent company, located at 216 Locust street, prints the CRESCENT and the LinC for Evansville College. Give them a trial sometimes for stationery and photo engraving.

FRESHMAN INJURED

Joseph Dury, freshman, broke his arm last Thursday morning when he fell from a horizontal bar in the gym.

It might be a "hot" football game, but it takes an overcoat to make you feel warm.
See this complete showing of Winter overcoats. Double and single-breasted, full or half-belted, in all the the newest materials for the 1930 season.
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PURPLE GRIDDERS HOLD TEACHERS TO 0-0 TIE IN DOPE BUCKET UPSET

Coach "Bill" Slyker's "up and coming Purple Aces" provided a big upset in Indiana secondary collegiate gridiron circles Friday night at Terre Haute by holding a powerful Indiana State Normal team to a 0 to 0 deadlock. The Normalites are considered one of the toughest teams on the 1930 Purple schedule and the Aces had been doped to lose by two touchdowns.

Evansville threatened seriously only in the last few minutes of play and the rally was cut short by the whistle with the ball on the 2 yard line in Evansville's possession.

Spike Flach started the fireworks by intercepting a Terre Haute pass in midfield and racing to the 37 yard line before being downed. Normal was penalized fifteen yards on the next play for holding, placing the ball on the 22 yard stripe. An Evansville pass was grounded and then T. Hostettler snatched another pass out of the air from Bob Dossett and was downed on the 2 yard line. Before another play could be run off the game was over.

Offense Not Satisfactory

Offensively, the Aces failed to function as they should have, but, as had been the case all during this season, their defensive tactics were excellent. Led by Dick Kelley at center the Purple forward wall performed in good shape to turn back Normal thrusts several times with the shadow of their goal line on their backs. In the backfield Captain Dossett and Spike Flach did the most ground gaining. Flach also played a bang-up defensive game. The Terre Haute team made nine first downs while Evansville gained five.

Normal seriously threatened to score three times during the game but each time the Aces arose to the occasion and turned back the Normal tide. At one time Evansville held Terre Haute for downs with the ball on Evansville's nine yard line; on two other occasions Normal forward passes were knocked down over the goal line.

For Normal, Chambers, Teany, and Shepherd were the stars. Terre Haute played without the services of three regulars, Captain Jennicks, Wampler, and Martin.

Evansville (0)		State Normal (0)
Breen	LE	Draper
Bosse	LT	Middlekaus
Slow	LG	Shepherd
Kelley	C	Stonehart
Lawlor	RG	Sartor
E. Hostettler	RT	Teany
T. Hostettler	RE	Conrad
Dossett	QB	Chambers
Flach	HB	Goda
Angle	HB	Phillippe
Koenemann	FB	Mayfield

Substitutions: Evansville—Lewright; Indiana State—Purcell, Cavanaugh, Jarrett, Wade, Pierson, Zellers, Sterling.

Officials: Paul (Butler), referee, Russell (Indiana State), umpire; Jensen (Indiana State), head linesman.

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PROSPECTIVE FRESHMEN UNDERGO TRIAL PERIOD

ALTOONA, Pa.—(IP)—During the past summer, the Altoona branch of the Pennsylvania State College here opened an unusual trial summer school for prospective freshmen.

Here, for six weeks, freshmen tried their wits at college subjects. Those who succeeded gained advanced college credits. Many of those who failed saw their unfitness for college work, and went to work. It is expected that the number of men and women who will drop out of the college at the end of the first semester will be reduced greatly as a result.

MONTREAL, Que.—(IP)—A marble fountain, symbolic of the friendship of the United States for Canada, is to be unveiled on the campus of McGill University here Saturday, November 1, with elaborate ceremonies.

The fountain, designed by Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, is the gift of a committee of good will composed of about 100 prominent citizens of the United States, including many college presidents, business men, writers, and Army and Navy officers.

Miss Ellen Ballon, a McGill graduate now living in New York City, originated the idea of the gift. She is the organizer of the United States Committee of Good Will in Canada.

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XII (Established as property of Evansville College in November 1919) Evansville, Indiana, November 7, 1930 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 8

TICKET SALE OPENS FOR THESPIAN PLAY; ALL SEATS RESERVED

Tickets for "The Cradle Song" which will be given November 14 went on sale Tuesday. All seats will be reserved.

The great success of Eva LeGalliene in her recent production in New York City of "The Cradle Song" reveals that there is a demand for lovely thought and purity of mood in the theater.

Sierra, the author of "The Cradle Song" in collaboration with his wife, has taken the broad theme of maternal love and given it originality of treatment through setting and characterization.

A group of enclosed nuns in a Dominican convent in Spain, who have stripped themselves bare of human riches in order to come closer to their spiritual ideal, are suddenly confronted with one of the richest gifts that human life can offer, a little new born girl. Distressed by the fear that the vows of poverty can hardly be extended to cover such a treasure, the Reverend Mother finally decides the collective arms of the sisterhood shall be stretched out to the child.

Later, it is from these collective arms that the girl of eighteen must part, as she turns to the arms of her lover.

It is seldom that human emotion can be seen washed clean from selfish spots. The comedy arises from the touches of gentle satire, such as a true believer might permit himself, and the characterization of the individual personalities underneath the uniform robes. The tart Vicaress, the twittering novices, the wise Prioress, their devoted friend, the Doctor, are all mellowed and refined during the eighteen years in which their precious charge grows into maturity, the object of their affection and care.

Only in Spain could a girl still be found who, like Teresa, the heroine, dreams of a married life in which she sits quietly in a corner while her husband goes out to conquer the world, and only in this setting of Spanish convent life could the author have enlarged the central emotion of motherhood beyond the purely possessive one to an instinct that is at once human and divine, in an atmosphere of gentle romanticism.

Senora Sierra was the daughter of just such a doctor as is set forth in this play, and it was from going about

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

SOPRANO SOLOIST OPENS MUSICIANS' CLUB SERIES

Vina Pinnera, soprano soloist, is the first artist on the Musicians' Club concert series for this winter. The concert is to be given Monday evening, November 10 at 8:15. The Coliseum doors will be opened at 7:00.

The Musicians' Club held a pep session Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. which marked the formal opening of the ticket sale. Talks were given by Mr. J. R. Duncan and Dr. Harper.

Tickets are on sale at the Evansville College Book store and downtown stores at $3.50 for adult tickets and $2.00 for students. Single admission is $2.00.

ARMISTICE DAY THEME TO FEATURE COLLEGE RADIO PROGRAM

The Armistice Day theme will be developed in the program for the college radio hour over WGBF next Sunday afternoon from 5:00 to 5:30 p. m.

The program for last Sunday included:

College hymn.....College choir
"Hallelujah Amen".....College choir
Five minute talk.....President Harper
"Nocturne" by Chopin, a clarinet solo.....Kenneth Kincheloe
Five minutes of college news from the CRESCENT.
"Face to Face" by Johnson, a clarinet solo.....Kenneth Kincheloe
"Triumph Thanksgiving".....College choir

A WORD OF THANKS

The social committee of the Student Government association wishes to thank each organization and every individual for the cooperation and support in making the Homecoming stunt program a success. Success in undertakings such as this last one depends on promptness, obedience, enthusiasm, and willingness to cooperate. All who participated showed each of these qualities in no little degree.

We thank you!

Leroy Baldwin, Chairman,
Louise Roth,
Cherie Hill,
Ruth Todrank,
Elvin Fitzsimmons.

Prexy's Brother Wins High Honor

Ford C. Harper, President Harper's brother, who is secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Shawnee, Okla., has just received a national honor in connection with his leadership in Chamber of Commerce work.

Each year the National Chamber of Commerce Secretarys' organization asks its members, more than 1600 in number, to submit stories of the most outstanding project carried forward by the organizations with which they are connected during the current year. These stories are written without reference to the name of the city involved, and without appending the name of the individual writer. The essays are then given to judges in different parts of the country who choose from the total number the forty best. These are published in an brochure entitled "Nacos Service Idea Contest."

Special prizes are awarded the first five from the forty chosen essays, and the next five receive honorable mention. A substantial cash prize accompanies each award, and a high honor accrues to the city and Chamber of Commerce whose good fortune it is to win a high place.

Writes Prize-winning Essay

Mr. Harper's essay on "A Project for Providing a City Water Supply", a project which he himself conceived and carried forward for the city of Shawnee, Oklahoma, has been awarded first place at the national convention held in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The Chamber of Commerce of Shawnee, facing a situation in which the municipal government of the city was unable to provide pure water for the citizens, undertook to carry on this plan on the basis of a privately organized corporation known as "The City Water Association".

This corporation was capitalized at $100,000 and proceeded to drill wells throughout the territory about the city. After an expenditure of approximately $225,000, pure water was secured from a number of wells in sufficient quantities to supply the entire city and was piped into the mains, the oil-polluted water previously pumped from a nearby river being thus displaced. The entire overhead expense of operating the corporation was carried by the members of the corporation and the investors will ultimately

Continued on page 4, column 2

ALUMNUS WINS ATWATER-KENT AUDITION IN OHIO

Hubert Kockritz, '27, won the Ohio State Atwater-Kent audition held at Columbus last week. He was awarded the unanimous decision of the judges and of the popular vote. Mr. Kockritz will go to Chicago for the district audition and, if successful there, to the national audition in New York. The first winner of the national audition will receive $5,000 and a three years' scholarship at the conservatory of his choice. $25,000 will be divided among the next ten winners.

A member of the graduating class of 1927, he was president of his senior class and was enrolled in the liberal arts college. For two years Mr. Kockritz has been studying at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music as a pupil of Hofmann. He is a regular entertainer over W.L.W. in Cincinnati and will sing in "Don Juan", an opera to be given there this month.

FACULTY DISCUSSES STATE CONSTITUTION AT DINNER MEETING

The Faculty club held its first dinner meeting last night at 5:45 in the Pompeian room of the McCurdy Hotel. Professor Walker spoke on Indiana constitutional revision, "in spite of the fact that the immediate issue had already been decided Tuesday," he said.

He advocated provision for a one house legislature with a smaller number of adequately paid members to eliminate undue expenditure and insure a superior type of legislator.

Constant leadership has been provided for by political scholars with a plan for a legislative council composed of the governor and the leaders of all parties in proportion to their representation in the legislature, which should work both during and between sessions in preparation for guiding legislation.

The short ballot has been proposed as a remedy for election evils, since it provides for direct election of officials from a smaller number of candidates.

County offices should be awarded on the basis of competitive examinations. Township government in this age of rapid transportation can be better cared for by the county.

Abolition of general state property tax, and the granting of larger measures of home rule to counties and cities are also proposed by advocates of constitutional revision.

Why not amend the constitution in several places, rather than revise it completely? Under the present constitution, amendment is so difficult that no amendment has been ratified in a general election and only three in special elections. At best the process requires six years.

General discussion of the talk followed its presentation. Similar meetings have been planned for the rest of the year.

COPE OFFERS CLASS IN BOY LEADERSHIP FOR Y. M., SCOUTS

At the request of the Y. M. C. A. and the Boy Scouts Professor Cope has organized a new extension course on community boy leadership for a one and one-half semester credit. The Boy Scouts will no longer give what has been known as the advanced scoutmasters' course. The elementary training course for scoutmasters will still be given by the Boy Scout Council and will be required as a prerequisite for entrance to Education No. 291, as the course is known on the schedule. Leaders of boy groups in the Y, Sunday schools, Optimist club, and the DeMolay work and other organizations working for boys should find this new course helpful.

This class will meet at the Y on Tuesday at 7:00 for six weeks beginning on November 11. It will continue for another six weeks period after the holidays. Professor Cope will direct the course and give some of the lectures and lead the discussions. Other boy specialists will assist in this work.

Those giving this work are rendering a voluntary service to the community and no tuition is charged of those taking the course unless they are students and desire college credit. Full particulars about the course can be had by consulting Professor Cope.

NET WORTH OF COLLEGE SHOWS LARGE INCREASE

The net worth of Evansville College has increased $200,000 since last year while the indebtedness has been decreased by $13,000. A $150,000 increase is shown in the endowment fund.

Material of this type is incorporated into reports which are being made out by the business office and the dean's office for the State Board of Education, the United State Bureau of Education, and the Board of Education of the Methodist Church.

NOTICE!

The Choral Art society will meet Wednesday night at seven o'clock instead of on Monday on account of the Musicians' club concert on Monday.

400 Seats Sold For Byrd Lecture

Over 400 reserved seats for the lecture by Admiral Byrd at the Coliseum Saturday night, November 15, have been sold by mail order or at Harding and Miller's, which has been ticket headquarters since Wednesday. Reserved seats sell at $1.50, unreserved $1.00. Posters and bill board advertisements went out this week. Ushers will be college students.

When Admiral Richard E. Byrd, felt early in life the call of polar exploration he realized he had one serious handicap and he determined to overcome it. From childhood he had suffered immeasurably from the cold. Perhaps this was an hereditary trait, as his family had lived in Virginia since the seventeenth century. The reason didn't interest young Byrd. A remedy was what he sought, and he found it in a hardening process of his own selection.

Arguing that in event he ever reached the polar regions he might be called upon to endure temperatures as low as 80 degrees below zero, he began by going through the winters without an overcoat or heavy underwear. It was tough sledding, but he persisted. Then he discarded his cap, adopted cold baths, and took other means to inure himself. He found that his plan worked well and there is every reason to believe that had he been forced to make a landing on the ice in a crippled plane and make his arduous way to civilization on foot he would not have suffered unduly although months would have been required to trek back to Little America.

DEPICT E. C. HISTORY, THETA SIGMA WIN HOMECOMING STUNT

Theta Sigmas were declared the winner of the stunts presented at Homecoming last Friday afternoon in the auditorium.

The winning stunt portrayed thirteen important points in the history of Evansville College, namely: Moores Hill, Male and Female Institute; Philoneikean literary society; normal school organized by John D. Martin; the Collegian, first college paper; first gymnasium; student council; the Melange, the first annual; Moores Hill burned; Moores Hill becomes Evansville; CRESCENT and LinC; Cooperative engineering; E. C. infant five years old; 1930 Slyker.

Betty Co-Ed, a "skit" presented by Gamma Epsilon Sigma, tied with freshmen men for second place. Phi Zetas gained third place by their representation of George Washington at Valley Forge.

Karl Kae Knecht, cartoonist for the Courier and Journal, Mrs. H. C. Abbott, and Mrs. J. T. Skull were the judges who awarded the cup to the Theta Sigma society for having presented the best stunt.

Between the stunts the old "grads" were entertained with special musical numbers. Welker Gilpatrick played a number of popular piano selections. Martine Doyle, Virginia Blood, Kenneth Stilwell sang a group of numbers, and George Stoltz played the saxophone. Elvin Fitzsimmons was master of ceremonies.

Following the football game in which the Aces defeated Hanover the old grads were welcomed at the Alumni dinner in the T-Hut. Decorations were carried out in fall colors.

SENIOR DRESSES HERE

Senior girls paraded the halls of E. C. Monday in their uniform black sport suits. The outfit consists of a black jumper dress, tan blouse, and black fitted coat. The senior garbs are quite distinctive, as well as practical.

ENGINEERING OFFICIALS INVESTIGATE SITUATION OF LOCAL DEPARTMENT

Dr. A. A. Potter, dean of the schools of engineering and director of the engineering experiment station of Purdue, and four associates visited Evansville College Tuesday. Those men associated with him in this visitation were Dr. T. E. Mason, professor of mathematics and chairman of the accrediting committee; Dr. W. K. Hatt, head of the school of civil engineering and director of the testing laboratories; Dr. A. R. Middleton, professor of inorganic chemistry; and Professor J. D. Hoffman, head of the department of practical mechanics. They came here at the invitation of President Harper in connection with an effort to bring about a higher standardization and better accreditment of engineering work at Evansville College.

No report on their findings or recommendations has been made public as yet. However, it is confidently expected that reorganization of the work in engineering can be constructively carried forward on the basis of such recommendations and reports when they are made.

President Harper, Dean Tormet, Mr. Olmsted, and Professor Hoyt met the Purdue officials at the C. & E. I. station at 7:30 Tuesday morning and took them to the Hotel McCurdy for breakfast. Immediately after breakfast together, the entire group adjourned to a private room and engaged in a general discussion of the need of the tri-state territory for engineering education, and of the possible relationship between engineering instruction at Evansville College and that at Purdue University.

Following this the visitors came to the college and spent the entire day in inspecting laboratories, visiting classes, and interviewing instructors.

At noon the Purdue University officials, together with President Harper, Mr. Olmsted, and the engineering staff of Evansville College, lunched together at the meeting of the Rotary club.

President Harper when interviewed on the significance of this visit stated that the outstanding objective of the Evansville College administration at the present time is to secure full standardization and accreditment of all the educational work at the college. This implies specifically engineering work accredited by Purdue University and recognition and accreditment of the entire college by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Crescent Circulates Under New System

Circulation of the CRESCENT this year is taken care of by the business manager instead of by the journalism class as in previous years. Harold Huffine, business manager, has adopted an entirely new system of distribution.

Instead of the beginning class in journalism taking the responsibility of folding the papers, Mr. Huffine has employed Virginia Dickman to take care of the work which is necessary in mailing the papers to subscribers and advertisers.

In conjunction with this new method the business manager is planning an extensive drive for new subscribers. Letters will be sent to the alumni of the college explaining the drive. The rates will be same as students pay, two dollars a year. Two unsolicited alumni subscriptions have already come in from Clarence Southern, Mesa, Arizona, and Walter Jeffries, Detroit.

GIVE BABY GIFT

Frederick Hill Fillmore, Professor Fillmore's four-week-old baby, was presented with a white baby shawl by the Phi Zetas last Friday morning. The baby will invite the Phi Zetas to his home as soon as he is old enough to appreciate the company of this select group.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the supervision of the college journalism department. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Departmental Editor.....Louise Roth
Society and Club Editor.....Margaret Rubright
Literary Editor.....Vera Heim
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TAKE HEED!

It is time for the traditional warning! Eight weeks have gone by since we enrolled in school, and according to the inexorable laws of professors, it will be their joy to inflict an hour of examination upon us any day this next week.

Unfortunately the schedule of the average college student is overcrowded; if we aren't due in a class (and sometimes if we are) we are called upon to attend a meeting of this, that or the other, or else to practice for a stunt! In addition, activities outside the campus naturally make demands on our carefully arranged schedules.

Now the time has come—and we all knew it would sooner or later—when in spite of how busy we have been, we must give an account of everything we don't know. In return for this nervous strain, we will soon receive a slip of paper, bearing a sad tale written in symbols which stand for a professor's estimate of our inability to meet his requirements.

The upperclassmen realize their predicament; they've gone through the ordeal before. But, freshmen, beware! Hope—may it not be in vain!—for a breathing space before the ninth week exams are on!

E PLURIBUS UNUM

Fraternal societies—first organized to supplant the family group for college men away from home—have nominally accepted as their aim the promotion of fellow-feeling among students.

Just as the institution for which it stands may suffer disruption from internal conflict, or, on the other hand, shake the integrity of the community of which it is but a single part, so the fraternity stands in equal danger of becoming a nagging household or a neighborhood menace. Of the alternatives the latter is both the more dangerous and the more easily averted.

Rivalry among groups is not to be disparaged—it is, in fact, necessary to the production of campus life—but it is to be controlled. With the application of thought to its direction, competition may escape the curse of petty political haggling and become a significant factor in the promotion of fruitful college activity.

—A Student.

GIVING OURSELVES THE "ONCE OVER"

Somebody once said that anyone who could answer "yes" to each of the following questions should consider himself educated.

"Has your education given you a sympathy with all good causes?

Has it made you a protecting brother to the weak?

Have you learned how to make friends and keep them?

Can you look an honest man or a pure woman straight in the eye?

Do you see anything to love in a little child?

Are you good for anything yourself?

Can you be happy alone with only your thoughts for company?

Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see anything in the puddle but mud?

It would be a very helpful experience if everyone in the Evansville College community would withdraw from the crowd and give a little careful consideration to questions above. Ask yourself whether you have or are acquiring the qualities mentioned.

Where in and around our college are these things dispersed? Is it in this or that department, fraternity? Is it in the classroom or the halls or the football field?

Every teacher in Evansville College should ask himself if these responsibilities are his. How can a teacher of mathematics think that it is his business to teach students to see something besides mud in a mud puddle or how to be optimistic? But that is just what every teacher should do. We are much too specific in our dispersing of educational values in college. We say, "I'll do this, you do that, and let him do the other, when we should all be interested in all of the values. Big general life values like sympathy, optimism, accuracy, promptness do not belong to any one department. Nobody has a monopoly on any one of them. It is my responsibility as a teacher of education to instill them. The beauty of the situation lies in the fact that these general values or by-products of the classroom or extra curricular activity come without interfering in any way with the specific class or group activities.

Let us give ourselves the "once over" and see if we are getting these values as students or if we faculty members are giving them.

—A. B. Cope.

COACH TELEPHONES ORDERS

MILWAUKEE—(IP)—High in the stands is where Coach Frank J. Murray sits to direct his Marquette University football team on the gridiron. He uses a telephone to send his orders to the team, and declares that he can thus get a better idea of what is going on down on the field.

Here and There

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

A tale of being thrown four feet into the air when a bolt of lightning struck near his feet while he was at work was told by Alex Fox, 22, of Billings, Mont.

Strained economic conditions have greatly reduced the number of fraternity houses on the campus of Detroit College, a canvass of fraternity houses shows. Many brotherhoods which maintained rooms last year have postponed such activities until next year.

Forty alumni of the University of Nebraska were listed on the Nebraska state ballots at the election this year. The majority of these were graduated from the College of Law and are now practicing law in the various municipalities throughout the State.

Because of the large demands for financial aid this year on the part of college students, loans to students by colleges are being put more and more on a strictly business basis this year, reports from colleges and universities throughout the country indicate.

From 20 to 25 per cent of the freshmen who entered American colleges and universities this year, will drop out during their first year, according to cumulative information obtainable from the various institutions of higher learning.

A single letter on a sweater does not constitute an adequate philosophy of life.—Ernest Hatch Wilkins.

You can get a lot out of life by just looking at it.—Louise Kennedy Mabie.

I believe the ant is far less unhappy than the happiest of men.

—Maurice Maeterlinck.

Man has uncovered no evidence whatever that indicates that death is not the the end.

—Clarance Darrow.

Nearly always the man who has an exalted opinion of himself is a poor judge of human nature.—"Nuggets".

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE—More than 300 dads and mothers attended the annual Dad's and Mother's Day held here last Friday.

The very modern artist was explaining his theories.

"You see," he said, "what we aim at is the elimination of the egocetric vision, without destroying the essential unity of the subconscious reflex. Do you follow me?"

"I am well ahead of you," said his friend, "I came out of the asylum yesterday."—The Student Warbler, Long Island, Kansas.

SCHOOL CHEMISTS REFINE RADIUM

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Chemists at the University of Missouri have started in operation the only known factory in the United States for refining radium from the paint off luminous dials of old watches and clocks. Already several thousands dollars' worth of the precious element has been recovered in this manner.

Various companies ship the watch dial paint to the University laboratory. Only about one one-hundredth part of an ounce of radium is extracted from several hundred pounds of paint. The average watch dial has about ten to fifteen cents worth of radium in the luminous paint.

MOSCOW—(IP)—Three million children between the ages of eight and ten will be cared for in schools which the Soviet government is planning to erect at once. The government is faced with another tremendous problem in providing school books for these children at once.

CLASS MIXUPS

WABASH COLLEGE—While members of the class of '34 claimed a moral victory in the official freshman-sophomore scrap Monday afternoon, due to the non-appearance of the second year men, the sophomores remind them that many yearlings returned home scantily clad after a combat Thursday evening. Members of both groups are at odds as to the winner and there has been much discussion concerning the official and unofficial mix-ups. However, the official scrap set for Monday afternoon, though forfeited by the sophomores has marked the end of hostilities and now the rhynies are ready to center their attention on more important phases of freshmen discipline.

WHAT'S YOUR SCORE

By Clinton Howard

To obtain your score, let the number of the questions you answered correctly be the numerator and the total number of questions be the denominator. Thus 8/10 will score 80%.

Answers to last week's questions

1. S. S. Van Dine
2. Edward Eggleston
3. Victor Hugo
4. Henryk Sienkiewcz
5. William Shakespeare
6. Louisa May Alcott
7. Charles Dickens
8. Zane Gray
9. E. O. Rolvaag
10. George R. Dorsey

Theme—Capitals

What city is the capital of the state of:

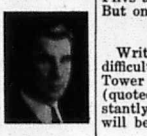
1. Maine
2. North Dakota
3. California
4. Texas
5. Virginia
6. Georgia
7. Nebraska
8. Michigan
9. Rhode Island
10. Pennsylvania

Campus Personalities

By Herman Perelmut

ROBERT "BOB" DICKMAN

Robert Dickman is among those interesting men in the engineering department. He is the only four-year letter man in football enrolled in school, having played four years with the Aces. Besides winning a white sweater with the purple "E" and four stripes, he received the Kiwanis football medal for 1929. Bob is completing his fifth year of work in the mechanical engineering school this year.



In 1928 and '29 Mr. Dickman was a member of the student court. At present he is a member of the Phi Zeta society, the Co-Op club, and the Thespian dramatic society. He has played in several one-act plays and now has a part in "The Cradle Song" which will be presented the fourteenth of this month.

When I asked Bob what he thought of the engineering policy that Dr. Harper advocates, he said that the change had to come since the department is not recognized as first class. Rather than do away with the department completely, he would like to see a four-year course of theoretical engineering substituted for the co-operative plan.

The educational facilities connected with the co-operative plan are priceless to the student engineer, according to Mr. Dickman, because it shows him the practical side as well as the theoretical side of engineering; and take it from Bob, it isn't the rosiest side of engineering. It teaches the student not to build air castles during his school days.

He is also taking a course in machine design and shop practice from the Cincinnati Milling Machine company of Cincinnati, Ohio. When he graduates in June, he will affiliate himself with that company.

Enjoys Outdoor Life

Robert likes to "rough it" out of doors by going on camping trips, and takes great delight in admiring the beautiful works of nature. He also likes to take long walks in the country. Although Bob is not a huntsman, he likes to shoot a rifle, which he usually takes along with him for company. Another favorite outdoor sport of his is roller skating. Probably Mr. Dickman hasn't quite lost all of his childish whims.

When Bob is home alone, he likes to sit by the fireplace with a book and listen to the radio play softly. He prefers novels of adventure and those with historical backgrounds. He also reads technical papers of his profession. His favorite magazine is the "American". In music his tastes are divided equally between popular and classical selections. Two of his favorite composers are Shubert and Victor Herbert.

A few years ago he had a hobby of carving ship and automobile models from wood, but of late he has given this up.

Dislikes Unfairness

Bob likes apples, and he can eat them at any time. A short time after my interview with him I saw him devouring a big, luscious apple quite contentedly. But he has his dislikes, too. He hates to see anybody take unfair advantage of another person. He has no use for a person who won't see another's point of view. He thinks a closed mind denotes selfishness.

In his opinion people talk too much about religion and don't get anywhere when they do. To Bob a person has the right to believe whatever he cares to believe, and a person of a different denomination should not intervene.

When I asked if he didn't think the engineers had formed a clique among themselves on the campus, he answered that it could not be helped because in their classes they come in contact with engineers only, and that would naturally bring them together outside. He agrees that they aren't quite as socially inclined as the other students are, but that is probably due to the fact that there are no girls in the classes. Bob thinks that the social life of a college is very important.

Years ago Bob was a national guard and used to go to Camp Knox. While at camp he met many kinds of men, and he has reached the conclusion that there is some good in everybody; the good traits about some people just stand out more. He likes a man who can take a sock on the chin from life with a grin.

Robert has always cherished a secret ambition to own a motorcycle, but his greatest ambition is to make a success of his life after he graduates. We hope you make it, Bob.

KAMPUSTRY

by Kampus Kat

ODE TO A MODEL

I think that I shall never live
To see a really perfect Fliv.

A Fliv designed to satisfy
The most exacting critic's eye.

A Fliv with power, pep, and speed,
For these things are a Flivver's need.

A Fliv that's different every way
From the awful Flivvers of today.

Flivs are made by Ford I know
But only God can make them go.

—Ever Anon.

Writing this column is getting more difficult every day. Now that the Tower has opened its booby hatch (quoted from last week) we are constantly worried that some scandal will be repeated.

Have you heard the Swan Song? Noo? Well, that swan on you. Oof!

Since Elizabeth Scherer liked that one about her last week so, well we can't pass up an opportunity to tell another. We have it that she was riding with Zuelly the other day when she spied this Leaf fellow merrily peddling on his way. Observing amorous glances between the two, Zuelly remarked something to this effect: "He must like you." To which Betty replied, "He ought to. He's my feller". Did Zuelly redden? I leaf you to decide.

Oh, boy, talk about the nice juicy yellow copy. Did you ever sit behind Omer and watch him hold Mary Frances' hand? Ummmm.

I don't know if you ever heard that crack of Perelmut's or not, but we think it has its points. Herman was heard to erupt that some fellows have virgin minds—they never give birth to a thought. It speaks for itself.

THINGS I HAVE A "YEN" FOR

Duke Ellington's Music-Eggnogs-Emmy Hazzard's eyes (the last two have the same effect)—Ollie Hard's walk—Our team—Miss LeCompte's chuckle — Bob Dossett's football speeches—Somebody who can make a good job of scratching my back—Moss on trees—Horses—and Chewing Tar.

That paragraph in here two weeks ago about the girls who are always looking for mail wouldn't work in Useless Grant's case. He generally finds it. And it's from way down in Texas. Black's the name.

Well, scandal was few this time, but we promise to have a nice long column next week.

PIONEERING

TEN YEARS AGO

NOVEMBER 5, 1920

Noted people from Charlie Chaplin to Dr. Hughes were present at the all-college Hallowe'en party Friday night. The prize for the best costume was given to Sarah Lee Lloyd (now Mrs. Dan Snepp, E. C. instructor). Norman Beach, dressed as Charlie, received the booby prize.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie and hard (?) cider helped to recall "ye good old days before prohibition".

A duel was fought
By Knott and Shott.
Knott was shot
And Shott was not.
In that case I would
Rather be Shott than Knott.

The freshman class meeting Monday at 12:00 was notable for its pep and good spirit. The yelling was the best of the term. Arrangements were made for the Good English play to be given Wednesday morning in chapel.

There are two classes of people in this world: Those who can and those who can't. Those who can't are usually "canned".

The Photos visited the Sigs at their literary meeting Monday night at Sweetser Hall.

The literary program of the Castalian meeting Tuesday was followed by election of officers.

Sigs Have Novel Party for Guests

A novel party in the form of a "Toonerville trolley ride" was given by the Sigs Saturday evening from seven until ten o'clock. The route consisted of a ride to Howell, then down the old Fifth avenue car line which has not been used for several years, from Franklin street to the end of the Bellemeade line and back to Davidson's at Seventh and Main streets, where refreshments were served.

Guests included Pauline Blood, Lela Cope, Virginia Oncle, Marjorie Bollinger, Viola Kuebler, Betty Biber, Elizabeth Scherer, Louise Gentry, Ruth Todrank, Mary Abell, Hazel Alexander, Mabel Dillingham, Gladys Curry and Emma Jane Hazzard with John Wright, Grant Pearcy, Elvin Fitzsimmons, Gregory Brill, Harold Huffine, William Roth, Clyde Leaf, Rhodes Scherer, Norman Muth, Quentin Hartke, Leroy Baldwin, Charles Nenneker, and Robert Dickman.

HONOR TWO ALUMNAE WITH LUNCHEON, SHOW

Castalians entertained in honor of two alumnae of the society, Ruth Smith, of East St. Louis, Illinois, and Mary Florence Siegel, Salem, Saturday, November first, with a luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. and a theatre party at Loew's.

Those in charge of arrangements were Emily Wright and Margaret Rubright.

Those present included Emily Wright, Evelyn Miller, Lucile Redman, Clara Hagan, Elizabeth Thompson, Dorothy Thompson, Wythe Denby, Jane Jackson, Helen Fischer, Emily Fischer, Margaret Rubright, the two honor guests, Ruth Smith and Mary Florence Siegel, and Ruth Evelyn Royster, a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma, at home from I. U.

MUSICAL PROGRAM AT Y. W. MEETING

Eloise Kinney, a former student of National Kindergarten, Evanston, Illinois, and now enrolled in E. C., played two violin numbers, "Traumerei and Romance" by Schumann, and "Airs Varies VI", by Charles Doncla at Y. W C. A. Wednesday. Grace Koch, senior education student, sang "A Prayer Perfect", by Ervine Stenson.

PROFESSOR TALKS TO BOSSE TRAVEL CLUB

"Somewhere East of Suez" is the topic of a travel talk on Malaysia to be given by Professor Parker next Thursday to the Bosse high school Travel club. Professor Parker gave this same address last Wednesday at the Lincoln high school assembly.

Next Sunday he speaks at the Dale M. E. Church in the morning and at Boonville in the evening.

MEN LOSING PATERNAL INSTINCT SAYS RUSSELL

NEW YORK—(IP)—Writing in the Parents' Magazine, Bertrand Russell, British philosopher, declared that men are losing their paternal instinct.

In old times, Russell argued, men wanted children to protect them in their old age, to carry on their name and to possess them for their own sakes.

Now, he said, old people are protected by police, families move about from town to town and lose the urge to carry on their own line, and men are regarding marriage less seriously, so that the sense of possession is lacking.

THIRSTY, EH?

Disappeared: One jug of cider.

For the benefit of the party or parties who borrowed (?) the jug of cider from the cloak room on the second floor Tuesday night sometime between 7:30 and 8:15, the empty jug has a cash value of 15 cents if returned to the place where purchased.

Unfortunately said "borrower" overlooked the doughnuts! How much more delicious the cider would have been had the doughnuts accompanied it.

Thirsty friend(s), if in the future drinks are needed, address your request to the Sigs—they prefer to know whom they are refreshing.

Society AND Personals

STUDENTS GUESTS OF HONOR AT RECEPTION

Students and trustees of Evansville College will be the guests of President and Mrs. Harper and the faculty at the annual reception to be held tonight from 7:00 to 10:00 o'clock at the President's home. In the receiving line will be President and Mrs. Harper, Dean and Mrs. Torbet, Dean DeLong, Dean and Mrs. Legg.

A program of music and readings has been arranged by Mrs. Reeves. Invitations were sent out to the students on Tuesday, dividing the guests into three groups, one group coming from 7 to 8 o'clock, one from 8 to 9, and the third group from 9 to 10.

Dr. Hovda, social chairman, has been assisted by the following committees: decorations, Mrs. Reeves, Dr. and Mrs. Harper; refreshments, Miss Curry, Miss Inco, Mrs. Wyatt.

INAUGURATE INTER-SOCIETY COOPERATION

Castalians will inaugurate a program of inter-society cooperation by issuing invitations to each of the societies for joint meetings, one to be held each month beginning in December, according to plans made at the meeting Tuesday night.

The bake sale scheduled for tomorrow has been postponed a week, and will be held November 15 at the Municipal Market.

Faculty members of the Castalian society will be special guests at an informal social hour on Tuesday evening, November 18. They are Miss DeLong, Mrs. Snepp, Mrs. Wyatt and Miss Inco, who were all active members during their undergraduate days.

HAVE FAREWELL PARTY

Gamma Epsilon Sigma entertained in honor of Margaret Rowe Tuesday evening in the college rest room. The party was a farewell for Miss Rowe who is leaving to make her home in Phoenix, Arizona. The Sigs presented her with a train box which they packed themselves. Pollyanna, dominoes, checkers, parchesi, rook, and various puzzles made up the evening's entertainment; cider and doughnuts were served. Mary Lois Humke was in charge of all arrangements.

ENTERTAINS GUEST

Miss Hazel Alexander of Louisville was the guest of Miss Curry over the week-end. Miss Curry entertained with a dinner party Sunday. Other guests were Misses Alma Burtis, Emily Burtis, Mabel Inco, and Marjorie Carter.

PLAN SOCIAL HOUR

Beta Alpha Kappas will have an informal social hour Friday, December 12. Louis Bosse is chairman of the social committee, assisted by Guthrie May, Margaret Rubright and Evelyn Miller.

Pearl Silver, former E. C. student and a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma society, who is now enrolled at Indiana University, visited classes here Monday.

AT HOSPITAL

Hugh Harper, President Harper's son, has been at Walker hospital during the week for treatment of an infected finger.

Eloise Kinney is spending the week-end with friends at the National College of Education, Chicago.

Professor Legg spoke on "Conscience" at the noon meeting of the Rotary club Tuesday at the Hotel McCurdy.

PI EPSILON PHI HOLDS INITIATION CEREMONY

Pi Epsilon Phi initiated into membership Tuesday, November 4, the following pledges: Kenneth Helmbock, Richard Porter, James Shrode, John Allen Kimm, James Kelley, and Doren Covert. The initiation took place at "the old schoolhouse" on the Oak Hill road. Herman Watson headed the committee for all arrangements.

"Catalyzers", Name Chosen By Booster Organization

The College Catalyzers is the name which has been selected for the college booster organization.

The new name was suggested by Dr. Strickler and is strictly a chemical technical term; however, it applies to the club since it suggests an agent to arouse activity.

At the meeting Monday the rules and regulations of the club were presented by Glenn Stahl and accepted by the Catalyzers.

Miss LeCompte appeared before the group requesting support for the oncoming Thespian play, November 14. President Huffine appointed the following committee to cooperate with the Thespians: Mabel Dillingham, chairman; Kenneth Stillwell, James Huffman, Kenneth Kincheloe, Rhodes Scherer, and Alma Schuessler.

The following committee was appointed to arrange programs for pep chapels: Martine Doyle, chairman; Ruth Medcalf, Wythe Denby, Glenn Stahl, Elvin Fitzsimmons, and Harold Smith.

NEW TEACHING METHOD

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — (IP) — Strip film photography has been adopted by the School of Medicine at Temple University here as the best method of teaching medicine.

Strip film photography is different from motion pictures in that it consists of the making for projection purposes of single photographic exposures, usually in series, on strips of standard motion picture film.

The camera used at Temple is small enough to be carried in a man's coat pocket, and yet it takes perfect pictures, according to university authorities.

PREP CAPTAINS ON TEAM

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—(IP)—Twenty-two members of the Marquette University football squad this year were captains of their respective high school or prep school elevens, while nine others were captains of their track, baseball or basketball teams.

TUITION CHEAP

PARIS—(IP)—The cost of living for students at the University of Paris is not to be compared with that of students in the United States.

A student in the Latin quarter here can live on $230 for two semesters, and his tuition, unless he takes technical training, is $5.60 for the year.

Continued from Page 1, Column 1

with him as a child on his rounds to the different religious communities that she has learned the intimacies and naivetes of cloistered life that she and her husband have pictured so reverently in the play.

For the most part, the cast of "The Cradle Song" is made up of upperclassmen who have had considerable experience in dramatics.

Mabel Dillingham has appeared in college as the queen in "The Queen's Husband" and as the heroine in "The Translation of John Snaith" as well as in Community Players' productions. Viola Kuebler has played in "The House with the Twisty Windows", "Eager Heart", and "Lilies of the Field". Virginia Oncle was Ann in "The House with the Twisty Windows", and has had parts in "The Queen's Husband" and "Lilies of the Field". Virginia Dickman acted in "The Lady and the Law", "Eager Heart", and "Lilies of the Field". Mary Lois Humke, Marie Reinhart, Eugenia Warner and Ruth Mueller are making their debut in Thespian dramatics, as are Mardelle Binganan, Mary Kathleen Kelly, and Anna Belle Karch who are novices in the first act of the play. Teresa, the heroine of the last act, is played by Jane Howard, a freshman from Boonville. Robert Dickman has been in previous Thespian productions, but Herman Watson is making his initial appearance.

The Spanish cloister scene for "The Cradle Song" has been designed and executed by Paul Ashby, with the assistance of various members and associate members of the Thespians. As is the custom in the Dominican convent life, each nun has made her own habit, scapular, and accessories. The play has been created on the spot.

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A fine of one cent a day is charged on each book overdue. The number of books that may be borrowed by any reader at one time is limited to four, although more may be allowed him if there is sufficient reason for such request.

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Books not Subject to Loan. General Reference books, i. e., all encyclopedias, dictionaries, atlases and other books of reference; books too rare or valuable to be loaned, and books whose circulation may for special reasons be restricted by the Librarian are not subject to loan. Such books should never be taken from the Library.

Reserved Books. Reserved books are books kept in the Library because needed for class work, and **may not be taken from the Library except for "overnight".** Such books may not be withdrawn before 3 P. M. during the week or 1 cent on Saturday.

All Reserved Books so withdrawn for overnight **must be returned to the Library on the following morning by 9 o'clock.**

Books drawn on Friday may be kept until Monday morning.

Failure to return the book by 9:00 A. M. subjects the borrower to a fine of 25 cents, calculated at the rate of 50 cents a day.

The use of Reserved books is restricted to the Reading Room. Such books must not be removed from the Reading Room except when duly charged "overnight" or "over Sunday" use.

Reading Room use of a Reserved Book is limited to one hour, and the book must be surrendered at the expiration of that time if in demand by other readers. The hiding or stealing of a book is considered the same as its withdrawal from the room without charge, and makes the student subject to the same penalty as described in section 3 above. Students are expected to return Reserved Books to the desk when through using them.

Silence must be observed at all times in the Reading Room and Stacks. The Librarian or Assistant in charge has authority to enforce this rule in whatever way she may deem best.

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Ink. Ink, except in fountain pens, may not be used in the Library. Ink bottles must not be brought into the Library.

The College Library is yours. Use it and grow to know it better everyday. It will help you, and open up new avenues of inspiration to you.

GRAD IS LIBRARY ASSISTANT

Louise Vickery, '29, has been newly appointed library assistant. She will be chief of circulation and reference.

SPEAKS TO FRESHMEN

Professor Long is speaking to the freshman sociology classes this week. His topic is "Lectures and Textbooks."

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ALUMNI

Castalian alumnae will have their annual fall luncheon at one o'clock on Saturday, November 15, at Peggy Doyle's tea room, 714 S. E. Riverside avenue. About fifty are expected to be present, according to Miss Kathleen Tichenor, president.

Election of officers will be held. Miss Louise Vickery is chairman of the nominating committee, which includes Mrs. Dan Snepp, Miss Ruth Gray, Mrs. Bruce Thompson, and Miss Wahnita DeLong. Miss Anna Marie Wittekindt is chairman of the social committee in charge of arrangements for the luncheon.

This was the first of the women's society alumnae groups to organize. Meetings are held about four times during the year, at which out-of-town members are frequently in attendance.

Walter Jeffrey, '29, formerly with the Addressograph company, is now employed at the Kelvinator Sales corporation in Detroit.

John Boren, '27, was married to Mary Louise Mann, '29, during the past summer.

Marion Link Huck, '29, has joined the library staff at Central public library.

Emmanuel Baugh, '29, is completing his last year of law training at I. U. Mrs. Baugh, who was before her marriage Elva Winkler, '28, is teaching at Dale high school.

Tom Rea, '28, is coaching sports at Jasper high school.

Clarence Southern, '27, is beginning his fourth year of teaching at Mesa, Arizona. Mr. Southern expects to receive his master's degree from Stanford university next summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Simpson have recently returned from a month's trip in the east. Among others they visited Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Franklin, who formerly taught here and are now at Boston university.

Paul Bender is with the Marion Steam Shovel company at Marion, Ohio. Mr. Bender was a graduate of the engineering department in 1928.

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PURPLE ACES TO FACE ROSE POLY GRIDDERS IN LAST HOME GAME

Swinging into the last lap of their 1930 gridiron schedule, the Purple Aces of Evansville College will face Phil Brown's Rose Poly gridders this afternoon at two o'clock on the college field. Rose Poly is classed as the best secondary college team in the state.

Riding a wave of victory which has swept them over Danville Normal, Oakland City, and Hanover, the Aces are primed to meet the Rose Poly team with a good full week's work to their credit. They came out of the game with Hanover in good condition, and with Bob Dossett's injured leg and Louis Bosse's bad ankle healed, Coach Slyker intends to "shoot the works" against the Roses.

Virtually the same lineup that faced Hanover will start this afternoon. The Hostettler boys and Dick Kelley will hold down the left side of the line, McMurtry at center and Lawlor, Horne and Breen composing the right side. One position in the forward wall is uncertain. With Louis Bosse in condition, Slyker is undecided whether to start Horne or Bosse. The backfield will be made up of Dossett, Flach, Koenemann, and Lewright.

Rose Poly Undefeated So Far

Rose Poly comes to Evansville with a string of six victories and no defeats which includes, in order played, Franklin, 14 to 6; Earlham, 6 to 0; Valparaiso, 36 to 6; Hanover, 7 to 0; Indiana Central, 19 to 0; and Oakland City, 24 to 0. Coach Slyker in speaking of Phil Brown's team declared, "Rose Poly will probably be the hardest game on our schedule."

When asked for his opinion on the outcome of the game, Slyker came back with a coach's favorite comeback to such a query, "I can tell you more about that after the game." But he went on to say seriously, "We expect to give them a battle. I think it will be a very close game and a good one." Comparing Rose Poly's record with Evansville's it is possible to dope out two outcomes for the game. Rose Poly beat Hanover 7 to 0, Evansville 20 to 7 which puts the Aces one touchdown better. And then from another slant, Rose Poly beat Oakland City 24 to 0, Evansville 12 to 0. This puts the Roses two touchdowns better than Evansville. Last year's score was Rose Poly 12, Evansville 7.

Right now the Aces are flying higher and faster than at any other time this season. They traveled fast to sweep away Hanover and in the words of Slyker "showed a lot of improvement over past games, offensively especially." Eddie Koenemann and Spike Flach played excellent offensive ball to more than make up for Bob Dossett who was not at his best, due to his injured leg.

AMONG OUR ADVERTISERS

Almost on any corner downtown you can find a Woods' drug store. If you need any drugs, candies or lunch after the show go to Woods'. You can buy anything there, including the Austin car.

On these chilly mornings a warm overcoat wouldn't be bad. Strouse's can furnish that coat in any style. What could feel better than a new coat at a football game!

For all prospective brides and grooms in E. C., Bitterman's can furnish that ring, and the Standard Brick Manufacturing company the bricks for that cozy little bungalow.

JONESBORO, Ark.—(IP)—Two co-eds at the Arkansas State College here, who happen to be twins, recently presented the United States Civil Service Department a perplexing problem, which was ironed out only when the co-eds' professors came to their support.

The twins, Letha and Leton Adams, took a civil service examination.

When their papers were graded there came back from Uncle Sam a letter, stating that there was "obvious evidence of copying in the examination papers," and that the twins were barred forever from again taking civil service examination.

The girls reported the matter to college authorities, who immediately filed a protest with the civil service authorities. Their professors reported that there was not a possible chance that the girls had cheated.

The instructors said that the girls' minds just naturally run in the same channels; that as one thinks, the other thinks. In college examinations, they said, the girls turn in almost identical papers. Therefore, it was contended, Uncle Sam shouldn't bar the twins just because they think alike.

ACE HIGH

Did we win it? We sure did—easily.

—Another Victory—

Again the praise of this column goes to Dossett and Hostettler. Breen also caught a couple of nice ones.

—Ace High—

Rose Poly today. They've only beat the Aces once. Today we'll keep them from making it twice.

—Beat Rose Poly—

And then we heard of the well meaning woman who called Theron "Theola".

—Yea Theola—

Theola and Mahla Ann are quite a combination. Do you get it?

—Ace High—

Today is the last home game for the Aces. Come on now, gang. Let's show 'em how we appreciate their season.

—Rah Aces—

It's the first time in history that an E. C. football team has been so successful. They're deserving of our praise.

—Ace High—

And then there's Coach Slyker, the main reason for the successful edition of the Aces. A good hand for "Coach".

—Slyker—

Rose Poly today and Illinois Wesleyan next week. If both those are victories,the Aces will enjoy an enviable position. A tie with the powerful Indiana State eleven, and victories over Central Normal and Illinois Wesleyan will really be something to brag about.

—Ace High—

See you at the game this afternoon.

—So Long—

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (IP) — "Coonskin coats, college caps and collegiate slang are remnants of the irresponsible days of adolescence that must be put aside upon entering college," Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the George Washington University, told members of the Freshman class here this year.

"Don't confuse the burning of gas with the burning of mid-night oil," he said. "You may go further overland on the former, but it won't get you as far on the road you are to travel while in college. Loafing is a disease, a malfunctioning of worthwhile energy. Choose as your friends those who are going somewhere, and go with them."

Continued from page 1, column 2

get back their full investment plus six percent interest, but without any profit.

Two years ago Mr. Harper and the Shawnee Chamber of Commerce won eighteenth place in this same contest. At that time a $750,000 hotel much needed by the city was built and financed on the basis of a private bond sale. As a result the city today has a very fine modern hotel, and the Chamber of Commerce has palatial headquarters on the mezzanine floor of this structure, with a permanent lease on the same.

ACES DEFEAT HANOVER IN HOMECOMING TILT WITH 20 TO 7 SCORE

In the face of a biting cold wind the Purple gridders of Evansville College ran and passed their way to a 20 to 7 victory over Hanover, Friday afternoon, to celebrate their annual Homecoming day and in addition, Hallowe'en. It was the third victory of Coach Slyker's Aces, making the season's record, three wins, one tie, and one loss.

Led by Eddie Koenemann and Spike Flach in the backfield and Ernie and Theron Hostettler and Dick Kelley in the line the Purple team passed, smashed off tackle, through guard and over center to score three touchdowns in the first three quarters and roll up a total of 15 first downs to Hanover's five. Evansville came near scoring a fourth touchdown at the end of the game. With the ball resting on the 5 yard line as the result of a long pass to Angle, Slyker sent in Lewright to place kick but the ball went wide of the goal posts.

Hanover scored in the second quarter as the result of a pass. The score seemed to give the big red boys heart and they fought the Aces on even terms for the remainder of the first half and for the early part of the second half. Meese, a big husky substitute half back, was the main scoring threat for Hanover. He plunged through tackle and around end for big gains, flipped passes, and did the punting for his team.

Score Early In Game

Evansville started off fast and scored a touchdown early in the first quarter. Taking the ball in midfield the Aces started a drive that wound up with a touchdown. Flach and Koenemann alternated to carry it to the 35 yard line. Dossett passed to Flach who was downed on the 23 yard line. Evansville was penalized 15 yards for holding, Flach gained 6 yards and T. Hostettler grabbed a pass and stepped over for a touchdown. Lewright kicked goal.

Evansville's second touchdown came in the second quarter. A fourteen yard pass to Breen placed the ball on the 24 yard line. Flach, Koenemann and Lewright worked it to within two yards of the goal line and Koenemann carried it over.

Hanover was aided in this quarter by a high wind that enabled Meese to get off some long punts and continually keep the ball in Evansville territory. Bob Dossett, nursing an injured leg, was unable to kick against the wind to any advantage. Dossett kicked outside on the 16 yard line and after several balks Meese passed to Wallin who stepped over for a touchdown. Meese kicked goal for the extra point.

Starting from mid field, an eight yard pass to Flach, a 15 yard pass to T. Hostettler combined with line plunges by Koenemann, Flach and Dossett put the ball on the one yard line and Dossett carried it over. Flach's kick was blocked. The rest of the game remained scoreless.

Evansville (20)		Hanover (17)
T. Hostettler	LE	Wallin
E. Hostettler	LT	Manaugh
Kelley	LG	Staples
McMurtry	C	Rockwell
Lawlor	RG	Lewis
Horne	RT	Millican
Breen	RE	Naab
Dossett	QB	Anderson
Flach	HB	Meziekas
Lewright	HB	Haines
Koenemann	FB	Taggard

Evansville	7	7	6	0	—20
Hanover	0	7	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns: Evansville — T. Hostettler, Koenemann, Dossett; Hanover —Wallin. Point after touchdown—Evansville, Lewright 2; Hanover, Meese.

Substitutions: Evansville — Angle, Slow; Hanover — Meese, Gwin, Gansert, Guyer, Smith Hillis, Baimer.

Officials: Adams (Vincennes), referee; Alwood (Vincennes), umpire; Eby (Princeton), head linesman.

NOTICE

For your information, the following are the new dial numbers for the college:

Business Office	3-0142
President's Office	3-0353
Dean's Office	3-3716
Education Office	3-3931
Chemistry Department	3-3931
Athletic Department	2-4635

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SEE "THE CRADLE SONG" TONITE

THE CRESCENT

Vol. XII (Established as property of Evansville College in November 1919) Evansville, Indiana, November 14, 1930 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 9

THESPIAN PRODUCTION OF "THE CRADLE SONG" TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

The curtain will rise promptly at 8:15 p. m. tonight on the Thespian production of "The Cradle Song". All seats have been reserved and a fairly well-filled auditorium is expected.

The play to be presented tonight was written by Gregorio Martinez Sierro and his wife and translated by John Garrett Underhill. It was first presented in Madrid in 1911, but the unusual success of Eva LeGalliene who recently produced it in New York makes it especially interesting at this time.

THANK YOU!

Hearty co-operation of the student body in driving tacks under the direction of Paul Ashby has resulted in a new stage set including Spanish arches for "The Cradle Song." This set will be the gift of the Thespians to the College. The organization thanks the volunteer laborers for their help.

Plot, setting, and atmosphere of "The Cradle Song" are different from anything yet attempted by the Thespians. A cast of thirteen has been at work under the direction of Miss LeCompte and it remains for the presentation tonight to decide whether or not the play will equal the Thespian productions of the past.

Between the first and second act of "The Cradle Song", Sierro, the author, gives the following Interlude as a greeting and a promise, an explanation and a tribute, recalling what has passed in the first act and predicting what is to come.

Since he will not be present tonight at the performance to speak for himself, his Interlude is here presented to the audience:

"You come tonight to listen to a play;
Instead into a convent you made way.
Singular hardihood! Almost profanation!
What will a poet not do to create sensation?
Pardon, good nuns, him who disturbs the rest
And troubles the serene quietude of your nest,

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

TRUSTES DISCUSS E. C. SURVEY REPORT

To discuss the report recently made on Evansville College by the Survey Committee of the Board of Education of the Methodist church, all the members of the Board of Trustees of the college were invited by President Harper to attend a special session held Wednesday noon at the Y. M. C. A. This was the time for the regular monthly meeting of the executive committee of the Board.

The unofficial report and recommendations of the visitation from Purdue University were also presented to the group for a preliminary consideration.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS TO PRESENT COMEDY

Richard Crothers' "Expressing Willie,' 'a comedy in two acts, will be presented by the Community Players Monday and Tuesday nights at the Central auditorium. Individual tickets may be purchased from Mabel Dillingham, 50c for adults, and 25c for children under 12. Season tickets can be bought from Guthrie May for $2.50. There are no reserved seats.

With an outstanding cast composed of Miss Mote, dramatic director of Central high school, Miss Brown, also of Central, and Mr. Schaeffer of proved merit, the play promises to be a success. The cast is being directed by Miss Golden.

Pi Epsilon Phi To Sponsor Societies

Two local honor societies are to be organized on the campus, their organization to be sponsored by the Pi Epsilon Phi society, according to recommendations approved by the faculty last week.

The society last year petitioned the faculty for the privilege of sponsoring the formation of a general honor society at Evansville College, feeling that excellent work should be recognized in fields other than those covered by Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, and Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating fraternity, which have chapters here.

Delays and careful consideration of the petition by the faculty committee on student organizations held up final decisions on it until recently when faculty action was taken as follows:

"The faculty committee on student organizations appreciates and approves the feeling of the Pi Epsilon Phi society, that, having provided for recognition of scholarship in certain fields we need to extend recognition to students in all fields.

"The committee feels, however, that it would be a wise policy to organize two additional societies, one in the field of the natural and physical sciences, the other in the fields of the languages and literature, delaying the organization of a general society until the time when we could secure membership in a national organization, preferably Phi Beta Kappa.

"We therefore recommend to the faculty that the organization of two honor societies of the characters named be authorized, and that the Pi Epsilon Phi society be permitted to sponsor their organization."

Tune in on WGBF, Sunday 5:00 p. m.

NEW STATE STUDENT SEC'Y VISITS COLLEGE

B. A. Schnell, the new state student secretary of the Y. M. C. A., visited the college last Tuesday and Wednesday. He met with the new Y. M. C. A. cabinet Tuesday noon. The cabinet includes Professor Legg, faculty advisor; J. Adonis Hornick, president; Quentin Hartke, vice-president; Elvin Fitzsimmons, treasurer; Ralph Pritchard, chairman of deputations; Glenn Stahl, world outlook chairman; Doctor Abbott, Professor Cope, Omer Fletcher, Kenneth Kincheloe, and Marvin Heitzman.

Mr. Schnell spoke to the Double Alpha club Tuesday evening and in chapel Wednesday morning.

Because of this special chapel, the Y. M. C. A. meeting was held on Thursday of this week. Professor Cope spoke on the psychological aspects of men-women relationships. Next week he will lead a discussion of the same topic. This will be followed by speeches and discussions by Professor Cressey, dealing with sociological aspects of men-women relationships, and by Professor Legg, dealing with religious aspects of the same subject.

The Y. M. C. A. fellowship group is meeting each Tuesday evening except the second Tuesday of the month at 5:30 at the downtown Y. M. C. A. They have decided to use as the basis of their discussions "The College Student Thinking it Through" by Jessie A. Charters. These are discussions of the religious problems of college students, and all interested men are urged to attend.

GRADES READY SOON

Mid-semester grades will soon be out. All professors are to have grades in to the dean's office by Tuesday evening, November 18. If all grades are turned in on time, Dean Torbet expects to have reports ready for students by next Friday, November 21, or shortly thereafter.

OFFER ORCHESTRA AS SECOND OF MUSICIANS' CLUB CONCERT SERIES

The Barrere Little Symphony orchestra is the second of a series of concerts to be presented by the Musicians' club on November 20.

Georges Barrere, founder and conductor of the Barrere Little Symphony was born in Bordeaux, France, in 1876. Barrere, who has won renown as the worlds' premiere virtuoso of the flute, founded what was the first Little Symphony orchestra in the world. All of its fourteen members are artists of the first calibre. Before coming to this country Barrere won recognition abroad through organizing the Societe Moderne d' Instruments a Vent, the first chamber ensemble of woodwinds.

When Barrere founded this orchestra in 1914, it immediately caught the fancy of the music-loving public. Here was a musical group possessing all the qualities of a full symphony orchestra and at the same time a subtle charm that is lost in the larger organization. It was able to bring to life many of the long forgotten works of the great masters—intimate and delicately beautiful works that had been gathering dust for a century, simply because there was no orchestra of the size and calibre for which they were composed.

A charming informality heightened by the inimitable witty and enlightening talks with which the distinguished conductor intersperses his musical program makes the Barrere concerts unique in the present day musical life of the country.

Pinnera Scores Success

Madame Gina Pinnera opened the series of concerts before a rather small but enthusiastic audience. Opening her program with Verdi's aria "Pace Mio Dio," from Forza del Sestino, she won the audience with her charming personality. She opened the second group with Schubert's "Who Is Sylvia?" The second number "Sylvelin", by Linding was beautifully sung and was followed by Grieg's "With a Water Lily" and "Would God I Were a Tender Apple Blossom," an arrangement by Frank Bibb.

German songs composed the third group. "Ach gestern hat es nur Rosen Gebracht' 'and "Hat dich die Liebe beruehrt", by Marx and "All Meine Gedanken" and "Kling", by Strauss, were included in this group.

Another dramatic Verdi aria, "Ernani Involami" from "Ernami", was followed by Cimara's "Stornello" and "Hymne au Soleil", Georges.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

E. C. TRUSTEE SPEAKS IN CHAPEL TUESDAY

Dr. John T. Scull, pastor of Bayard Park Methodist church, an alumnus of Moore's Hill, and a member of the Board of Trustees of Evansville College, spoke in chapel on Tuesday, Armistice Day.

The Tuesday morning chapels have been turned over by Dr. Harper to the religious work committee of the faculty of which Professor Legg is chairman, assisted by Professors Cope and Parker, Miss Delong, and Miss LeCompte. This committee will work up the programs for these chapels, securing religious speakers specially selected from the faculty and civic groups.

ALUMNUS BROADCASTS

Hubert Kockritz, '27, will be among those broadcasting in the Atwater Kent district audition over WGN from 1:00 to 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon. No names are announced, but tune in to see if you are able to recognize his voice!

Admiral Byrd

Report Approved By Purdue Heads

President Harper has received a telegram from Dr. Edward C. Elliott, president of Purdue University, stating that the executive committee of the university faculty approves the report of the committee which investigated the local engineering department. The matter now goes to the entire faculty for final action.

The delegation of five men who visited here last week from Purdue university has drafted a detailed report making curricula recommendations which it will be easy for the college to adopt. After formal acceptance of the report at Purdue, it will then be sent to Evansville to receive the approval of the Board of Trustees of the college.

"The survey staff was wonderfully well impressed with the plan of engineering here," said President Harper. "Our laboratories were considered modern, well equipped and acceptable to Purdue standards."

SPECIAL COMMITTEES STUDY RECOMMENDATIONS

Fifty-five specific recommendations for the reorganization and improvement of Evansville College were made in the report submitted by the Survey Committee of the Board of Education of the Methodist church. Many of these concern matters already attended to since the report was based on the fiscal year ending August 1929.

In a consideration of the recommendations, all of those which can possibly be attended to this year have been assigned to special faculty committees which are already at work. Reports will be made public some time this semester.

At present in line with the recommendation to study and improve the student government of the college, the faculty committee on student organizations is working in cooperation with the executive committee of S. G. A. The faculty committee is composed of Miss Delong, Professors Humke, Legg, and Olmsted, Dr. Strickler, and Dean Torbet.

TO PLAY IN CHAPEL

The Reitz Memorial high school band under the direction of Brother Rupert will give a program in chapel, Thursday, November 20.

NOTED EXPLORER GIVES ILLUSTRATED LECTURE AT COLISEUM SATURDAY

When Admiral Richard E. Byrd was here in Evansville in January 1928, he promised President Harper to return to this city after his South Pole expedition to tell of his experiences. In keeping with this promise he will be at the Coliseum tomorrow night, presenting a motion picture lecture of the trip to the Far South, the two years spent at Little America, and the flight by airplane over the Pole. His visit here is a part of the civic service program fostered by the college.

In all the large cities where Byrd has appeared on this present tour, he has been hailed as a national hero, according to Dr. Harper. In some places police reserves have been called out to handle the crowds that attempted to gain audition. The Admiral comes here from a lecture at St. Louis on Friday night and goes from here to Chicago. The schedule for seats for Byrd's Chicago appearance showed top prices for single seats $7.50, box $110.

Numerous stories are told by President Harper of Byrd's former visit here. He was interested in the possibility of developing Evansville as an air transportation center and visited the then undeveloped site of the present airport. It was probably largely due to his influence that the idea of a municipal field became popular, said Dr. Harper.

One of Byrd's outstanding characteristics is his thought for men associated with him in his work. Forty-two men spent two years in Little America with him and he succeeded in bringing them all home in good health.

Desires No Parade

Admiral Byrd will be met at the L. & N. station Saturday by an official delegation from the city and the college. In accordance with his wishes there will be no parade or public presentation except at the lecture. The hour of the lecture was originally set for 8:00 o'clock, but to accomodate those who work until 8:15, the time has been changed to the latter hour. He will speak for fifteen minutes before showing the film which will be accompanied by explanatory remarks. A public address system has been installed in the Coliseum so that no one will have difficulty in hearing the speaker.

In order that all who wish may have an opportunity to hear Admiral Byrd, the price of admission has been kept down here, reserved seats selling for $1.50, unreserved $1.00. Neither the lecture trip nor the college's presentation is a money-making venture. Three-fourths of the gross receipts go to the lecturer to help wipe out the

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

EDITOR ANNOUNCES YEARBOOK FEATURES

The plan for the LinC is complete now, according to Lorine Zuelly, editor-in-chief of the 1930 yearbook. Miss Zuelly and Wilford Leap of the Keller-Crescent Company, who has been advising the LinC staff, have planned a book that is "different." Pictures will be at the top of the page with the write-ups below, an arrangement entirely opposite from that of previous years.

New organizations on the campus will be included in the yearbook; space has been given to the College Catalyzers and the Home Ec. club. The artists of Keller-Crescent company are at work drawing a picture of the pin of each society; the design will head the section devoted to the particular society.

Jokes and funny stories gathered from the classroom and other campus activities will be interspersed between the ads.

Other features of the book will not be announced until later.

THE CRESCENT

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Assistant Editor.....Elizabeth Scherer
Sport Editor.....Doren Covert
Departmental Editor.....Louise Roth
Society and Club Editor.....Margaret Rubright
Literary Editor.....Vera Heim
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OUR POLICY

A newspaper is the organ of the community which it serves. This being the case, all items and news of interest should find a way into publication. Any and all material which goes to make up the news sheet should of necessity be presented from an unbiased viewpoint, representing the truth and the whole truth about the matter in question.

In the case of city newspapers this is considered impossible, impractical—at least, it is seldom that one hears of it being done. The editors of a large paper are controlled by the interests of their subscribers and advertisers; should an article be presented in a fashion which, although true, would injure the business of a house which advertises in the paper, the financial interests of said paper would as a result be jeopardized. Men who are earning a livelihood through printing the news for a locality will look out for their own pocketbooks, sometimes playing up those individuals or concerns which will furnish the greatest returns.

A school paper faces an entirely different situation. It is **not** a one-society organ; it is **not** controlled by financial considerations. The editor and the staff work together, gathering information to prepare a news sheet which will inform all those enrolled in the institution of the coming events, and in addition to keep a record of school history.

Consequently, it inevitably follows that the staff is anxious to obtain news from all groups in the school. Each organization should have someone who works in co-operation with a member of the staff, reporting items of interest which otherwise might be overlooked. It is only in this way that a newspaper can best serve its readers.

It is the policy to get **all** the news while it is **new** and to present it in an **unbiased** manner. The maintenance of this policy depends not on the staff alone but on the school at large. Make it your desire to cooperate—if you know something new, tell the CRESCENT so it can tell others!

KNOWING WHAT'S WHAT

Every student of progress in men and in the condition of men knows what it comes from, which is knowing what's what. When a man is unable to concentrate his activities upon the necessities of his business or vocation there is lost motion in all his affairs. Without concentration a man cannot know the most important directions in which to center his activities. He gets sidetracked. We knew a man who was intent on cleanliness in his store, and used much of his time in that direction that should have been devoted to things of more importance—his books, the markets, his bank balance and his study of materials. A ten dollar a week woman could have kept things clean. The first thing for any business man is to understand his business and know those things that make a business successful. That's knowing what's what in any gainful occupation. The head of any business worth while cannot afford to do chores or use his time in doing minor things his help should do. He must keep his mind on three or four things fundamental to profits, such as watching his finances, meeting obligations when they are due, knowing the markets, and getting the trend of the times. Every successful man is successful because he has known the things necessary to success, and has concentrated his energy and thinking upon them. That is the only way to get along, to be safe, to increase profits and assets. Watch any small merchant for a day and you will see why he is a small merchant.

—W. G. SIBLEY, Chicago Journal of Commerce.

COLLEGE AN ADVENTURE

Going to college is a great adventure," says a Southern college president in addressing his student body. "The voyage of Columbus to the West was a great adventure, but the wonders that this voyage revealed to him are surpassed by the wonders of God's universe that will be revealed to the college student in the college class room and the college laboratory. The field of learning lies open to the college student. To him will be handed, if he will take them, the keys that unlock the doors of knowledge. To him comes the opportunity of knowing something of the world of art, literature, science, history, economics, music, language, and so on. Useful knowledge is power, and the college student can lay hold of that knowledge. Culture means vision and appreciation, and that, too, is within the grasp of the college student!"

ENGLISH LANGUAGE BANNED

SHANGHIA, (U. P.)—Use of English language in Chinese-played football and basketball is "disgraceful and illogical," Chiang Haiangching told a meeting of the Chinese Referees' Association here.

The speaker said that it was highly unpatriotic for Chinese referees to use foreign words in refereeing games in which Chinese players participated. Only the Chinese language should be used, he declared.

Viewing the matter similarly, the Referees' association voted against the use of foreign terms and appointed a committee, including, Chiang to do something about it.

Here and There

PORTLAND, ORE.—(IP)—When 65 college students at Reed College here were poisoned by bad food, the college gained international note because of the incident. The Paris Herald, a leading English print newspaper in Paris, carried a lengthy story on the poisoning.

Reports from colleges in localities as far apart as New York and Arizona, indicate that far from being the gathering places of pallid intelligentsia, college campusses are now practically health resorts.

The University of California has established two new aviation departments, one offering courses in aeronautical engineering, and one dealing with the principles of commercial aviation.

OAKLAND CITY COLEGE—Eight seniors will play their last game for Oakland City College when the Oaks meet Bethel College on the gridiron Friday.

THE RESULT OF EDUCATION

"How old are you?" required the visitor of his host's little son.

"That is a difficult question," answered the infant prodigy. "The latest personal survey available shows my psychological age to be 12, my moral age 4, my anatomical age 7, and my physiological age 6. I suppose, however, that you refer to my chronological age which is 8. That is so old-fashioned that I seldom think of it any more."

Three thousand Japanese cherry trees blossom each spring in Washington, D. C., where their fragrance and beauty remind passers-by of Nippon, "Land of the Rising Sun," and of the good will of the Japan nation. These trees were set out during the presidency of Theodore Roosevelt. Whenever anything happens to one of them, the tree is at once replaced, for the Japanese ambassador himself watches carefully over these tokens of friendship.

UNIVERSITY RECEIVES GIFT

LAWRENCE, Kan., (U. P.)—The University of Kansas is to have a new student hospital costing between $150,000 and $175,000. The building is the gift of Mrs. J. B. Watkins, philanthropist and educator and widow of the late J. B. Watkins, banker of this city.

It will be located on the highest elevation on Mt. Oread, the university campus, and will be just outside of the most exclusive residential district of Lawrence.

Mrs. Watkins' gift is sufficient to serve a student body of 4,000 or more. It includes dispensary rooms, isolation wards, rooms for forty to fifty bad cases and operating room.

This is the second gift Mrs. Watkins has made to the University of Kansas and the fourth to the city of Lawrence.

AMHERST, MASS.—(IP)—One of the largest and most unusual endowments ever bequeathed an American college of arts and sciences has just been accepted by the corporation of Amherst College here.

The bequest, provided for in the will of the late Henry Clay Folger, of New York, provides that the trustees of Amherst College shall administer the new Folger Shakespeare Memorial Library in Washington, D. C., and shall pay the college one quarter of the annual net income of the fund of $10,000,000 left for the maintenance of the building.

A clause in the will provided that if Amherst did not accept the gift, it should be transferred to the University of Chicago.

Amherst already has appointed a committee of distinguished alumni to formulate plans for the operation of the new Memorial Library. Included on this committee is Senator-Elect Dwight W. Morrow, former ambassador to Mexico.

The library building, of white marble, and to be completed in 1931, will be situated in the vicinity of the Congressional Library, on a spot diagonally across the street from the block on which the new United States Supreme Court Building is to be located. It will include a small Shakespearean Theatre, and will hold Mr. Folger's famous collection of Shakespeareana of more than 20,000 volumes.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—Professors at the University of Wisconsin grew tired of hearing their students complain of overwork so they installed a time clock to determine exactly how much work a college man really does. The results were both interesting and varied.

WHAT'S YOUR SCORE

By Clinton Howard

To obtain your score let the number of the questions you answered correctly be the numerator and the total number of questions to be the denominator. Thus 8/10 will score 20 percent.

Answers to last week's questions.

1. Augusta
2. Bismarck
3. Sacramento
4. Austin
5. Richmond
6. Atlanta
7. Lincoln
8. Lansing
9. Providence
10. Harrisburg

Theme: Familiar Allusions.

1. Who was called "Little Corporal?"
2. What does "The Leaning Tower" refer to?
3. What poem is called "The Aeneid?"
4. What country has the "Shamrock" as a national emblem?
5. What is meant by the "Charge of the Light Brigade?"
6. What is meant by "Tammy Ring?"
7. What nation is referred to as the "Mistress of the Seas?"
8. What does the "Land of Nod" mean?
9. What city is known as the "Iron City?"
10. What is meant by "Crocidile Tears?"

Campus Personalities

By Herman Perelmut

MARGARET RUBRIGHT

Almost all groups but the Castalian Society have been represented in this column through the various people I have interviewed. For three reasons Margaret "Peg" Rubright was chosen. First, she is a Castalian; second, she is the President of that society; and third, Margaret is interesting.

Margaret gave up a very promising musical career to enter the business administration department of Evansville College. Her music work she pursued in Chicago, and her excellent piano playing netted her membership in the Phi Beta fraternity, a national honorary society for professional musical and dramatic artists. While there she played at the Orington hotel, Evanston, and over radio station WGBN. She also plays over the local radio station.

But her future lies in the commercial world, for her primary interest is in stocks and bonds. Her business acumen has made her treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. and the Debate and Oratory council. She is also a member of the Beta Alpha Kappa board and the Inter-Society council. Peg's interests also lie in the journalistic world. She is the society editor of the Crescent.

Miss Rubright is a senior; when she graduates in June, she plans to accept a position with Foreign Exchange office of Berlin, Germany. She will probably stay abroad about two years; while she is over there, she intends to further her musical studies.

She was once a hat check girl at the Orington hotel, but finally worked herself up to social hostess of the hotel.

"Peg" prefers the legitimate stage to the movies and talkies. Several times during the season she manages to motor to Chicago to take in a few plays and operas. She likes to pick her friends from intellectual people with pleasing personalities who enjoy having 'fun.' If anybody wants a party arranged, let Margaret do it because she enjoys doing that kind of work.

Miss Rubright is a fish hound, so she says, for she likes oysters and lobsters. Fish are brain food, and this young lady has brains!

Enjoys Reading

She enjoys reading short stories, adventure novels and trade papers. Her favorite magazine is the "Wall Street Journal." Margaret is always busy, but sometimes she finds time to do a little cooking. I made her promise to bring some of her home-made fudge to school some day.

But like almost everybody else, she does not like conceited people. Personally, I think a treatise can be written on why people who have been written up in this column do not like conceited people. But let us not bother about that, for Margaret believes that worrying isn't good for people; they should try to do their best and everything will be all right.

Miss Rubright's greatest thrill was when she was presented to Alanson B. Houghton, ambassador to England, a few years ago. She met him in Corning, N. Y., through her uncle who was his financial advisor. Speaking of family relationships, Margaret comes from a family of bankers and lawyers. That probably accounts for her rare business ability.

"Peg" has traveled considerably through the East. A few outstanding things she remembers of those trips are picturesque Boston, Bunker hill and some of the large eastern schools. If she could do as she wished, she would buy a yacht and cruise about the world studying people with their language and customs.

ADDRESSES BANKING CLASS

Harry J. Fitzgerald, assistant cashier of the People's Savings bank in Evansville, will speak to Professor Long's class in Money and Banking Wednesday, November 19. His topic will be "Investments of Savings Banks."

An open forum will be held after Mr. Fitzgerald's talk.

The CRESCENT extends its sympathy to Mary Frank Sullenger, '33, upon the death of her father.

Poetry

HAVEN

Like a mighty ship
I've sailed the stormy seas of life
To reach my haven.
My journey's end is near.
I see it drawing closer,
And there shall I rest.
But I cannot tarry for long at my haven,
For I must prepare to sail on,
To sail on.

—H. H. P.

A GOLDEN RULE

What do you want of your neighbor
As you meet on the road of life?
Smiles and a hand with your burdens,
Or hatred and sneers and strife?
But what do you give your neighbor
When you meet on the long, long road?
A frown and a shrug of the shoulder,
Or smiles and a lift with his load?
You will get what you give your neighbor—
Its' an old rule that's ever new;
So show him a smile and help him a mile,
And he'll do as much for you!

—Anonymous.

THE TOWER

Slam! Bang! Here I am again—Seems like all the Homecomers have gone back home—Didja notice the array?—The Russell Simpsons (nee Naomi Knell) consoling the runners up in the Stunt contest—Ruth Smith pacing solemnly through the halls once more—Walter Jeffrey chewing something or other—and so it goes—So Herman treated Kathleen to a coke—Where's my fifteen cents, Kathleen?—Hermans are quite prominent this time o' year—Here's echoes of someone raving about Dr. Watson now—too bad, Frances, but it seems as though M. Moser has him bewitched—Reminding us that H. Smith has 'fessed up that he talked to a diamond salesman not so long ago—had us guessing for awhile, too—until last Friday nite—Watch out, "Theola"—and Charlie Tyner has a cute freshie admirer—none other, so it seems, than the fair Annabelle—Prof. Long demonstrates his elocutionistic qualities—recited a verse that was too blank that time, though—Mr. Geiger must have it bad—"I love you" is his theme these days, what?—We'd still like to solve the mystery of the Sigs' cider—the faculty reception was swell—and we have it that some of the facultiers are proving too attractive to some of our dazzled juniors—George Stoltz and Martine Doyle amble in—also "old Faithful" Elvin and Ginny—and, can you imagine—Chester Rycroft wants to be in Paris when the next armistice is signed!—Yeh, I heard that in chapel, too—but say, Chess, if you're so anxious, why don't you give the girls here more of a chance?—As Margaret Dillingham leans out of a window, we'll end it all—

PIONEERING

TEN YEARS AGO

NOVEMBER 12, 1920

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Bigney took dinner at Sweetser Hall Sunday.

Twenty-four new girls were taken into membership of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday morning. The candle service was used in the initiation.

According to Miss Vera Merryman, gym instructor, the women have prospects for a dandy basketball team. The team wil be picked the first part of December.

The student volley ball team was victorious over the faculty in eight games played at the Y. M. C. A. last Monday. Stratton, Ault, Olmsted, Brown, Dailey, and Jones made up the winning team, while the faculty team was composed of Rowlands, Hughes, Johns, Terpenning, Franklin, Hovda, Bigney, and Barr.

You can lead a student to lectures, but you can't make him think.

Professor Billin is planning to organize two college glee clubs, one for the men and the other for the women.

Emanuel Baugh, '29, was admitted to the Vanderburgh county bar last Friday.

Dippy and the Law

By Vera Heim

"One BIG thrill a year."

That's Dippy's motto, and he does his best to carry it out. Last year he set his soul (?) a-tingle by swallowing two dozen fat honey-dipped doughnuts on a wager, but this season's thriller beat that accomplishment all hollow, according to E. C.'s greatest consumer of sinkers.

Dippy "sassed" a traffic cop. Not only did he give the man of the law a moving oration, but he had the right of the question, too.

At 9:05 Dippy was going to a nine o'clock class—and going some, too, according to his version of the story. (Knowing Dippy, we grant the truth of that.)

At any rate, Dippy turned into the College driveway—going in the right direction, by the way. Traffic Officer Hudson turned out—and he also was going some we are told, but in the wrong direction.

They crashed, and Dippy prepared a lecture to be delivered immediately. Before he could even introduce his subject, the officer remarked about the way "these crazy high school galoots drive."

Dippy burned with indignation. His chest swelled angrily.

"I am a college man," he replied grandly. (That took the cop down a notch, we imagine.) "Can't you see this is a one-way drive?"

"I didn't know that," answered the officer. Whereupon Dippy coolly informed him that ignorance may be bliss but that wouldn't cut any ice in court if Dippy had been arrested and had plead ignorance of the law. Moreover, he intimated that the fact would apply to traffic officers also.

There followed more discussion—not in boarding school language, either, and hence likely to be censored—but Dippy won the argument (Rah for Dippy!) and proceeded to finish his drive.

A bent fender apiece, a gleeful expression on Dippy's face, and a laugh up his sleeve, were the sole results of the smash-up.

"Boy," says Dippy chestily, "for once I had a cop where I wanted him, and I sure told him plenty." Up to date Dippy hasn't been arrested for contempt of an officer, either.

Incidentally, Dippy cut his nine o'clock class in electricity; he considered that he'd had enough shock for one day.

PARKER TO SPEAK TO ORCHESTRA CLUB

Professor Parker will speak to the Bosse high school Parent Orchestra club Tuesday night. "Meet My Friends", is the topic of his address on international friendships.

Continued from page 1, column 1

Kindling among the shades of this chaste bower
The flame of love you have renounced and flower.
Nay! Do not frown because I have said love,
For you must know, chaste brides of God above,
That which you have deemed charity and pity,
The act of mercy, clemency for the pretty,
Unfriended foundling fate has brought along,
Yearning of adoption, and the cradle song,
No other is than love's fire, divine and human
Passion ever brooding in the heart of woman.
Ah, love of woman, by whose power we live,
Offend so often—but to see forgive!
Whence do you draw your grace but from above?
Whence simply? Simply from maternal love!
Mother if lover, mother if sister too,
Mother by pure essence, day long and night through,
Mother if you laugh, or if with us you cry,
In the core of being, in fibre and in mesh,
Every woman carries, so God has willed on high,
A baby in her bosom, sleeping eternally!
So, being women, you are lovers, nuns;
Despite the ceintured diamond which runs
Across your virgin shields, showing in your lives
How to be mothers without being wives.
And in this child of all, you have poured all
The honey of your souls, and blended all
The fire of the sun, all fragrance and all light,
The first sweet morning kiss, the last goodnight,
Till all her being tenderness exhales,
Her heart the home of love and nightingales.
This then the simple story. The poet would
Have told it day by day, if well he could,
In shining glory. But the task were vain.
The glory of our daily lives is plain.
Among these hours which softly slip away,
This timeless time, we shyly pause at that
In which there is most warmth, the concordat
Of youth and incense, breaking of the spring.
The years have passed, the child is ripening.
The curtain rises on a soul in flower,
And a love chapter claims us for an hour."

DELANO HAS FULL LECTURE SCHEDULE

Dr. Delano's lecture schedule is well filled. Thursday night he delivered the first of a series of three lectures at the Temple of Fine Arts on "The Origin and Interpretation of Greek Vases." Tonight he will speak at the Father and Son banquet of Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian church.

"How We Got Our Bible," will be his subject at a supper meeting to be held November 19 at Bethlehem M. E. church. November 23, he will speak at an anniversary service at the Main Street Methodist church of Huntingburg. His topic for the morning service will be "What is Religion?" and for the evening service, "The Kingdom of God."

E. C. WOMEN TEACH AT CHURCH SCHOOL

Three Evansville College women are working in cooperation with St. John's Evangelical church in conducting a church school each Tuesday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock. Henrietta Busch, '32, a member of the education department and a Theta Sigma, is working with forty children in the primary division; Lorine Zuelly, '32, president of Thetas, editor of the Link and assistant business manager of the CRESCENT, has approximately twenty juniors; and Ethel Walker, '32, a member of Theta Sigma, is playing the piano for both groups.

The purpose of this school is to provide some place for the children, mainly from the Carpenter school district, to gather once a week for supervised recreation, instruction in the Bible, and training in songs and music.

Miss Schelhause, the church secretary, is general superintendent of the school.

DIRECTORS MEET TO DISCUSS B. A. K. PARTY

At the Beta Alpha Kappa board of directors' meeting Tuesday night, plans will be made for the club party to be held December 12. The review of the constitution will also be considered.

Beta Alpha Kappas had a dinner meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening, November 6. Twenty members were present.

Guthrie May, president of the B. A. K., presented the speaker, Richard R. McGinness, E. C. trustee and member of the law firm, McGinnis, Waller and McGinnis, who spoke on law as a profession.

After Mr. McGinnis' talk Professor Long led the Beta Alpha Kappas in their pep song.

DEBATE SQUAD STARTS STUDY OF STATE TOPIC

After two lectures from Professor Long on the economic side of the state debating subject, conscription of wealth in time of war, the debate squad is now setting down to a study of the question. Bibliographies are on sale at the college book store for 10c.

Any person interested in debate is welcome to the weekly meetings Friday at 12:20 in room 312. This week the women will talk on the question of fraternities.

Society AND Personals

THETA SIGMAS PLAN DATE TREASURE HUNT

A unique date affair will be given by the Theta Sigmas November 21. The party will be a treasure hunt.

Margaret Smith is chairman of the social committee, assisted by Sadie Bauman and Elsie Sanders.

Gamma Deltas will be entertained some time during the first week of December in the rest room.

DAMES MEET TOMORROW

Mrs. A. B. Cope will be hostess for the second meeting of the Faculty Dames at three o'clock Saturday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Darrell Place will lead the program relating her summer travel experiences.

PREXY TO ADDRESS MOTHERS

Dr. Harper will talk on the survey of the college at the regular meeting of the Mothers' council November 20 at three o'clock in the rest room. The date, previously set for November 27, has been moved up a week, in order not to conflict with Thanksgiving vacation.

BAKE SALE TOMORROW

Castalians will have a bake sale Saturday afternoon from one to six o'clock at the Municipal market. Helen Matthews is chairman of the bake committee, assisted by Dorothy Thompson, and Emily Fischer.

ATTEND I. U. HOMECOMING

Misses Mary Louise Mueller and Ruth Mueller, 2125 West Illinois St., spent the week end in Bloomington, Indiana, where they attended the Homecoming celebration and the Indiana-Northwestern game. They were guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Miss Mary Louise Mueller is president of Theta Sigma Alumnae; Miss Ruth Mueller is a member of the freshman class of E. C.

DINNER GUESTS

Dr. and Mrs. Harper were the dinner guests of Dean Delong and Miss Jones at their apartment in the Cambridge Arms Saturday night.

HAVE LITERARY PROGRAM

Elizabeth Grein gave a review of "Outward Bound," at the Castalian literary meeting Tuesday night. Clara Hagan sang ae number of vocal selections, and Margaret Rubright played several piano numbers. The catechism was given by Elizabeth Thompson.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Dr. and Mrs. Olaf Hovda entertained Tuesday evening at their home, 865 Bellemeade Avenue, having as guests Dr. and Mrs. Earl E. Harper, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Keck, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, cousins of Dr. and Mrs. Hovda, are stopping in Evansville enroute from Green Bay Wisconsin, to Florida, where they will spend the winter.

INITIATED INTO SORORITY

Helen Wright, a member of the Castalian society, having attended Evansville College in 1927-28, was one of seven nurses initiated into the Sigma Theta Tau honorary professional sorority for nurses at the Indiana university training school for nurses. This sorority has chapters located only in university training schools for nurses.

PARENTS VISIT

Miss Lucile Jones' mother and father will spend the week end in Evansville. They will attend the Byrd lecture at the Coliseum Saturday evening.

ELECTED TO FRATERNITY

Charles Payne, former Evansville College student, has been elected to the Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, at Wittenberg College at Springfield, Ohio. He is managing editor of the campus paper, "The Torch". Mr. Payne is also a member of the Phi Zeta society.

HOME EC CLUB INITIATES THREE NEW MEMBERS

Cinderella came to college Monday when the home economics club gave an initiation party for the pledges, Lottie Mae Kincaid, Ruth McGinness, and Ruth Muller. Elizabeth Grein, president of the club, presented Miss Curry with a magic wand, giving her full powers to use it in any manner she should see fit and bestowing on her the name of Cinderella. After the initiation ceremony, contests were held and refreshments consisting of fruit salad, wafers, and cocoa were served.

Alma Nighbert was in charge of entertainment and table decorations, which included a large pumpkin, a slipper, and a bowl of white mice borrowed from the biology laboratory. Refreshments were prepared by Angelyn McCarty.

Ten guests attended the party which was held at three o'clock in the home economics room. They were Miss Curry, Olga Berger, Marguerite Abshier, Elizabeth Grein, Louise Gentry, Angelyn McCarty, Alma Nighbert, and the three new members.

WALKER ELECTED HEAD OF PROFESSIONAL CLUB

Professor Walker was elected president of the newly organized Faculty club at faculty meeting last Monday. Professor Marchant is vice-president, and Miss Curry, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Abbott heads the program committee and is to be assisted by Miss Le Compte and Mrs. Place. Professor Cope was chairman of the nominating committee.

The club, organized for professional purposes, held its first meeting at the Hotel McCurdy last week. At that time, Professor Walker gave a paper on Indiana constitutional revision, and answered questions on the subject.

Dr. Delano, chairman of the constitution committee, presented a constitution which was accepted. It provides that all faculty members are members of the club, and that programs shall be preceded by dinner.

WORLD ARTIST SINGS AT COLLEGE CHAPEL

Madame Pinnera, world famous soprano and the first artist to appear on the Musicians' club concert, sang a group of five numbers in chapel Tuesday. Her program included: "Who Is Sylvia " by Schubert, "Sylvelin" by Sinding, Tosca aria, "Come to the Fair". As an encore she sang the ever popular "I Love You Truly." Madame Pinnera was more than enthusiastically received by the audience. Dr. Harper accompanied the artist.

A male quartet and a string quartet under the direction of Miss Lois Hadley from Central high school presented a musical program in the chapel Thursday, November 6.

Continued from Page 1, Column 5

deficit of his last expedition, the remaining one-fourth going to the college to settle the heavy expenses of presentation.

In order that the college itself may not go into debt on the project, Dr. Harper, Walter M. Wheeler, J. L. Igleheart, Wilbur Erskine, Samuel L. Orr, the Rev. W. M. Dresel, Dr. George H. Murphy, Charles Ford (New Harmony), Richard Rosencranz, Dr. John Mann Walker, Henry C. Kleymeyer, L. D. Johnson, W. A. Carson, Dr. Herbert A. Keck, and George A. Bittler who compose the executive committee of the Board of Trustes of the College have underwritten the expense.

Ushers for the evening have been chosen from among students and include: Vera Heim, Ruth McGinness, Helen Matthews, Margaret Boeke, Sadie Bauman, Eileen Overfield, Marie Reinhart, Mabel Dillingham, Lela Cope, Emma Jane Hazzard, Mary Frances Fisher, Mary Zurstadt, Elvin Fitzsimmon, Guthrie May, J. Warren Hutchens, Grant Pearcy, Charles Thuman, Harold Huffine, Glenn Stahl, Harold Smith, Gaylord Legg, Gerald Starker, Omer Fletcher, and Rhodes Scherer.

The doors open at 7:00 o'clock.

The Happiest "HELLO"

By WILLIAM HERSCHELL

When Thanksgiving—born of gladness—
gives the human heart a glow,
That "old home urge" keeps calling and
you truly long to go;
Yet, circumstance so often halts commendable desire—
There's just one way to ease your soul—
get Mother on the wire!

Her glad "Hello!", your glad "Hello!",
somehow erases miles;
You have a tear, she has a tear, but each is
framed with smiles!
She hears you tell regretfully you can't get
home today,
Then thanks God for the telephone—
you're not so far away!

Each feels a thrill of gratitude for blessings
you enjoy—
Your Father couldn't say "Hello!" for
solace when a boy!
To her you seem so near at hand, her old
heart feels a zest
To reach right through the telephone and
take you to her breast!

How times have changed! No longer miles
are counted far away
When fireside ties are broken on the glad
Thanksgiving Day;
We feel each other nearer, though back
home we cannot go—
So let us all be grateful for the happiest
"Hello!"

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ILLINOIS WESLEYAN TO FURNISH OPPOSITION IN ACE'S FINISHING GAME

Evansville College's already successful Purple gridders will wind up the season tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, meeting in their last game a strong Illinois Wesleyan team at Bloomington, Illinois.

The Aces have defeated Central Normal, Oakland City, and Hanover, have been defeated by McKendree and Rose Poly, and have played a scoreless tie with Indiana State Normal.

Illinois Wesleyan looms as a strong foe in the path of the Aces. They gained a 13 to 6 victory over DePauw several weeks ago. Coach Slyker in speaking of the Illinois gridders said, "They're pretty tough but we'll give them a battle." Outside of this he declined to make any statement on the outcome of tomorrow's game.

Three members of the squad are injured, more or less seriously: Bob Dossett, Looie Lewright, and Wilson Horne. Dossett and Lewright were hurt in the Rose Poly affair but they will in all probability be in shape to meet Illinois Wesleyan. Horne injured his shoulder last week in practice and is probably the most seriously injured. It is doubtful if he will be able to play tomorrow.

Starting Lineup Doubtful

Slyker is undecided as to what starting lineup he will use but announced that there will be a change over that used against the Rose Poly engineers. Angle and Slow are still ineligible and must be crossed off the list. With the exception of Dossett, Lewright and Horne, the squad is in good physical condition and Slyker should be able to pick a strong combination.

The practice was taken up this week with the reserves using Illinois Wesleyan formations against the first stringers. Considerable time was also spent on forward pass defense. In the Rose Poly game the pass defense was not what it should have been but even then it was better than the pass offense. Rose Poly completed two out of five passes against Evansville while the Aces were able to complete only three out of nineteen.

ENGINEERS INSPECT LOCAL WATER WORKS

An engineering inspection trip will be made on Friday afternoon, November 21, at two o'clock.

At the city water works plant, the superintendent will escort the party through, showing and explaining the new installations of pumps and other machinery. The filtering department will also be visited.

The group will then go to the Bucyrus-Erie company, where under the direction of James Jordan, personnel director of the plant, the various stages in the manufacture of excavating equipment will be followed. This company makes both steam and electric shovels.

All freshman engineers are expected to go on the trip, and the upper class engineers are urged by Professor Hoyt to join the group. This is not limited to engineers alone, however; anyone interested is cordially invited.

E. C. WOMEN ASSIST IN WELFARE DRIVE

The Evansville College women who participated in the Family Welfare drive Saturday were Lela Cope and Mabel Dillingham from Gamma Epsilon Sigma; Lea Major, Angelyn McCarty, and Henrietta Busch from Theta Sigmas; Vera Heim, Helen Fischer, Emily Fischer, Helen Matthews, and Mary Frances Hollis from the Castalian society.

ACE HIGH

The boys lost Friday, but they put up a good fight and that's as much as any team can be expected to do.

—Rah Team—

Even at that we had the advantage over Rose Poly according to the statistics. More first downs, etc. Of course statistics don't win a ball game, but they do prove that the team really did things.

—Ace High—

We feel it fitting and proper to bestow well earned praise this week. Captain Dossett was superb; Bill Lawlor, at guard, crashed Rose Poly's line innumerable times and accounted for many of the tackles behind their line. Dick Kelly, playing offensive guard and defensive center, displayed his usual bang-up game.

—Dossett—Lawlor—Kelly—

By the way, this column may be on the sport page, but we will depart from our usual line in behalf of the Thespians. For the benefit of any who may not know it, the Thespian Dramatic club will present a very remarkable play in the auditorium tonight at 8:15—"The Cradle Song,"—by Sierra. The Thespians deserve our whole-hearted support. Let's be there en masse.

—Thespians—

The Aces will perform tomorrow against Illinois Wesleyan over on the Illinois school's gridiron. It's their last game and they're out to win. The Aces have already surpassed by far the performance of any recent grid team. A victory tomorrow will raise them even higher. Yea Aces, we're for you!

—So Long—

COPE ON PROGRAM AT HUNTINGBURG MEETING

Professor Cope will address the Pocket School Superintendents of Indiana on "Theory and Practice of the Junior High School", next Friday afternoon, November 21, when the group holds its fall meeting at Huntingburg.

Visiting schools is the order of the day for the forenoon, and a program is arranged for the afternoon. Professor Humke will speak to the high school assembly in the morning.

PRINCETON APOLOGIZES

PRINCETON, N. J. — (IP) — Because of the failure of Princeton fans to remain in the stands after the Princeton-Navy game here while the Midshipmen sang their alma mater, the undergraduate council at Princeton University has sent a letter of apology to Admiral Samuel S. Robison, superintendent of the Naval Academy, expressing regret at the discourtesy.

Continued from Page 1, Column 3

The last group, songs by American composers, included "The Last Hour", Kramer, "Lullaby", Schuett, "Flame", Daniel Wolf, and "Love Was With Me Yesterday," Walter Golde. For encores Madame Pinnera sang "Come to the Fair," "Annie Laurie", "Iris", "I Love You Truly" and "At Dawning."

ROSE POLY ENGINEERS WIN 7-0 VICTORY OVER SLYKER'S PURPLE ACES

After holding the edge for three quarters, Coach Slyker's Purple Aces weakened in the final period Friday afternoon at the college field and allowed Coach Phil Brown's Rose Poly engineers to shove over a 7 to 0 victory, stretching their string of victories to seven straight with no losses. The Terre Haute team alone remains undefeated in the race for the secondary college championship of the state.

The way for the Rose Poly touchdown was paved when Spike Flach fumbled a punt on his own 35 yard line and Tonetti recovered. On the first play Evansville was offside and was penalized five yards. Schaack and Simpcoe each added two yards on line plunges, and Hill made it first down placing the ball on the 25 yard line. Hill went off tackle for five yards, Schaack failed to gain and Hill smashed through again for another first down. Simpcoe failed to gain. Breen broke through and tackled Hill for a five yard loss and a pass was complete, Schaack to Simpcoe placing the ball on the three yard line. Hill was stopped dead and on the next play gained one yard, Read added one more and then Hill smashed the line for a touchdown. Tonetti added the extra point with a place kick.

Try Pass Attack

With six minutes to play Evansville opened up a pass attack but without success. In the last play of the game Dossett threw a long pass which was incomplete, was tackled hard by a Rose Poly man, and had to be carried from the field. Spike Flach tried to make amends for his costly fumble in these last six minutes. At one time he made a beautiful run back of a punt for 22 yards from the 40 yard line to the 18 yard line but only to let the ball slip from his arms when tackled.

The Aces, all in all, played more football against Rose Poly than at any other time this year. The line performed to a perfection and the backfield worked smoothly to tear off nice gains. In only one respect did they fall down and that was in their passing attack. Evansville attempted 19 passes, completed only three and three were intercepted. Breen had an off day and missed several which were placed in his hands; two of these looked like sure touchdowns. Evansville had the edge in first downs, gaining seven to Rose Poly's five.

The honors of the game without a doubt go to William Lawlor, Purple guard, He ran wild against the engineers to smash through consistently and smear the opposing play before it could get started. Along with Lawlor must be mentioned the Hostettler boys, Dick Kelley, Bob Dossett, and Looie Lewright. Hill, substitute halfback, was the big noise for Rose Poly.

Rose Poly (7)		Evansville (0)
Gillett	LE	Breen
Pratt	LT	Bosse
Bruce	LG	Kelley
Ogan	C	McMurtry
Tonetti	RG	Lawlor
Cruzan	RT	E. Hostettler
Hylton	RE	T. Hostettler
Simpcoe	QB	Dossett
Creedan	HB	Flach
Schaack	HB	Lewright
Read	FB	Koenemann

Score by quarters:

Evansville	0	0	0	0—0
Rose Poly	0	0	0	7—7

Scoring touchdown: Hill.

Substitutions: Rose Poly—Hill, Hutchins.

Officials: Watt (Wabash), referee; McMillan (Baker U), umpire; Eby (Wabash), head linesman.

Prof. A. B. Cope went to Rockport to address the Parent-Teacher club of the high school on "Rating the Home as a Support of the School."

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XII (Established as property of Evansville College in November 1919) Evansville, Indiana, November 21, 1930 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 10

BYRD DESCRIBES POLAR EXPEDITION AND LARGE LAND CLAIM FOR U. S.

Before an audience of only 1500 at the Coliseum Saturday night, November 15, Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd told the story of his flight over the south pole. Through this expedition the United States has been given claim to one quarter of a million square miles; Great Britan has claimed most of the land of the far south.

The polar hero with forty-one brave companions lived beneath the snows of the Antarctic region for more than a year. In his simple way he paid tribute to these men who were with him and to the geological parties which made the investigations that are of value to history and science. The mountains discovered on the polar flight were found by the geological party to be of sandstone, 6000 feet up, which would prove that the land now in ice was once tropical.

According to Byrd the south pole is the most silent place on the face of the earth since there are only a few forms of gulls, whales, and seals there as the living creatures. The Great Barrier is the most interesting and mysterious phenomenon in the world. It is about 500 to 1000 miles in area, 50 to 200 feet above the water and several hundred feet under the water. For some hundred miles before the exploring party reached the barrier, it met icebergs and icefields drifting around this barrier to the east. Twice an attempt was made to visit this country by steamer, and twice by plane; the third time a trip by plane was successful.

Showed Living Conditions

The speaker drew a vivid picture of the location of Little America, the erection of the three houses which proved to be too small, the excavation of the snow rooms and the gymnasium when it was 50 degrees below zero. The men met the cold outside by having all clothing made of skins of animals who lived in the Antartic, especially the reindeer. At 50 degrees below zero he said the kerosene lamps went out; at 55 degrees the anti-freeze solution became solid; at 65 degrees the men could hear their breath freezing and it sometimes was as cold as 72 degrees below zero!

The winter was spent in preparation for the flight which was to be made immediately when spring came. The ship which had been chosen to accompany the party, built in 1882 for rough weather, with sides three inches thick, went north leaving the men in utter exile until it should return at the end of the year. When the winter passed and the sun returned again, the colors

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

PIANO AND ORGAN DUETS FEATURE RADIO PROGRAM

Last Sunday the college radio hour featured a group of piano and organ duets played by President Harper at the piano and Earl Dixon at the organ. These numbers were originally for two old instruments, the harmonium and the clavachord.

Mr. Olmsted gave a short talk on the organization and administration of the college, the text of which will be found elsewhere in this issue, and also gave outstanding news items from the CRESCENT.

NOTICE

The Thespian Dramatic club wishes to thank all those who cooperated in their production **The Cradle Song** last week, in the various phases, as construction of scenery, posters, publicity, business management, costumes, properties, make-up, ushering, and as members of the appreciative audience.

The systematic and orderly management of back-stage, front of the house, dressing room details contributed to the success of the performance. Most of all did the audience help in its intelligent response to the situations which preserved the atmosphere and heightened the action of the cast.

CAKES!

FOR SALE: Ten two and a half pound dark fruit cakes at $1.50 each. Baked and guaranteed by the Home Ec club.

Announce Pledges To Pi Gamma Mu

Five pledges were elected on November 14 to Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, by the faculty committee of that organization. They are Ruth Todrank, Ina Ruminer, Glenn Stahl, the Rev. E. A. Boston, and Oscar Hedges.

Miss Todrank, editor of the CRESCENT and member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma, and Mr. Stahl, S. G. A. president and a member of Phi Zeta, are members of the senior class, as is the Rev. Mr. Boston, who is student manager of E. C. athletics. Mr. Hedges is a graduate of the class of '30, and principal of a Mt. Vernon grade school. Miss Ruminer, who has done considerable work here, teaches in the Mt. Vernon schools.

Arthur Daes, '30, was elected to the fraternity last spring.

Election is on the basis of scholarship, and is accorded only to those who have completed 75 hours of work, 24 of them in the field of the social sciences. Of these, 18 must be in a social science major, with six hours of junior-senior level. Twelve hours must be of grade "A" and the remaining six not lower than "B".

Initiation of the candidates will be held in December, and Professor Cope is trying to arrange a recognition chapel for that month.

Barrere Presents Little Symphony

Georges Barrere and the Barrere Little Symphony appeared here in a concert last night as the second number on the Musicians' club concert series. Mr. Barrere is triply distinguished as a conductor, an inimitably witty raconteur, and the worlds' premiere virtuoso of the flute.

The Little Symphony is composed of thirteen members and eleven different instruments. Each of the musicians is an artist. The personnel included: George Raudenbush, concertmaster; Sam Selinsky, violin; Hans Meyer, violin; Anthony Ambrugio, viola; Sterling Hunkins, 'cello; Fred Zimmermann, contra bass; Paul Seiben, flute; Carlos Mullenix, oboe; Fred van Amburgh, clarinette; Angel Del Busto, bassoon; Rudolph Puletz, horn; Joseph Thorne, trumpet; and Edward Montray, tympani.

The program last night included:

I.

La Italiana in Algeria (Overture) ..... Rossini

II.

Symphony in G Major, No. 81 (The Hen) .....Haydn
Allegro spiritoso
Andante
Menuetto
Vivace

III.

The White Peacock..Charles T. Griffes

IV.

Scene from "Orpheus" .....Gluck
Flute Solo—Mr. Barrere

V.

Three Pieces.....Albeniz
Cadiz
Tango
Sequedilla

VI.

Suite Bergamasque .....Debussy
Prelude
Menuet
Clair de Lune
Passe pied

VII.

For My Little Friends.....Pierne
Pastorale (wind instruments)
March of the Little Tin Soldiers.
The Vigil of the Guardian Angel (string instruments).
Farendole

A matinee concert was given for the school children at 2:30 p. m., the program being sponsored by the Schools' Music Council.

INTERNATIONAL ARTIST TO BE HEARD IN PIANO RECITAL HERE NOV. 25

Ramon Mendez, better known to his Evansville friends as Jack Lowenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lowenthal, Washington Avenue, will appear here in a concert Tuesday, November 25, under the auspices of the Junior Service League.

This engagement will mark the first return of Mr. Lowenthal to his home since his tour of Europe, where he was acclaimed and lauded by every press, more especially in Spain, where he was adopted as the most brilliant interpreter of the music of that country.

Mr. Lowenthal started his study of music when he was eight years old, studying with Miss Mary K. Wheeler. Miss Wheeler still teaches in Evansville and has a number of brilliant students to her credit. Then entering Lake Forest college, Mr. Lowenthal studied with Alexander Raab and in the Chicago school of music. Finishing there he entered the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, where he studied with Carl Stausky, a pupil of Franz Liszt. Later he returned to Chicago and studied under Arthur Frazer.

Frazer took his young pupil on a western tour where he met with an enthusiastic reception. Leaving this unanimous recognition he went to Europe where he studied the works of modern composers in every country under the composers' own personal guidance. While in Spain in 1928 he studied with Manuel De Falla, a modern composer of Spanish music, who is the cousin of Mrs. Walter Leich of this city.

He returned to this country last spring a young man of only 30 years. The local concert is to be the night of November 25, in the Central high school auditorium. Mrs. Richard Hansen, president of the Junior Service League, and Miss Mary Louise Puster, general chairman, will have the tickets for the concert which are now on sale through other members and also at the Harding & Miller music store. Seats are $1.00.

GROUP DISCUSSES E. C. ATHLETIC PROSPECTS

Representatives of the faculty and of the civic Booster club met Monday night at the home of President Harper for an informal discussion of the future of Evansville College athletics. The meeting was called in the light of the new enthusiasm which has been manifested for athletics on the campus, and although no action is to be taken as a result of the discussion, the college representatives took this opportunity to place the local situation before the men who represent the Booster club.

Those present were Coach Slyker, Dean Torbet, Ralph Olmsted, President Harper, Messrs. Beeler, Heim, Koenemann, Spahn, Reeves, Raymond, Koenig, and Grubbs.

E. C. STRING OCTET MAKES INITIAL BOW

The Evansville College String Octet will make its initial bow Sunday, November 23, at the First Presbyterian church. As an instrumental prelude to a Thanksgiving song service given by the church choir that evening the octet will present the following program:

Overture, "Marriago of Figaro..... .....Mozart
"Ase's Death" .....Grieg
"Melodie" ..... Massenet

Paul Ashby is director of the octet and the choir.

LEGG TO SPEAK AT THANKSGIVING SERVICE

On Thanksgiving morning Professor Legg is to speak at the Union Thanksgiving service of the Protestant churches of the city. This service is to be held in the Central high school auditorium at 10 a. m.

ATTENTION!

There will be no CRESCENT Friday, November 28, on account of the Thanksgiving vacation. The next issue will be at noon, Friday, December 5.

Stahl Candidate For Scholarship

Glenn Stahl, a member of the senior class of Evansville College, has made application for the Rhodes scholarship. Mr. Stahl is president of S. G. A., of the senior class, and of Tau Kappa Alpha, is a member of the Phi Zeta society, of Y. M. cabinet, and of the band and orchestra.

Under the new system of selecting the candidates for the Rhodes scholarship, each college in the state is allowed to enter one applicant. Should the total number be too large, a preliminary elimination takes place. With the number then chosen, interviews are held until two are selected to represent the state at a district elimination. The entire country is divided into districts of six states each. From the twelve men who represent the district only four are picked as the winners of the scholarshp.

Formerly under the old system states chose representatives alternately, i. e. every other year Indiana would be permitted to enter two men in the list of candidates.

This year there are eighten men in Indiana who have thus far been chosen as candidates for the scholarship, according to Dr. R. H. Coon of the Indiana University Latin department and secretary of the state Rhodes scholarship committee.

Four Outstanding In "Cradle Song"

Outstanding in the Thespian production of Sierra's "The Cradle Song", were Mabel Dillingham, Viola Kuebler, Jane Howard, and Virginia Oncle. Miss Dillingham gave an excellent portrayal of the bereaved nun, Joanna of the Cross, who lost her daughter, Teresa, to the arms of her lover. Miss Howard as Teresa, virtually lifted one up and took one with her in the praise of her lover and in the ecstasy of her love.

Miss Kuebler as the Reverend Mother impressed the audience with her quiet dignity and unruffled view of all about her. The humor was furnished by Miss Oncle as Mother Vicaress. Her acid remarks and sardonic cynicism were well carried and broke the tension of seriousness created by the actors in an admirable manner.

The first act grew slightly tiresome in its slowness of action and although the audience was a trifle inattentive at times the extreme simplicity of purity of the play held the audience in a spell during most of the play.

Others doing good work were, Virginia Dickman as the Mother of the novices. Mardelle Bingaman, who as a novice was impossible, but as a sister became hopelessly melancholy; and Hermann Watson, the doctor, who was wholly in sympathy with the nuns and their worries over the wilful, happy child, Teresa.

Almost 300 seats were sold for **The Cradle Song**, totaling $150. Expenses of the play are as follows: royalty, $50; stage setting, $50; costumes, $25; publicity and incidentals, about $25.

FIELD WORKER LEADS GLENWOOD MEETINGS

Professor Parker will lead a variety of meetings at Glenwood, Sunday. He is to talk about the college in the morning church service, hold a workers' conference in religious education in the afternoon, and give a missionary address in the evening.

On Sunday, November 30, he is scheduled to speak at Waldron in the morning and at the Grand Avenue M. E. church at Connersville in the evening.

FROSH ENGLISH CLASS PRESENTS PROGRAM IN THANKSGIVING CHAPEL

In commemoration of the Pilgrims, at this Thanksgiving season, the 1:20 section of oral English 101 will present a program in chapel Tuesday. The same scene was given in assembly two years ago by a freshman group, who are now juniors.

The Pilgrim episode is entitled *Ye Shall Dwell in This Land*, and is by Dr. Barton. The scene is in the Common House at Plymouth, March 29, 1621. Characters are:

Governor John Carver and Katherine his wife—Grant Pearcy and Mardelle Bingaman.
Elder William Brewster and Mary, his wife—Richard Kelley and Helen Blackwell.
William Bradford—Wilson Horne.
Edward Winslow—John Behrens.
Captain Miles Standish—Gerald Starker.
Dr. Samuel Fuller—Harry Oakley.
John Billington and Ellen, his wife—David Bayles and Janet Evans.
Christopher Martin and his wife—Gaylord Legg and Eunice Monroe.
Stephens Hopkins, his wife, and their infant son, Oceanus — Dorris Vaughn and Marie Reinhart.
Mistress Susanna White and her infant son, Perigrine—Edith Silver.
Captain Thomas Jones, master of the Mayflower, Samoset and Squanto—Charles Stockfleth, Frank Angle and Joseph Moore.
Four young men: John Alden, Warren Hutchens; John Rowland, Raymond Roesner; William Latham, James Huffman; George Soule, Ronald McDowell.
Four maidens: Priscilla Mullins, Catherine Dyer; Elizabeth Tilley, Dorothy Stevens; Mary Chilton, Virginia Richardson.

The audience is asked to join the Pilgrims in singing the closing hymn, which will be followed by the benediction given by Elder Brewster.

Tune: Dundee (without accompaniment)

1.

O God of Bethel, by Whose hand
Thy people still are fed;
Who thru this weary pilgrimage
Hast all our fathers led:

2.

Our vows, our prayers, we now present
Before thy throne of grace;
God of our fathers, be the God
Of their succeeding race.

3.

O spread Thy sheltering wings around
Till all our wanderings cease,
And at our Fathers loved abode
Our souls arrive in peace.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS PRESENT INITIAL HIT

"Expressing Willie" scored the initial hit of the season in Community Players' productions last Monday and Tuesday at the Central high school auditorium.

Dale Shafer, a local stage favorite played the leading role of Willie Smith with finesse. Minnie Whitcomb, the good little cast-off sweetheart, who recaptures the hero, was played with great delicacy by Miss Louise Brown, Miss Olema Mote was a favorite with the audience in the part of Frances Sylvester, the vampire divorcee. George and Dolly Cadwalader, played by Florence Klamer and Fred Sonnemaker, Jr., sent the crowd off into gales of laughter with their comedy. Mrs. O. H. Eberhart played the part of Willie's mother with great spirit. Taliaferro, eccentric artist, was brought to the audience in an individual manner by Frederick Walthal, a new-comer among the Community Players. Others who took parts of servants were Ruth Koch, Walter Wetzel, and Martyr Ashby.

The play as a whole showed excellent casting and coaching. Miss Frances Golden was the director.

THE CRESCENT

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THANKFULNESS

Ecclesiasticus xliv: "Let us now praise famous men and our fathers that begot us."

Thanksgiving Day comes again with the question often asked "For what am I thankful?"

Thankfulness is an attitude that comes from a reasoned consideration of our past life with its bright periods, a careful summing up of our present condition with its responsibilities, and a vision of the great opportunities for which we have been put here in this world.

As we look at the past and contemplate the present, have we ever stopped to thank God for the great and good men who have influenced the world? The power of a good life is eternal, and we give thanks for the streams of goodness flowing from great lives, as well as for the goodness of those who may be known only to ourselves—a father or mother, someone who has shown us a little of the beauty and glory of living. For the future these lives are our ideals and incentives.

We thank God for the spirit of fatherhood and motherhood, for the spirit of faithfulness between husband and wife, for the spirit of goodness in the lives of many, reflecting the spirit of Jesus.

As life is more important than words, so we thank God for a chance to emulate the great souls, that in following them, we, too, may "bring forth the fruit of good living" so that someone may be thankful for us later on.—Loring A. Schuler.

UNEMPLOYMENT

Unemployment—a subject much under discussion, and a situation before the minds of the serious thinkers. Times of stress have come to the country before; financial depressions have been felt from time to time, but somehow man manages to find a way to tie himself over until the better days come. When it seems possible that various individuals will not be able to stand up under the strain, civic organizations and well-meaning citizens make contributions for the benefit of the less fortunate.

The word "benefit" raises a question in one's mind. It is easily understood by all who consider the matter that it is possible for donations or contributions to be given out in such a way as to harm rather than benefit the man who is unemployed. As in all circumstances of life, so one finds two classes of unemployed: those who are unemployed not because it is their desire, but who, because of lack of demand for the type of work in which they engage, have been laid off more or less temporarily; on the other hand one finds the men who have no inclination toward self-support, who prefer that the women or children of the family earn the living, who are socially unstable. The value of help to the former class is unquestioned; on the consideration of the latter one hesitates. It is not well to condemn them unheard, but circumstantial evidence weighs heavily against them. To determine whether or not a case among this latter class is deserving requires the careful study of a scientifically trained worker, one who having had experience in such work knows how far to proceed with gifts in a way which avoids the demoralization of the recipients.

Those who are financially able to do so should give willingly of their share of this world's gifts to the maintenance of groups which have the purpose of scientifically aiding the less fortunate. Such groups should be lead by someone of experience in this field to help the men who need help, but to do it in such a way that the self-respecting man can maintain his self-respect.

Give not merely that it might be distributed among those in need, but give that it might be distributed justly to those who are in a genuine want!

UNITE TO AID SUFFERING

NEW YORK CITY—(IP)—Ten college presidents voluntarily have joined in a call urging support of philanthropic agencies to alleviate suffering during the coming winter.

Their declarations were issued in reply to a message from Dudley D. Sicher, president of the Federation for the support of Jewish philanthropic societies, but the replies were broad and included all agencies for relief which are seeking funds.

The college executives who replied were Nicholas Murray Butler, Columbia; Dr. Joseph S. Ames, John Hopkins; Chancellor Elmer Ellsworth Brown, New York University; John Grier Hibben, Princeton; Livingston Farrand, Cornell; Frederick B. Robinson, College of the City of New York; Very Rev. John J. Cloonan, St. John's College; George R. Hardie, Long Island University; Clarence A. Barbour, Brow, and Josiah H. Penniman, University of Pennsylvania.

FIRST CHAPEL SPEECH

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY—Dr. Edwin Post, oldest member of the DePauw faculty in point of service, broke a fifty year silence October 15, when he consented to speak at the university chapel service for the first time. The occasion was the 2,000th anniversary of the birth of Virgil, his beloved Latin poet.

Here and There

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The following colleges and universities lead in the number of holders of bachelor of arts degrees among their alumni who are listed in Who's Who:

1.	Harvard 1,374	11.	M. I. T. 240
2.	Yale 937	12.	U. S. M. Acad. 235
3.	Princeton 480	13.	Dartmouth 222
4.	Michigan 470	14.	U. S. N. Acad. 186
5.	Columbia 402	15.	California 185
6.	Cornell 401	16.	Wesleyan 182
7.	Amherst 296	17.	Williams 177
8.	Wisconsin 287	18.	Indiana 176
9.	Brown 268	19.	Hopkins 171
10.	U. of Pa. 261	20.	Chicago 170

Percentage of living alumni in Who's Who:

1.	Hampden-Sidney 7.45	11.	Brown 3.74
2.	Amherst 7.40	12.	Hamilton 3.73
3.	Harvard 6.60	13.	Bowdoin 3.48
4.	Wesleyan 5.98	14.	Centre 3.28
5.	Trinity (Conn.).. 5.45	15.	Union 2.97
6.	Yale 4.78	16.	Marietta 2.70
7.	Hobart 4.75	17.	Lafayette 2.65
8.	Williams 4.54	17.	Dartmouth 2.64
9.	Princeton 4.50	19.	F. & M. 2.61
10.	Haverford 4.20	20.	Earlham 2.58

It has been estimated that a trip around the world is worth more than a four-year college education, and that it can be made for a little less than the cost of one year in college.

Students entering college today, in spite of their vast increase in numbers, are better equipped than they were ten years ago, if an investigation recently made by Purdue University applies in general. Tests in mathematics, English and physics identical with those administered to freshmen in the engineering course a decade ago showed a marked superiority in this year's entering class.

Professor Abraham Harris, acting head of the economics department at Howard University, Washington, D. C., has completed the work for the doctor's degree in economics at Columbia University, and is believed to be the first negro ever to receive a doctor degree in that subject in this country.

CHICAGO—(IP)—Princeton University alumni, meeting here, appointed a committee to find out if Princeton's scholastic standards are too high, and if they are keeping football material away from the school.

OAKLAND CITY COLLEGE—The Oaks were defeated by the Bethel team last Friday in the last game of the season. The score was 25-0.

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY—Twenty automatic candy venders have been placed in the various college buildings, the profits of which will be placed in a fund for the maintenance of the DePauw band.

Educators believe that there is a trend tward requiring the public school child to spend more hours in the schoolroom.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—Students at the University of Wisconsin are required to carry identification cards to prove that they are entitled to attend classes. This was found necessary when it was discovered that outsiders were coming to classes and acquiring free education.

UTICA, N. Y.,(U. P.)—Man will follow the dinosaur in extinction because he is a "terminal twig" and cannot keep on dveloping, according to Dr. George B. Cutten, president of College university.

Dr. Cutten, in a speech here, said that the species of man must pass out of existence in ages to come, in keeping with biological precedent. Then, too, man is over-specialized, Dr. Cutten asserted. One example of over-specialization lies in the fact that he walks upright. If he would avoid appendicitis he must revert to all fours.

Another fault of over-specialization is that although he knows "alcohol is bad for him," he wants it to escape from life's realities.

WHAT'S YOUR SCORE

By Clinton Howard

To obtain your score let the numerator of the question you answer correctly be the numerator and the total number of questions be the denominator. Thus 8/10 will score 80%.

Answer to last week's questions

Theme—Familiar Allusions

1. Napoleon I, from his shortness of stature.
2. The Leaning Tower at Pisa, Italy. It leans about 13 ft. from the perpendicular.
3. Virgil's epic poem, of which Aeneas is the hero.
4. Ireland, because St. Patrick proved with it the doctrine of the trinity.
5. A charge on the Russians by the British light cavalry, 670 strong, at the battle of Balaclava, Oct. 25, 1854. It was the result of a mistaken order.
6. A corrupt set of New York city officials who stole large sums from the city. They were exposed in 1917.
7. England.
8. Popular phrase for sleep.
9. Pittsburg, Pa. celebrated for its iron industries.
10. Hypecritical grief. The crocodile was fabled to weep as it ate its victim.

THEME—LANGUAGE OF GEMS

What significance is attached to:

1. Agate.
2. Amethyst.
3. Bloodstone.
4. Diamond.
5. Emerald.
6. Garnet.
7. Jasper.
8. Moonstone.
9. Opal.
10. Pearl.
11. Ruby.
12. Sapphire.
13. Topaz.
14. Turquoise.

Campus Personalities

By Herman Perelmut

DORRIS "DIPPY" VAUGHN

If this week's personality were introduced as Mr. Dorris Vaughn, scarcely a dozen people would know him. But when we say, "Folks, here's Dippy"—that's different, for everybody knows Dippy. At least, they should.

Dippy was born when he was very young—like everybody else—in Sturgis, Ky. (He's proud of it.) But Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn were tired of Kentucky, so they migrated to the United States, Evansville, when their pride and joy was but one year old. There is one consolation; everybody else wasn't born in Sturgis. I do hope no Kentuckian reads this.

But enough of tracing his birth, or we will have him living in a tree! Dippy is a senior in the engineering department, and he is majoring in electrical engineering. When he is out of school, he works for the Swanson-Nunn Electric company of this city.

Plays Basketball

But that isn't all. This coming season will mark his fourth year with the Aces' basketball team. He is also president of the Pi Epsilon Phi society.

Dippy has his own ideas about college. To be sure he soon learned that "college ain't what it's cracked up to be." At E. C. he thinks that the social life on the campus is sadly neglected, for nothing really happens here. He advocates an all college event once a month. The faculty, he thinks, should associate more with the students from the social point of view. He doesn't want anyone to get the wrong impression of his college education, for the friends he has made while at school are the best he ever had, or ever will have.

He feels the need of a technical school in Evansville, even though it is not connected with the college, because it would have such a large field from which to draw. One can hardly refrain from agreeing with him if one were to take all the facts into consideration.

For a while Dippy went around saying, "I ain't got no alma mammy," but now he has an Alma-something or the other.

Dippy will eat anything, including twenty-four doughnuts at a crack, but spinach. He hasn't become quite so effeminate to enjoy it. No doubt everybody remembers when he packed away two dozen sinkers last year. We could give a certain party a tip about Mr. Vaughn's food, but we won't.

Enjoys Reading

Dippy finds time to do some reading. He enjoys the "American" magazine and good poetry. His hobby fits snugly with his reading. He is a student of human nature. He likes people who know when to be gay and when to be serious at opportune times. He is somewhat like that himself. If possible he wants to make everybody happy. Quite a big wish, I should say. Maybe I'm wrong. What he dislikes more than anything else is a loud-mouth girl. Dippy has a large group of friends, and in the effeminate line are found nice, quiet, unobtrusive ones.

He has three interesting beliefs: that the eighteenth amendment is good for the country, that the depression was caused by the rich—the socialist—and that there is a God. This last belief he thinks is phenomenal for a college student.

In closing old man Dippy was talking. He thinks that the average run of college students does not take college serious enough. Dippy will teach his children when they come to E. C.; that it is more than a "rah-rah joint." Says Dippy, "The trouble with young people today is that they have a lot of ambition but no gumption." Maybe he's right this time.

Important meeting of the CRESCENT staff 10:00 o'clock, Monday morning, December 1, in room 210.

Poetry

LOOKERS ON

The game was o'er, the praises rang,
The kids all gathered 'round the gang.
The fight was keen—the victory won,
They kept those guys right on the run.
Those crashes—those awful drives,
Those slashes—eleven fighting lives.
Sure—let the praises soar and swell.
Give them heaven after that hell.
Yeh—but oft to the sides I seem to see
A lonely bunch out of the jubilee.
Who are they—that are without the praise?
Oh—just the subs—who never play!
Just the seconds that warmed the wood
Because try as they might they didn't make good.
But don't forget—they furnished the steam
That let Bob—or Dick get on the team.
They gave their time—their very lives,
They sat on the bench—heard victory's cries.
But not for them were those happy songs,
They are only the lookers on.
—Anon.

Edgar Geiger, a sophomore in the liberal arts department, broke his wrist when he fell during a speedball game in a gym class Tuesday.

THE TOWER

Behold yon chapel choristers—their wondrous expressions when carolling hymns!—Can you feature Mary Frank as a Shylock?—Yep, she once was—Grant surely has an adorable little technique—minus shoes and stockings, he'd be a regular Barefoot Boy—Gay groaning o'er a German Grammar—Gee, all the G's I'm using—and here's some more—Greinie grips — no, I won't either — she flounces around the corridor and out Mitzi's Mitzi Green—Beware of her clutches—Kennie Kincheloe blushing as he passes a note to a fair damsel—Why Lelas' covert looks at Burtis Dill —We'll take a chance that some scheme is in the offing—Wonder what Looie and Wythe find so much to laugh about? — Choruses of sneezes reverberate thru the library—reminding us of Ruth Muller's adopted nasalized twang—Dick Kelley is sleeping these days—just worn out, poor kid, trying to keep awake—H. Smith does not like his name in the Tower—Something exciting ought to happen to Ollie Brauns—he's too cute to go unpublished—Alice Georges' pale blue eyes circumnavigate the vicinity—George Stoltz would make a fifle radiator cap—Yes, Roland, you get the credit for that—It must be fine to be an engineer and get to play with all those thingamajigs outside on these balmy November days—the brothers Seifert frown at each other—give Ralph your apple now, Harvey!—He's the baby brother, you know—Prof. Walker sure has an influence on these women—you should see 'em vying with each other to overshadow competitors—Yeh, they have an exam next period—Well, 'tis said that every good thing must come to an end, so—Terminus.

PIONEERING

TEN YEARS AGO

November 19, 1920

In the first game of the season last Friday the E. C. quint was defeated 9 to 2 by the Bluegrass team.

Dr. Franklin asked the class to give a synonym for the word "oblivious." To stimulate thought he said, "If you were out in the park some Sunday afternoon with a young lady you liked very much you likely wolld be oblivious to everything else. In other words you would be—"

"In love," finished a voice from the class.

The Y. W. C. A. will have a candy sale next Wednesday.

The second anniversary of the signing of the Armistice was celebrated last Thursday by special chapel services and a half holiday.

Sophomores will have their first social affair tonight in the log cabin room of the Y. M. C. A.

Classes will be held tomorrow (Saturday) in order to have a holiday on the Friday after Thanksgiving.

PHI ZETAS ENTERTAIN WITH RACKETEER PARTY

Phi Zeta society has issued invitations to seventy guests and members for a "racketeer" party to be given Saturday, November twenty second from eight to ten-thirty o'clock at 750 East Chandler avenue. The "racketeer" motif will be carried out in all decorations, entertainment, and refreshments.

Guests will include: Helen Mathews, Lela Cope, Mary Abell, Viola Kuebler, Clara Hagan, Jeanette McMahel, Helen Wiggers, Grace Sevringhaus, Virginia Oncle, Emma Jane Hazzard, Mildred Gilmore, Georgine Koser, Marjorie Achilles, Roberta Utley, Sara Green, Billie Pride, Anna Belle Karsch, Mahla Anne Brentano, Ida Oglesby, Betty Scherer, Mrs. Fillmore, Mildred Kelley, with Richard Branch, Grant Pearcy, O. Glenn Stahl, Harold Huffine, William Wittekindt, Joe A. Juncker, Gerald Starker, Harvey Seiffert, Elvin Fitzsimmons, Roland Bauer, Charles Thuman, Warren Hutchens, Thomas Webster, Ray McElhinney, Herman Perelmut, Quentin Hartke, Robert Dickman, Harold C. Smith, Edward Annen, Clyde Leaf, Prof. Fillmore, Louis Bosse.

The committee on arrangements is composed of Harold Smith, chairman, William Wittekindt, and Joe Juncker. This is the first date affair which has been sponsored by the Phi Zetas this year.

SELECT DILLINGHAM AS SOCIAL CHAIRMAN

Viola Kuebler, president of Gamma Epsilon Sigma, selected Mabel Dillingham general social chairman at the meeting held Tuesday night. Miss Dillingham fills the vacancy left by Margaret Rowe who has gone to Phoenix, Ariz., for the winter.

Virginia Dickman has been appointed chairman of the society's next social event to be held Saturday night, December 6. She will be assisted by Mary Abell and Ruth Todrank.

The meeting was followed by a theatre party at the Grand.

SPEAKS IN HENDERSON

Dr. Abbott spoke in Henderson Monday evening to the Wesleyan Brotherhood, an organization for promoting the activities of the Methodist church. His subject, "I Haven't Got Time," dealt with our proneness to use this excuse for avoiding duties we do not wish to perform.

Society AND Personals

BETTY CO-ED PARTY

Tuesday night at seven-thirty the Thetas will have a Betty Co-Ed party at the home of Katherine Lumley, 908 Bayard Park drive.

At this party Margaret Smith will present the new Theta song, and Lea Major will review "Trousers of Taffeta", which was written by Margaret Wilson.

The chairman of this "get-together" Betty Co-Ed party is Katherine Lumley; she is assisted by Ethel Walker and Lea Major.

ENTERTAIN PHI ZETAS

Professor and Mrs. Fillmore entertained the Phi Zetas at their home, Tuesday, November 18.

"Depression and Unemployment" was the topic for discussion, Edward Annen speaking on "Stock Market and Depression", Charles Thuman on "Unemployment", Roland Bauer on "The Situation in Evansville". A business meeting followed.

LOCAL PASTOR SPEAKS

Rev. John T. Scull, pastor of the Bayard Park M. E. church, was the speaker at the Pi Epsilon Phi meeting Tuesday night. Dr. Strickler, society sponsor, also addressed the men.

Following a dinner which was served at the Bayard Park church at six o'clock, third degree initiation was administered to the new pledges.

ALUMNAE ELECT

Ann Thrall, '27, was elected president of the Castalian alumnae at their annual fall luncheon last Saturday. Marianna Andres, '24, is vice-president, and Katherine Engelsmann, '29, secretary-treasurer.

Twenty-five attended the luncheon, which was held at Peggy Doyle's Tea Room, 714 S. E. Riverside Drive. Greetings from the active Castalians were read, and the starting of a scholarship fund was discussed.

Dean and Mrs. Torbet were the dinner guests of Dean Wahnita DeLong and Miss Lucile Jones at their apartment in the Cambridge Arms.

HAVE ANNUAL BANQUET FOR FOOTBALL SQUAD

Football men will be guests of the Castalians tonight at the annual dinner given by the society for the team, to be held in the Claremont tea room at seven o'clock. Margaret Rubright will be toastmistress; short talks are to be given by Coach Slyker, Dr. Strickler, and Captain Dossett. Floral decorations are to be furnished by Castalian alumnae in appreciation of the greetings sent them at their luncheon last Saturday. As usual, the men will be given small gold football souvenirs.

Coach and Mrs. Slyker will be special guests. Dr. Strickler is chairman of the faculty committee on athletics and president of the Indiana Intercollegiate conference this year. Mrs. Strickler and Mrs. Slyker were sent corsages by the girls.

Others present will include Margaret Rubright, Kathleen Kelly, Vera Heim, Jane Jackson, Emily Fischer, Elizabeth Thompson, Helen Mathews, Grace Sevringhaus, Mabel Inco, Wythe Denby, Dorothy Thompson, Mary Frances Hollis, Helen Fischer, Emily Wright, Clara Hagan, Lucile Redman, Marjorie Achilles, Elizabeth Grein, Louise Roth, Ruth McGinness, and Evelyn Miller, with Robert Dossett, Dick Kelley, Theron Hostettler, Edward Koenemann, Norman Breen, Spike Flach, Howard McMurtry, Guthrie May, Ernie Hostettler, Charles Robertson, William Lawlor, Jacob Thomson, Arthur Dick, Wilson Horne, Frank Angle, Harry Slow, Quentin Hartke, Arad McCutchan, Allen Fitzsimmons, Louis Lewright, Louis Bosse and Clarence Reich.

CASTALIANS ENTERTAIN

Mrs. Wyatt, Miss DeLong, Mrs. Snepp, and Miss Inco, faculty members of the Castalian society, were guests of the active members at a supper meeting Tuesday at the home of Grace Sevringhaus, 907 Judson street.

The bake sale held last week netted about sixteen dollars, it was reported. Plans were discussed for the Castalian chapel program to be given December 11, and the Gamma Delta party, scheduled for December 15.

TO LEAD SINGING

Paul W. Ashby, director of the Evansville College choir has been chosen to lead the singing at the Union Thanksgiving service at Central high school auditorium, November 27. The service is being held under the auspices of the Ministerial association.

Y. W. TO GIVE PARODY ON SHERIDAN'S RIDE

"Budgets", a parody on Sheridan's Ride, will be presented at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday morning. The characters in the play are: Miss Y. W. C. A., Lela Cope; three steeds, Betty Biber, Ruth Muller, Mary Lois Humke; students, Emma Jane Hazzard, Virginia Dickman, Wythe Denby, Lois Howington, Mahla Ann Brentano, Martine Doyle; two trees, Ruth McGinness, Marian Donnewald; two hills, Lorine Zuelly, Mary Frances Hollis; budget, Margaret Rubright. "Mr. Varsity and Miss Y. W. C. A." will be sung by Mabel Dillingham and Marie Reinhart.

Marie Reinhart is the reader of the play which is to be presented in pantomine.

DOCTOR SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

"Do you know Hygeia?" This was the keynote of the address given Tuesday in chapel by Dr. V. G. Leland, director of the Bureau of Health and public instruction. Hygeia, explained Dr. Leland, stands for those things which we ought to know about our bodies and which when applied, would add length and happiness to our life.

Dr. Leland pointed out that much has been done to prolong man's life expectancy, to reduce the death rate of infants, and to control communicable disease. He stated that college people know more about the rules of health than do others and that the young people who have this knowledge must feel a responsibility to put it into practice and to share it with others.

ALUMNUS INJURED

Ludson (Doc) Morris, '29, is at Walker hospital as a result of having both knee caps fractured in an automobile crash near Vincennes Saturday morning. His two companions were also seriously injured.

He was returning from medical school in Chicago to spend the week end with his parents in Fort Branch when the accident occurred.

THETA SIGMAS HOLD TREASURE HUNT TONITE

Tonight at eight o'clock the Thetas will have their first date affair of the year, a treasure hunt. The Theta owl will direct all cars to the rustic lodge, where the activities of the evening will be held.

During the early part of the evening bunco will be played, a prize to be given to the man and woman having the highest score. Another feature of the evening will be the reading of the X-ray, which will foretell the rosy future of each Theta.

The treasure hunt is to be the main event of the evening's entertainment. Each couple will find a favor attached to the discovered treasure to reward them for their search. The treasure idea will also be carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

Margaret Smith is chairman of the social committee, assisted by Sadie Bauman and Elsie Sanders. Chaperones are Miss LeCompte and Professor and Mrs. Legg.

ANNOUNCE CHANGES IN BUSINESS OFFICE STAFF

Mrs. Margaret McCutchan has resigned from her position as secretary to Mr. Olmsted and supervisor of the college book store. Her resignation reduces the staff of the business office to two people working full time and one student working part time.

Miss Gertrude Jones now becomes Mr. Olmsted's secretary and will have charge of the book store, in addition to keeping the records of pledges made to the college and serving as Professor Parkers' secretary. Mrs. Henry Grabhorn now has charge of college bookkeeping, tuition, books of student organizations, and all key deposits. Miss Christina Roberts, the one student employed, will assist in the book store and will have charge of supplies, mimeographing and addressographing, and the handling of purchase orders.

ORGANIZATION OF COLLEGES

Colleges get their authority from the state. Evansville College has a charter from the state legislature giving it certain broad powers as an educational institution, though limiting it in some respects. For example, by the terms of its charter, Evansville College may never require the profession of any particular religion of any student.

Final responsibiilty for the college rests with a group known sometime as directors, sometime as trustees, occasionally by other designations. In the case of Evansville College it is the Board of Trustees. These are thirty-six in number. Eighteen are elected by the Indiana conference of the Methodist church, nine are chosen by the Evansville Chamber of Commerce, and these twenty-seven elect the remaining nine.

It is not the duty of the trustees to operate the college but to engage competent educators for this task. They act only upon matters of general policy and exercise an effective control by rejecting, modifying, or accepting the college budget. Perhaps the greatest duty of the trustees is to provide a sufficient amount of money for the operation of the college.

On the campus directly in charge and immediately responsible for the operation of the school is the administrative staff and the faculty. Chief of the administrative staff is the president. His duties and responsibilities are legion. He must find and nominate to the trustees competent teachers and staff members. He is the voice of the institution. He must represent the college to the public. He must, with the aid of staff and faculty, develop educational policies. He is the point of contact between faculty and board of trustees. In fact, he is, by virtue of his office, a member both of the board of trustees and of the faculty. He represents the college in a way that no other individual in the whole college organization can. He must keep abreast of the best in educational thought and by the general public, he is expected to be the fountainhead of all wisdom. Considering the constant pressure and heavy responsibilities it is scarcely surprising that the average term is about three years and many presidents retire broken in health.

Responsible to the president, and through him to the board, are several officers. The dean is the head of the academic work of the college. He, with the faculty, is responsible for the instruction. He must plan courses, recommend requirements for admission, requirements for graduation, etc. Sometimes as is the case in Evansville College the work of the dean is combined with that of the registrar, whose duty it is to enroll students, make the schedule of classes, and keep the records of students.

The financial management of the college is in the hands of the business manager, or as he is known at Evansville College, the executive secretary. He has charge of the books and records of the institution. He collects tuition, and pays the bills. He must keep accurate records of all gifts and pledges. He has some responsibilities in connection with the endowment fund. He is responsible for the safety of all college property and must organize and direct the work of operation and maintenance of the buildings and campus.

The dean of men and the dean of women have the peculiar responsibility for the personal welfare of students and for the social life of the college.

And now we come to the faculty, last not because they are least, but because they are most important. All that has been mentioned exists that they may do their work. Trustees, president, administrative officers, fulfill no ends in themselves but exist that the faculty may do its work to the best advantage. There is much division of labor in the college. The faculty must be relieved of all but that supremely important work of teaching. To this end there is a board of trustees, a president, and administrative officers.

To keep this fact ever uppermost in mind is not always an easy thing to do. We believe we are doing it to a remarkable extent at Evansville College. Recognizing this principle several reductions in expense of operating the college have been made during the past two or three years at places which would not interfere with the quality of the instruction. Though some $15,000 has been cut from the annual expense budget of the college, still the salaries of faculty members have been increased. Nothing shall be allowed to interfere with this essential work of the college.

I have not mentioned the students. This was not an oversight. For them the college exists. Except for them there would be no trustees, no president, no officers, no faculty, no college. This is another principle which those responsible for the college do well to remember every day. The college is here because of the service it can render to the young men and young women of this community, and for no other reason. Only as it serves does it deserve to live. This principle is comprehended in the motto of Evansville College, which is engraved upon the corner stone of our college building, and which is exemplified in the college seal: "Not to be ministered unto, but to minister."

The Happiest "HELLO"

By WILLIAM HERSCHELL

When Thanksgiving—born of gladness—
gives the human heart a glow,
That "old home urge" keeps calling and
you truly long to go;
Yet, circumstance so often halts commendable desire—
There's just one way to ease your soul—
get Mother on the wire!

Her glad "Hello!", your glad "Hello!",
somehow erases miles;
You have a tear, she has a tear, but each is
framed with smiles!
She hears you tell regretfully you can't get
home today,
Then thanks God for the telephone—
you're not so far away!

Each feels a thrill of gratitude for blessings
you enjoy—
Your Father couldn't say "Hello!" for
solace when a boy!
To her you seem so near at hand, her old
heart feels a zest
To reach right through the telephone and
take you to her breast!

How times have changed! No longer miles
are counted far away
When fireside ties are broken on the glad
Thanksgiving Day;
We feel each other nearer, though back
home we cannot go—
So let us all be grateful for the happiest
"Hello!"

The Economical Voice of Millions

INDIANA BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

E. C. HARDWOOD SEASON TO OPEN HERE DEC. 5; SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

With the football season rapidly disappearing in a distant haze, at Evansville College at least, the spotlight of attention is now turned to the forthcoming basketball season. Wednesday afternoon the college gym was scheduled to resound with the familiar thuds of the leather sphere, heralding the first basketball practice of the season.

The 1930-1931 edition of E. C. basketeers will make its first appearance December 5 against Indiana State Normal at the Agoga tabernacle. It might be mentioned that the Normalites tied for the secondary college basketball championship of the state last year.

Coach Slyker has drawn up an incomplete schedule of thirteen games and one tentative tilt with Rose Poly with the intentions of enlarging this list into a schedule of about 16 games, if possible. Among the teams facing the Aces this season are Indiana State Normal, Vincennes, Central Wesleyan, Danville, Butler, McKendree, and Oakland City.

Prospects Good

Prospects of a prosperous basketball season at Evansville this year look unusually bright at this stage of the game. Coach Slyker has seven lettermen from last year's team to build around. They are Captain Hartke, Bosse, McMurtry, Burrell, Elvin Fitzsimmons, Baldwin and Vaughn. In addition to these are Thomson, Robertson, Allen Fitzsimmons and Brown who were on the squad last year but did not earn letters.

According to Captain Hartke, who has been looking it over the last few weeks, the freshmen material this year appears exceedingly good. Among those expected to report for practice are McCutchan and Lewright from Bosse high school, Sakel and McGlothin from Stendal, Breen, T. Hostettler and E. Hostettler from Cleveland Heights, and Flach from Central.

The schedule to date is as follows:

December 5, Indiana State, here
December 15, Vincennes, there
December 19, Central Wesleyan, here
January 1, Danville, there
January 10, Danville, here
January 13, Indiana State, there
January 16, Hanover, there
January 26, Vincennes, there
January 23, Rose Poly (tentative)
January 30, Butler, here
February 7, Muncie, there
February 14, McKendree, here
February 20, Vincennes, here
February 25, Oakland City, there

AMONG OUR ADVERTISERS

Have you seen the new senior sweaters? (Could you help it?) They were furnished by the Hub, 427-29 Main street. They can furnish you with your needs. Remember Christmas is coming soon. You can buy your gifts there.

While the pater is carving the big Thanksgiving turkey, you are many miles from home working hard on studies but wishing you were home with the family. Why not give them a ring on the telephone? It will make them and you feel good. We are looking forward to calling our folks on the big night.

ACE HIGH

Well, now it's all over—a season that we may well be proud of. Next year we aspire to even greater heights.

—Thanks, Aces—

Football season is over and the Aces of the hardwood are just beginning to perform, so it's just a case of trying to write about nothing this week.

—Ace High—

Captain Hartke reports that the aspirants for the quintet are limbering up in the gym these nights and will be all ready to perform when the State Teachers come down on December 5.

—Yea Basketeers—

Oh, by the way, the Castalians are taking the gallant heroes to dinner this evening.—Oh, boy!!!

—Thanks Girls!—

Continued from page 1, column 1

of United States were raised over Little America; flags of Great Britain and Norway were also set up to pay honor to those men who had gone before.

One of the most interesting details of equipment for the flight over the pole was the mapping camera which clearly drew pictures of the mountainous country which surrounds the great plateau in the center of which is the pole. Among the mysteries of the vast land are great unfrozen lakes which lie in the frigid land; a range of 200 miles of mountains, undiscovered previous to this trip, was uncovered by the party.

Make Geological Survey

Following the return to Little America six weeks of investigation was spent by the geological party during which time a camp and a pile of rocks left by Amundsen were discovered.

Admiral Byrd left Evansville on the 10:45 train for Chicago where he was scheduled to make a similar address.

Dr. Harper when interviewed on the Admiral's visit said: "Admiral Byrd told me that since his first trip here he has heard of the growth of Evansville College and is interested in seeing it go forward. He was appreciative of the way in which his request for no public demonstration was considered, so that he was enabled to work undisturbed the entire afternoon on his story of the South Pole expedition, a book which goes to the publishers in the near future. On the whole I feel that bringing Admiral Byrd here was a successful and worthwhile contribution to stimulating the intellectual life of the community."

The cost of promoting the lecture by Admiral Byrd was only one-half as much as that of his last visit in January, 1928.

PURPLE ACES LOSE TO ILLINOIS WESLEYAN IN LAST GRID GAME 38-2

Playing against a much superior team but never relenting in their fight the Purple Aces of Evansville College ended their 1930 gridiron schedule Saturday afternoon at Bloomington, Illinois, losing to Illinois Wesleyan 38 to 2. The Illinois team scored in all four quarters, one touchdown in the first and last periods and two in the second and third to amass their 38 points. Evansville was accredited with two points in the first quarter when T. Hostettler tackled Campbell behind the goal line.

Campbell, halfback for Illinois, cut off tackle in the first play of the game and ran 60 yards for a touchdown after Cooke had returned Evansville's kickoff to the 40-yard line. The Aces however refused to become downhearted over this rapid fire touchdown and opened up their most serious threat at the opposing team's goal line. A punting duel with the Purple punters coming out best put the ball on Illinois Wesleyan's 18-yard line and Coach Slyker's boys opened up in an attempt to score.

Attack Fails

Three drives at the goal line by the Aces were broken up by penalties and incomplete passes. A 27-yard pass to Lewright from Bob Dossett was completed but failed to materialize into a touchdown. Lewright kicked over the goal line and T. Hostettler went under the punt to tackle Campbell behind the goal line and score a safety for the Aces.

At the beginning of the second quarter passes were used by Evansville to work the ball down in Illinois Wesleyan territory and a kick by Lewright went out of bounds on the 7 yard line. Illinois punted out of danger and Bob Dossett on a wide end run injured his ankle and was forced to leave the game. This ended Evansville's attempts to score and from this point on the Illinois team had everything very much its own way. The offense led by Presley and Mitchell rushed over the Aces to score two more touchdowns to make the score at half 18 to 2.

The two Hostettler boys, McMurtry, Kelley, Lawlor, and Breen were outstanding in the Purple line while Lewright and Flach held the honors in the backfield. Campbell, Presley, Mitchell, Sweasy and Cooke led the winner's smashing offense.

Ill. Wesleyan (38)		E'ville (2)
Siegert	LE	Breen
O'Brien	LT	Bosse
Nesti	LG	Kelley
Murphy	C	McMurtry
Alikonis	RG	Lawlor
Rice	RT	E. Hostettler
Craig	RE	T. Hostettler
Graiff	QB	Dossett
Campbell	HB	Lewright
Cooke	HB	Flach
E. Sweasy	FB	Koenemann

Score by quarters:

Evansville	2	0	0	0	2
Illinois Wesleyan	6	12	14	6	38

Scoring touchdowns—Illinois Wesleyan: Campbell, Presley (2), Mitchell (2), Sweasy; points after touchdown: Williamson (2).

Substitutions — Evansville: Horn, Thomson, Hartke; Illinois Wesleyan: Neuman, Macannelly, Walsh, Callans, Nelson, Wunderlich, Sweatt, Jensen, Somers, Cutlip, Kruse, Overmeir, Mitchell, Eyer, Presley Gorans, Dunk, Hensen, Williamson.

Officials: Martin (Bradley), referee: Mattoon (Bradley), umpire; Horton (Springfield College), head linesman.

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XII (Established as property of Evansville College in November 1919) Evansville, Indiana, December 5, 1930 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 11

PRESIDENT ADDRESSES EVANSVILLE TEACHERS IN BEHALF OF COLLEGE

Although Dr. Harper has been ordered by his physician to cancel his speaking engagements, his schedule has still been full.

Yesterday afternoon he had the opportunity to address a mass meeting of all the teachers of the city public schools on behalf of the college. "I am extremely appreciative," said Dr. Harper, "of the cooperation which has been shown the college, especially by Mr. Chewning and by the various principals."

In a recent article on education in Evansville, John O. Chewning, superintendet of the city public schools, wrote: "It is worth mentioning that the Board of Education is attempting to tie up more closely with Evansville College. While the college is not a part of the public school system in the sense that it shares in public taxes, it is a natural continuation of the work of the public schools. Recently the Board of Education went on record as giving permission for the college to use the high schools as places for college propaganda. The board recognizes the fact that the college is an Evansville institution that ought to be encouraged. It wishes the college to succeed. The college and the public schools are on the friendliest sort of a basis."

Speaks in Chandler

Dr. Harper spoke to the Parent Teacher association at Chandler last Tuesday, having as his subject "What Youth Wants to Know." Mr. and Mrs. William Folz, both graduates of E. C., are now living in Chandler where Mr. Folz is teaching in the high school.

Tomorrow night President Harper will address the County Teachers' association at Bedford and on Tuesday will go to Fort Branch to speak to the Brotherhood of the Fort Branch Methodist church.

FACULTY UNANIMOUSLY SUPPORTS RELIEF FUND

A proposal to support the community fund for relief of the unemployed was unanimously accepted by the faculty at its meeting Monday, December 1. The committee presenting the proposal was composed of Professor Cressey, chairman, Professor Legg, and Mrs. Ollie Reeves.

Contributions were to be turned in to Mr. Olmsted by the end of this week.

HARPER TO PRESIDE AT INDIANAPOLIS MEETING

Several Evansville College teachers will go to Indianapolis Saturday to attend a religious education meeting of faculty members of various Indiana colleges. President Harper will preside and Professor Legg is chairman of the program committee. Miss DeLong will also attend.

HOYT APPOINTED TO ENGINEERING COUNCIL

L. B. Hoyt, director of engineering at Evansville college and a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, has been appointed a member of the Indiana group of the American Engineering council. This council will assist in the collection of data for use of the public works section of the president's emergency committee for employment.

UNIT HEATERS INSTALLED

Unit heaters have recently been installed in the gymnasium and are now in operation. These are steam heaters with large fans to blow the warm air into the gym. Installation was made by regular employees of the college.

GLEE CLUB TO GIVE PROGRAM

Thursday, December 11, the Lincoln Glee club, William F. Cooper directing, will present a program. Spirituals and other songs will make up the program.

First of the society programs will be presented Friday, December 12, by the Castalian society. Emily Wright will have charge of the program. The Christmas idea will be carried out in the decoration.

Programs of attractive design will be issued to each student as he enters chapel, along with a surprise gift which is to be used in the closing number of the program.

The program will consist of a cello number by Elizabeth Grein accompanied by Louise Roth, vocal numbers by Clara Hagan, a monologue by Emily Wright, and piano selections by Margaret Rubright. The closing number will be an ensemble Christmas song.

Out-of-Town Speakers Feature Chapel Programs

"The Place of Fine Arts in Higher Education" was the subject of C. Howard Walker, head of the Boston School of Archeology, who spoke in chapel this morning. Every year Mr. Walker visits as many schools as possible and is closing his lecture tour with the address here. The college has tried for several years to have him here but has been unsuccessful until this year.

Harland Bartholomew of St. Louis, now consulting engineer of the city planning commission, talked in chapel Thursday, on "City Planning and City Landscape." Mr. Bartholomew is head of the Harland Bartholomew Association of Engineers in St. Louis.

Dr. Elmer Leslie of the Boston School of Theology addressed the students at the chapel hour Wednesday. Dr. Leslie, who is a friend of President Harper, held conferences with the ministerial students during the day.

FORMER E. C. PROF. ON CONFERENCE PROGRAM

Instructors of the education department will attend the Indiana State Teacher Training Conference to be held at Terre Haute State Teachers' College next Thursday evening and Friday. Orville S. Barr, former head of the education department here and present dean of the school of education at the University of Wisconsin, will be the out-of-town speaker.

The program includes visiting classes of the State Teachers' College and discussion of problems in teacher training. President Harper, Ross Brooks, principal of Howard Roosa, and several critic teachers of Evansville public schools plan to attend also.

This conference is the same as the one that was held in Evansville last year.

E. C. STUDENTS MAKE LOAN APPLICATION

Applications for loans from the Methodist Board of Education were sent in during the past week, and the checks should arrive before the Christmas holidays. This year the applications were heavier than they have ever been before, but the Board has increased the Evansville College appropriation from $2,000 to $2,500. This will make it possible for the applicants to receive about 80 percent of the maximum amount allowed.

SPEAKS AT INDIANAPOLIS

Sunday Professor Parker will speak in behalf of the college at the morning service of the Old Bethel Methodist church of Indianapolis. He will also conduct a workers' conference in religious education in the afternoon.

ALUMNI GIVEN SURVEY REPORT BY DR. HARPER AT SATURDAY MEETING

Statements from the survey that was conducted at Evansville College last year, and outlines of impending reorganization at the school were brought to the E. C. alumni by President Harper at a dinner meeting at the Y. W. C. A. last Saturday night.

He stressed the fact that the report shows Evansville College to be in a better condition now than three years ago, but emphasized the necessity of speedily obtaining membership in the regional accrediting agency, the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He enumerated suggested changes and outlined the proposal made with regard to the engineering department.

A lengthy discussion followed, during which the alumni asked Dr. Harper questions concerning the proposed changes and their importance. Norman Beach, president, presided at the meeting, which was attended by Misses Ann Thrall, Marianna Andres, Louise Heim, Erna Heim, Clara Reller, Clara Scherffius, Mabel Inco, Louise Vickery, Mae Nenneker, Nelle Carlin, Jane Brenner, Lillian Lohmeyer, Anna Keller, Mrs. A. J. Bigney, Mrs. Heber Headen, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. William Folz, Marion Danner, Alvin Miller, Stanley Cubbison, Irwin Whitmoyer, John Mangrum, Gilbert Schrodt, William Dress, Labry Brown, and Professor Hoyt.

Orchestra Presented At Community Concert

A program of unusual interest was presented at 3:00 o'clock at the Coliseum last Sunday when the second Community concert sponsored by the Musicians' club and the city recreation department was given.

Outstanding on the program was the Evansville College orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Reeves.

Miss Alice Roberts, soprano, a former E. C. student, was a solo artist. She has just recently returned to her home in Rockport after a year's study in Berlin under Bachner, the teacher who developed the art of Madame Pinnera who was presented in a concert here several weeks ago.

Miss Dorothy Viehe of this city played a group of cello solos on the program. Miss Viehe has studied at Rockford Woman's College and at Indiana University.

The Apollo quartet, accompanied by William Pelz, pianist of the Indiana University Glee Club, sang several numbers. C. J. Schneider is the tenor soloist for the group.

COLLEGE RADIO HOUR TO BROADCAST OCTET

Heeger's cornet octet will furnish the program for the Evansville College radio hour next Sunday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock over station WGBF. Last Sunday the college orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Reeves broadcast.

Members of the 1:20 oral English class presented the Pilgrim episode, which was given in assembly before the Thanksgiving vacation, on Sunday afternoon, November 23, during the college hour. Charles Thuman substituted as John Alden for Warren Hutchens who was absent.

REHEARSE "EAGER HEART"

"Eager Heart", the annual Christmas festival given by the college choir and the Thespians, is now being rehearsed and will be presented to the college and community at 3:00 o'clock Sunday, December 14, in the college auditorium.

LEAGUE FORMS GROUP AT E. C.

Students of Evansville College who are members of the Evangelical church met at 10:00 o'clock in the chapel Monday morning at the request of Paul M. Schroeder, pastor of St. Lucas church. Rev. Schroeder has been asked by the Evangelical League to serve as student pastor for the Evangelical group at E. C.

Temporary organization of the group was affected, Ruth Todrank being elected temporary chairman. Plans were made for a supper meeting to be held sometime in the second week of January. Announcement of this will be made just previous to the date set so that all Evangelical students — approximately sixty—may take advantage of the opportunity to attend this get-together meeting.

The organization of this group is in line with the work being carried on in all larger schools where student centers of various denominations are needed. University of Missouri and University of Illinois have especially strong Evangelical centers.

COLLEGE OCTET MAKES FAVORABLE IMPRESSION

The Evansville College Octet made so favorable an impression at its initial appearance at the First Avenue Presbyterian church Sunday, November 23, that within two days three other requests were received for its services.

Sunday evening, December 7, the octet will play at the Wesley Methodist Episcopal church.

LAST PAYMENT MADE ON IGLEHEART PLEDGE

J. G. Igleheart, administrator of the estate of Leslie Igleheart, recently sent the college a check for $3,333.00. This was the final payment of a pledge made by Mr. Igleheart in the last financial campaign of the college.

NOTICE!

All conditions and incompletes from last semester must be removed by Saturday, December 6, according to an announcement of the dean's office.

$275 GOAL SET FOR Y. M. FINANCIAL DRIVE COMPLETED THIS WEEK

Six teams have been working on the college Y. M. C. A. financial drive Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. Elvin Fitzsimmons, treasurer of the Y., has been in general charge assisted by the six team captains: Gaylord Legg, Glenn Stahl, Ralph Pritchard, Kenneth Stilwell, and Burtis Dill. All men who worked on the drive met Tuesday evening for supper at the downtown Y. M. C. A., where final instructions were received.

Two hundred and seventy-five dollars are needed to carry on the various projects of the Y. this year. Part of this amount is used to pay expenses of the various speakers brought to the college each year by the Y., and it is hoped that enough will be raised to send two delegates to the conference at Lake Geneva next summer. These men will probably be chosen from the freshman or sophomore classes in order that the local Y. may benefit as much as possible from their attendance.

All payments on pledges will be made at the business office, either before or at the time tuition for the second semester is paid. This is the first time pledges have been collected in this manner.

"On behalf of the Y., I wish to thank all the men who assisted in this campaign", said Elvin Fitzsimmons, general chairman.

INVITE COLLEGE TO ENTER PLAY CONTEST

Evansville College has again been invited to enter the Northwestern University Theatre Tournament to be held on April 16, 17, and 18 at Evanston, Illinois. In the contest nine companies will present one-act plays in competition for the 1931 Eva Le Galliene cup and other prizes.

The college has entered in three of the four tournaments held since 1927, but because of a lack of money to finance a tournament entry, it is doubtful if E. C. will be represented there this year.

PHI ZETAS GO A-COURTING

Who would have thought that we had a criminal in our midst? But fear not—he has been apprehended and brought to a speedy justice, for the worthy brothers of Phi Zeta arose to the occasion and the right honorable Judge Harold Huffine held court last Tuesday evening.

It was a colorful sight that met the eye of the passing spectator. The ladies of Gamma Epsilon Sigma and the gentlemen of Phi Zeta filled the court room in room 301 almost to overflowing. Along one side of the room sat the intelligent and most respectable ladies and gentlemen of the jury. At the attorney's table appeared the pride of the legal profession, Stahl and Smith for the prosecution, and the firm of Fitzsimmons and Annen for the defense. Ranged in front of them was all the mystic lore of jurisprudence — volumes and volumes of "facts, concrete facts, and statistics."

And then the prisoner was led in, none other than our own Roland Bauer. He was "indicted, prosecuted, persecuted, and executed" for three "heenus" offenses: "for disturbing the peace, tranquillity, safety, and sanity of citizens of Evansville, Line street, and Lincoln avenue, as above herewith once yet stated nevertheless, for so manipulating, blowing, pressing, biting, and otherwise forcing cannibalistic sounds out of a saxophone, with malice, aforethought and rapturous bliss as an afterthought, and furthermore, moreover, also, still, nevertheless, but anyhow with being unfaithful, unloyal, uncareful, unscrupulous, and unguentine in forcing his attentions on a co-ed of Evansville College," and third and most terrible he was charged with "purposely, wilfully, unmanfully, and awfully consuming that low form of mammalian edibles known as pork sausage" (Stahl's milk-fed pork sausages, by the way!)

The prosecution branded Bauer as a menace to civilization while the defense painted him as a martyr. Witnesses were called, questioned, and ruthlessly cross-examined. Attorneys charmed the assembled multitudes as they rose on extended flights of oratory. When Attorney Fitzsimmons described little Roland's boyhood as he played beside babbling brooks before the little cabin down in old Tennessee, the audience was moved to tears and even Judge Huffine, hardened veteran that he is, was seen to reach for a handkerchief.

When the defense saw that in spite of their best efforts they were losing their case, they produced their crowning argument and in a stirring climax plead insanity. Little Roland himself, "helplessly and hopelessly insane", was put on the stand and immediately captured the hearts of all the women "jurymen".

One member of the jury hung all the rest, but Foreman Hartke nevertheless returned a verdict of "not guilty". Thereupon Judge Huffine dismissed the jury as incompetent, reversed their decision, and sentenced Bauer to play two numbers on his saxophone.

THE CRESCENT

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SPORTSMANSHIP RATINGS

Local high schools are to be rated on their sportsmanship this year, the winner to be awarded a trophy by the Kiwanis club. They are to be graded by officials at the basketball games, and by representatives of the Kiwanis club.

Whether or not Evansville College rooters are rated on their sportsmanship, they should lead, and not follow, the high schools in a courteous attitude at games.

One team must lose; decisions of officials will always be used by the losers to alibi the defeat. True, referees do make mistakes occasionally, but so do we all. When they are carefully selected as impartial out-of-town sportsmen, they are not likely to be biased in their decisions. Besides, what chance do they have of being hired on a reputation of being unfair?

So listen, gang—the Aces represent you, and win or lose, give them your loyalty, and treat their opponents as you would want your team treated elsewhere. You are competent to criticize only if you can do better yourself. Let's show the city and out-of-town rooters that Evansville College students are young ladies and gentlemen, and do our bit to give Evansville a state-wide reputation for courtesy, instead of the one for poor sportsmanship that she now enjoys!

GOLDEN RULE WEEK

Man will be called upon to meet a test of his religion this coming week which is to be observed as International Golden Rule Week, December 7 to 14. Whether or not he is a Catholic, a Jew, a Protestant—Modernist or Fundamentalist—everyone believes in the Golden Rule. Does the average man live up to his belief, though?

Golden Rule Week calls man to plain living and plain thinking in order that throughout the world the strong may help the weak, the rich share with the poor, the employed aid the unemployed in our own country, in Porto Rico, in India, China.

Last year only a Golden Rule Sunday was observed, yet many women's colleges met the call with generous sums sent to the Foundation to aid the needy. An entire week has been set aside this year in order that public schools and business organizations as well as church groups may help to show through a observance of the Golden Rule that man—if not openly religious—is at least mindful of his brother's plight and willing to do unto him.

A FORMER STUDENT SPEAKS

There are those among us who lament the lack of school spirit at Evansville College. When we come from high school and have no other college with which to compare ours, we compare it with the high schools, where the adolescents go into frenzies of excitement over a football game, even though many of them do not understand a single play.

In a letter to a faculty member, a former E. C. student, comparing E. C. and the school where he is now in attendance, says:

"I never had a real high opinion of school spirit at Evansville, but there isn't any at all here. At E. C., if we didn't like something, we said so. Over here they just take it for granted. They take everything for granted. Athletics is a phase of school spirit into rates about zero. The football team was more than fairly successful, winning five games, and losing three by scores of 7-6, 13-0, and 25-0 yet not once during the season have I heard the word football on the campus, nor any discussion of the team or the games. Only one pep session was held, that a bonefire before the Homecoming game, and I guess it didn't amount to much. I attended four or five games, yet I never saw or heard the words to the school song, and am not sure that I would recognize the tune. Neither is it my fault that I do not know the words to a single school yell. **Even with losing teams, Evansville has 1,000 per cent more school spirit than this gang here!"**

Then, he has to say of the building; "One thing I do miss here is a chem lab like Evansville's. The chem department here occupies a very old and rickety three-story structure—The building doesn't heat when it gets cold, and has no ventilation. The labs, of which there are four, are terribly stuffy and full of fumes. It is a real test to stay in that building long". He also comments on other buildings as being old, very dirty, and certainly not conducive to study and good recitations.

"Regarding general location, appearance, and atmosphere. E. C. has the U. of — trimmed," he concluded.

So before we knock Evanivsle, let's be sure we have reason to knock.

RE-ENACT GRID GAME

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—(IP)—Fifty bewhiskered athletes re-enacted the first intercollegiate football game ever played, that between Rutgers and Princeton in 1869, as a feature of the pageant held in connection with the 250th anniversary celebration in this city.

In addition to the 50 players (there were 25 men on a side in 1869) crowds of men and boys stood on the sidelines, all dressed in the garb of more than a half century ago.

Here and There

BUDAPEST—(IP)—A new religious sect founded by a Hungarian widow here is based on a creed which can be freely translated in English best by the phrase, "Laugh and the World Laughs with you."

Mme. Fuelop, the founder of the new religion, declares that "purification of the soul is possible by merriment alone." She claims biblical authority for her new gospel, declaring that Jesus never ordered mankind to be mournful. She gathers her disciples about her every evening, and together they dance "in the name of salvation, laughing, singing, and from time to time kissing the Bible."

The police are watching the new sect, but so far have found no grounds for interfering with their form of worship.

LONDON, ENGLAND—(IP)—Dr. G. K. James, who has been diagnosing fatal illnesses of kings of England, has made the discovery that Charles the Bold died of an ingrowing toe nail which infected his foot. Histories thus far have revealed only that Charles died in 1477.

Dr. James also has found that Kings Stephen, John, Henry V and Edward I died of typhoid. Mary I, he declares, was a victim of the "flu".

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—(IP)—Mrs. Thomas A. Edison was a guest of honor at the meeting of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government Nov. 13 to 15.

Mrs. Edison believes that a co-ed should take both practical and cultural subjects, including in her curriculum economics, sociology, psychology, chemistry, philosophy, biology, genetics, literature, history, art and music. She does not consider higher mathematics necessary.

NORMAN, OKLA.—(IP)—Because a heavy enrollment has placed class room space at a premium at Oklahoma University here, officials are considering making use of the large space underneath the seats in Memorial Stadium as extra classrooms.

It is believed that a wall may be built along the outer side of the big athletic plant, and the 50 by 250 feet thus inclosed may be divided into smaller rooms.

STOCKHOLM—(IP)—Dr. Herzberg, Swedish photographic expert, has reported here that he has been able to develop half the twenty photographic films which were found among the remains of the ill-fated Andre expedition to the North Pole.

Dr. Herzberg declared that the negatives will enable a number of remarkable pictures to be made, the best of them showing the Andre balloon after it made a forced landing on the ice.

SPANISH STUDENTS DEMAND CHANGES

During October there was considerable unrest among Spanish students, and the month ended with strikes in the Universities of Seville, Granada, Madrid and Barcelona.

The students throughout the nation are protesting against the continued operation of the universities under a plan inaugurated during the dictatorship of Primo de Rivera, and desire a change in what they consider to be medieval methods of administration.

The attitude of students was revealed in a speech made by a medical student in the University of Madrid, in which he told the Faculty that the students would continue to take an interest in public questions, and that they deplored the wasting of government funds in the erection of military academies and the building of battleships when the nation needed better educational facilities and the new City University of Madrid had to be built with money from lotteries, in spite of the fact that it enjoys the patronage of King Alfonso.—**Exchange.**

PRINCETON, N. J.—(IP)—With the installation by the Princeton University Press of a linotype machine completely equipped for printing Arabic characters, work is in progress here on the publication of the first series of Oriental texts to be printed in Arabic here.

WHAT'S YOUR SCORE

By Clinton Howard

To obtain your score let the number of the questions you answer correctly be the numerator and the total number of questions be the denominator. Thus, 8/10 will score 80 per cent.

Answers to Last Week's Questions

1. Agate—insures health, long life, and prosperity.
2. Amethyst—Preventive against violent passions.
3. Bloodstone—steadfast affection, courage, and wisdom.
4. Diamond—signifies purity; maintains peace and disperses storms.
5. Emerald—discovers false friends and insures true love.
6. Garnet—constancy and fidelity.
7. Jasper—wisdom and courage.
8. Moonstone—good luck.
9. Opal—denotes hope and sharpens the sight and faith of the possessor.
10. Pearl—signifies purity and innocence.
11. Ruby—discovers poison, corrects evils resulting from mistaken friendship.
12. Sapphire—frees from enchantment; denotes repentance.
13. Topaz—fidelity and friendship; prevents bad dreams.
14. Turquoise—prosperity in love.

Theme—Gems Symbolical of the Month

1. January
2. February
3. March
4. April
5. May
6. June
7. July
8. August
9. September
10. October
11. November
12. December

Campus Personalities

By Herman Perelmut

EMMA JANE HAZZARD

Two years ago a bewildered young woman from St. Louis was left at the college dormitory by her parents. As she watched her family drive away, a forlorn feeling overtook her. Hot tears began to wash the cosmetics from her face as she fled into the big, strange house to find someone to comfort her, for she knew no one. But, Evalyn Moter, who was then a sophomore, took this young woman in her room to comfort her while she threw herself across the bed and wept furiously.

Thus Emma Jane Hazzard entered Evansville College.

Today it is a different story. She is quite popular and this feeling of loneliness has left her.

Once upon a time she went to a dancing school, but judging from the way she dances, people will ask who was her tutor. (I am quoting Miss Hazzard.) Now she is taking art lessons besides attending E. C. Her greatest ambition is to be an artist. I asked her for a portrait of herself for the column, but she refused. Emma Jane is a connoisseur of stamps which she has been collecting since childhood.

Social Science Major

"The Hazzard", as she is known to her friends, is in the liberal arts department and thinks she is majoring in social sciences; she wouldn't swear to it.

Just as forward as she is with her cheerfulness and mischievous caprices, that's how backward she was when she was younger. Back in St. Louis when there used to be parties with boys and girls together, she would pay her respects, then leave. Times have changed, eh? By the way, did you know that she is a little Joosh gel. Her mother was Jewish, her father is Episcopalian, her sister is a Catholic, she herself professes no particular faith.

On the campus she is a loyal member of the Liberal club, of the Gamma Epsilon Sigma, and the Y. W. C. A.

Emma Jane likes wheat fields; she doesn't know why though. Probably because it is a lazy man's crop. She also likes handsome profs who teach subjects that her poor, feeble brain cannot grasp.

Reading Broadens Views

Miss Hazzard reads anything her sister doesn't hide. When Helen, her sister, gets angry she hides the book Emma Jane is reading. You know these temperamental family spats! Emma Jane prefers books with a historical background. Her reading has broadened her views considerably, and so have her travels. She has seen America first and would now like to travel around the world. The man she marries must take her to all the interesting places abroad or she won't get married. When she gets to Russia, if she ever will, she intends to innovate the fad of mustache cups. If it were not for the fact that she spends all her money for books of poetry, she would be rich.

About a week ago she became an aunt. Her married sister presented the family with a daughter. But her only claim to fame is that Patsy Ruth Miller, the movie star, is a first cousin to her.

During her spare time she is working on a story about high school life. We hope she makes a go of it.

When Emma gets ghost-like, she wears her Hallowe'en dress—a brown and orange affair, with an orange beret with two brown pom-poms on it. It looks rather stunning on her, but it is no treat for sore eyes. I have yet to see her in a chapeau, for she has quite a collection of berets.

Emma Jane has great love for St. Louis, and some day she hopes to return to her first love.

INTEREST IN CHESS REVIVED BY CO-OPS

The ancient game of chess has aroused an unusual amount of interest among the engineers; in fact, there is a movement on foot to plan an organization to take care of the chess fiends. According to the proposed plans the game will either be a part of the Co-op club work or will have a separate organization. Anyone interested may see Robert Noyes for further particulars.

Poetry

THE ACID TEST

"He lives for his faith," men said
And smiled with cold disdain.
When he cried for help they fled
To their world of greed and gain.

They left him to fight alone
'Gainst foes a thousand to one,
But he set his face like a stone
And fought till the fight was done.

"He died for his faith," men said,
And silently stood apart;
There was many a bowed head
There was many an aching heart.

They carved for him a costly tomb
Where the great and noble sleep,
That in cloistering gloom
Their children might pray and weep.

"He died for his faith," ah yes—
But oh, he lived for it to;
And this—shall we not confess
Was better by far to do?

For to die is not so hard,
But to live in grief and pain;
To miss the joy of reward
Or feel you have lived in vain;

To fight till the last faint breath
While fails many a cherished plan;
Then smile in the face of death—
Ah, this is the test of a man.

—J. W. H.

MOON SHADOWS

I lay dreaming hours last night
'Neath the bright Hawaiian moon,
Watching silver shadows play
As across her face they loom.
Mystic figures in the sky—
Ghostlike creatures on parade,
Writhing out of mistiness,
Back to nothingness they fade.
Phantom horses, dogs and sheep,
Ancient men so bent and white—
Lovers strolling side by side,
Wander onward in the night.
As I lay and watched them pass,
I dared ask them whence they came
Whither go your eerie band
Down that trackless, moonlit lane?
You must ask Hawaiian moon—
Whispered breezes from the sky.
Onward, weary, ever on,
Drifting faintly came the sigh.

K. V. S.

TOMORROW

I thank God for tomorrow,
For I may find a way
To right the wrong of today
And to soothe a sorrow.

—Sam.

PIONEERING

TEN YEARS AGO

DECEMBER 3, 1920

The freshmen were admitted to the Student Government Association in chapel Tuesday morning.

December 1 the E. C. quintet will journey to Poseyville to play the Poseyville Independents.

That Evansville College is prospering was proven at the semi-annual "get-together" of the trustees, friends of the college, faculty and students Tuesday night.

After speeches by President Hughes, William H. McCurdy, Mrs. Albion Fellows Bacon, and Helen Busse, the college's first senior, stunts were presented by the different college organizations.

The joint playlet given by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. was espcially good. Ella Raymond Proctor, stage manager, announced that because the scenery had failed to arrive it would have to be borrowed. Members of the faculty and student body were called upon to play the parts of furniture, including curtains, rugs, footlights, arm chairs, and tables. Miss Proctor then announced that the actors had also failed to arrive and picked the cast from the audience. President Hughes was the hero, Dr. Franklin the villain, and Dr. Bassett the policeman.

When the scenery and actors were assembled on the stage, Miss Proctor announced that the name of the play was "Gathering Nuts".

TWO WITHDRAW

Floyd Loge and Harold Buecher have withdrawn from school. Mr. Loge has been transferred to Indianapolis by the Indiana Bell Telephone company by which he is employed.

SIGS ENTER GUESTS IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Gamma Epsilon Sigma will entertain guests tomorrow evening with a miniature golf tournament on the Evansville Auto club links. Prizes will be awarded to the women's and men's champion, and the champion team.

Miss Gladys Curry will be a special guest. Virginia Dickman is in charge of arrangements for the affair, assisted by Mary Abell and Ruth Todrank.

The Sigs and their guests will include: Viola Kuebler, Ruth Todrank, Virginia Oncle, Georgine Koser, Virginia Dickman, Mabel Dillingham, Pauline Blood, Elizabeth Scherer, Emma Jane Hazzard, Ruth Muller, Martha Koch, Betty Biber, Mary Abell, Louise Gentry, Alma Nighbert, Harold Huffine, Norman Muth, Elvin Fitzsimmons, Warren Hutchens, Roy Porter, Dr. Charles Nenneker, Guthrie May, Clyde Leaf, Roland Bauer, Charles Thuman, Marshal Richardson, William Roth, Quentin Hartke, and Joe Juncker.

PROFESSOR CRESSEY TO TALK TO OPTIMIST CLUB

Professor Cressey will talk to the Optimists Club Thursday, December 11, on the general theme of the value of community research as an aid in dealing with community problems. He will give an account of the research done by students of sociology during the past three years, using as illustration some of the maps and charts made of Evansville areas of deterioration on city property, delinquency, poverty, child dependency, tuberculosis and population distribution.

BETA ALPHA KAPPAS HAVE DINNER MEETING

Beta Alpha Kappas will have a dinner at seven o'clock Friday evening, December 12, at the Shrine Mosque. Entertainment which will follow the dinner is quite unique and is not to be revealed until that evening.

Margaret Rubright is chairman of the dinner, assisted by Guthrie May and Louis Bosse.

Directors of Beta Alpha Kappa held a meeting at the home of Professor Long Sunday afternoon, November 31, at which time the constitution was revised.

BAYS—HOSTETTLER

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Frances Bays, daughter of Mrs. Mary Louise Reitz, 1109 Villa drive, to Ernest H. Hostettler of Cleveland. The wedding took place November 24 in Mt. Vernon.

The bride who is the grand-niece of Francis Joseph Reitz attended National Park Seminary at Washington, D. C., before entering Evansville College last year. Mr. Hostettler, who is a junior in the engineering department, came to Evansville this semester from Purdue university. He played left tackle on the E. C. football squad.

Society AND Personals

SECOND TALKIE HELD AT PRESIDENT'S HOME

Dr. and Mrs. Earl Harper entertained a group of students at their home, 1700 Lincoln avenue, Wednesday night from seven-thirty to ten o'clock for the second "talkie" of the year.

Those who attended were seniors: Burt Brown, Grace Koch; juniors: Lela Cope, Alfred Grote, Eunice Monroe, Harvey Seifert, Roberta Utley; sophomores: David Bayles, Marian Donnewald, Vera Heim, Ernest Hostettler, Jane Jackson, Herman Perelmut, Mildred Schweitzer, Helen Matthews; freshmen: Randall Barger, Frank Angle, Mahla Brentano, Joseph Durre, Jane Howard, Ewald Kockritz, Karl Uhlyarik, Christina Roberts, Martha Ellen Roberts, and Helen Stover.

THETA SIGMAS GIVE SWISS CUCKOO PARTY

Theta Sigmas entertained the Gamma Deltas with a Swiss cuckoo party Tuesday night at the home of Katherine Lumley, 908 Bayard Park drive.

After registering at the Swiss hotel, the Gamma Deltas were relieved of their wraps by Swiss bell hops. The hostess, Lorine Zuelly, greeted the Gamma Deltas and escorted them through the hotel.

Entertainment consisted of a cuckoo race and stunts by each Gamma Delta, for which rewards were given.

The Swiss idea was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Small carving knives were given as favors.

HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

Faculty Dames will have a Christmas party December 13 at the home of Mrs. Earl Harper, 1700 Lincoln avenue. Miss LeCompte and Mrs. Reeves have charge of the program.

DOUBLE ALPHA HOLDS SUPPER MEETING AT Y.

"What Makes a College Christian" will be the subject for discussion at the supper meeting of the Double Alpha club next Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Rev. E. A. Boston is to read a paper on the subject previous to the discussion. The annual election of officers will also be held.

CASTALIANS GIVE TWO INTER-SOCIETY PARTIES

Castalians will have the first of a series of inter-society meetings Tuesday night, December ninth, when they will entertain the Gamma Epsilon Sigma society at the home of President Harper, 1700 Lincoln avenue, at seven-thirty o'clock. Mrs. A. J. Bigney, Mrs. Alvin Strickler, the Misses Gladys Curry, Marjorie Porter, and Lucile Jones will be special guests.

Those in charge of arrangements are Kathleen Kelly, Clara Hagan, and Elizabeth Thompson.

Gamma Deltas and new upperclassmen will be the guests of the Castalian society December fifteenth, invitations being sent out on December tenth. Dorothy Thompson is chairman of the party, assisted by Helen Matthews, Wythe Denby, and Elizabeth Thompson.

At the meeting of the society Tuesday evening Mary Frances Hollis was appointed chairman of the Christmas cooky sale.

Y. W. C. A. TO HOLD CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Next Tuesday and Wednesday the Y. W. C. A. will have a Christmas gift bazaar in the rest room from nine o'clock in the morning until four in the afternoon. Gifts for men and women may be purchased for a small amount. A certain percent of the proceeds will be given to charity. Margaret Rubright is chairman of the bazaar.

New girls selected the committee on which they preferred to work at Y. W. C. A. meeting Tuesday, after talks were given by chairmen of the membership, music, world fellowship, social, deputation, industrial, program, and finance committees.

DESIRE DELEGATES AT CONVENTION, RAISE FUND

With the purpose of establishing a tradition, the Home Economic club is raising a fund to send a delegate to the convention of home economics students to be held in Detroit next spring.

The club has made and sold fruit cakes and has an order for a quilt which is to be started at the meeting on Monday, December 8. An old-fashioned quilting party will be held some time before Christmas to hasten the completion of the cover and add pleasure to business.

DR. STRICKLER SPEAKS TO FACULTY AT MOSQUE

The Faculty Club held its monthly meeting last night at the Shrine Mosque at 6:15. Dr. Strickler spoke on the epistemological aspect of the ultimate in matter. He presented the evolution of theories of the nature of matter through the ages. Dr. Abbott has been appointed chairman of the program committee for the rest of the year.

The January meeting will be held the second Thursday of the month instead of the first. Dr. Delano will be the speaker.

MEDLICOTT PUBLISHES SERVICE AGENCY INDEX

Sam Medlicott, who was a student in E. C. last year, has had an alphabetical index of Evansville social service agencies published by the Evansville Council of Social Agencies. The publication, which was worked out last year in a sociology course, will be of great value to emergency relief workers in the present unemployment situation.

G. G. Eppley, chairman of the publication committee of the Council, was in charge of the publication, which will be supplemented from time to time as new agencies are added to the welfare program of the city.

CONTINUE DISCUSSION OF DEBATE TOPIC TODAY

Debate squad members at their last meeting spiritedly discussed the subject of the conscription of wealth in war time. The discussion will be continued today at 12:25 in room 312. Miss LeCompte announces that the meeting is open to all students and that "sandwiches are in order that the body as well as the mind may be enriched at the noon hour."

SUNDAY SPEAKER

Professor Legg will speak at St. Lucas church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor.

KAMPUSTRY

by Kampus Kat

In youth, it was a way I had
To do my best to please,
And change, with every passing lad,
To suit his theories.

But now, I know the things I know
And do the things I do;
And if you do not like me so,
To h—l, my love, with you.

And now that the football season is over the most demanded males in our noble institute are once again in circulation. We have news of several impending dates, but we'll be able to tell you more about them after they're over with.

This is by way of reminding you and you and you of the College Hour over WGBF every Sunday, 5 P. M.

Students: What's news?
The Columnist: All the news that is news is suppressed.

Jimmy Leo wrote us from Michigan that he is studying hard and leaving the femmes alone. EEMAGINE.

Hey, freshmen, start studying. The societies begin casting for pledges soon. Take a tip from a veteran fraternity man. When you're out, you want to be in; and when you're in, you want to be out.

JOEY

Deer Paw

i wuz compleating riteing you a letter ever since i bin hear but you now how it is here in colege if it aint one thing it is ten and if it aint ten its 20 this is going to save me 2c cause the editor says they send the paper tu the exchanges and i know our coton exchange will get a copie and you be sure to go down to read the paper cuz i mite want you tu du sumthin for me.

Gosh pa but their aint no time for nuthin all i have time to du is studie and how! pa there is a nu expression fir yu. Pa there isn't the same subjects in this here skul that there is at home. Buy now pa you have guesed the reason why i'm riteing you a letter i jus learnt tu use the typewriter that uncle abe gave me for my going way to colege. Pa some of the teachers here are married and some of them aint then some of them are called profesors and some Dr. then sum are just Mr. i asked one of them Dr. about mi broken fut that turns blu every time the winds cum fom the north he tuld me i had to sea a Dr. pa i ain't figured it out yet mabe you can if yu du get the parson to rite and tel me abut it.

Pa it sure is funny some of the name the faculty got i bet my french teacher is glad her name is Mrs. Place instead of Missplace. i guese that is al for this time yu should sel my pet pig and sent me thi muny fir it be sur and sent me al of it and has my pet rooster picked out any of mas pet eies.

your collegiate sun
joey

AN ALPHABETICAL WOOING

Let others talk of L N's I's,
And K T's figure, light and free,
Say L R too, is beautiful—
I heed them not while U I C.
U need not N V them, for U
X L them all, my M L E.
I have no words when I would tell
How much in love with U I B.
So sweet U R, my D R E,
I love you very F E G;
And when U speak or sing, your voice
Is like a winsome L O D.
When U R I C, hope D K's,
I M a mere non-N T T,
Such F E K C has your smile,
It shields from N E N M E,
For love as deep as mine, I fear,
There is no other M E D.
But that U love me back again—
O, thought of heavenly X T C;
So, lest my M T heart and I
Should sing for love an L E G;
T's me no more—B Y's, B kind,
O, M L E. U R, I C!

—The Southwest Standard.

STATE LICENSES E. C. ENGINEERING PROFS

Professor Hoyt and W. Labry Brown of the engineering department have been licensed professional engineers by the state of Indiana.

Mr. Brown has also applied for admission to the American Society of Engineering, the oldest national engineering society in the country.

LIBRARY ADDS VARIED SELECTION OF BOOKS

The following books have recently been added to the Evansville College library and are ready for circulation:

Adams, James T.: The Adams family.
Adams, James T.: Our business civilization; some aspects of American culture.
Anderson, Victor V.: Psychiatry in industry.
Andrews, Roy C.: Ends of the earth.
Boas, Franz: Anthropology and modern life.
Briggs, Thomas H.: The great investment.
Chafee, Zechariah: The inquiring mind.
Charters, Jessie B.: The college student thinking it through.
Chase, Stuart: Prosperity, fact or myth?
Cardozo, Benjamin N.: Paradoxes of legal science.
Connelly, Marcus C.: Green pastures.
Contemporary American philosophy; personal statements; edited by G. P. Adams and W. P. Montague.
Davis, Jerome D.: Labor speaks for itself.
Duffus, Robert L.: Books, their place in a democracy.
Easton, Emily: Roger Williams, prophet and pioneer.
Ellis, Anne: The life of an ordinary woman.
Faris, Ellsworth and others: Intelligent philanthropy.
Fasten, Nathan: Origin through evolution.
Fisher, Irving: The stock market crash—and after.
Gandhi, M. K.: His own story; edited by C. F. Andrews.
Greene, Anne: The Selbys.
Hall, Thomas C.: The religious background of American culture.
Hutcheon, Robert J.: Frankness in religion.
James, Marquis: Raven; a biography of Sam Houston.
Jastrow, Joseph: Piloting your life, the psychologist as helmsman.
Jennings, Herbert S.: The biological basis of human nature.
Johnson, Charles S.: The negro in American civilization.
Jones, Rufus M.: Finding the trail of life.
Jones, Rufus M.: Trail of life in college.
Klein, Julius: Frontiers of trade.
LaFarge, Oliver: Laughing boy.
Langdon-Davies, John: Man and his universe.
Lindsay, E. E. and Holland, E. O.: College and university administration.
Lowie, R. H.: Are we civilized?
Marble, Annie R.: Pen names and personalities.
Merriam, Charles E.: Chicago.
Phillips, Urich: Life and labor in the old south.
Robinson, Edwin A.: Cavenders house.
Rosman, Alice G.: The young and secret.
Schneider, Herbert W.: The puritan mind.
Scott, Evelyn: The wave.
Smith, Preserved: A history of the modern culture.
Stieglitz, J.: Chemistry in medicine.
White, W. A.: Masks in a pageant.
Wissler, Clark: Introduction to social anthropology.
Wister, Owen: Roosevelt, the story of a friendship.

DR. WILL DURANT HEADS ALUMNI READING COURSE

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Dr. Will Durant, author of "The Story of Philosophy", will become a member of the faculty of Syracuse University with the title of Director of the Alumni Reading Course. This course is believed to be an entirely new venture in adult education. It will begin with the second semester of the college year and will be under the auspices of the School of Extension Teaching and Adult Education.

Dr. Durant has selected a list of between 80 and 90 volumes which will be included in the readings required for the course, which is planned to last five years. Those enrolled will read on the average of 20 volumes a year under the supervision of Durant and of Syracuse faculty members who are specialists in the various fields to be covered. If read according to directions which he will furnish, the books will make their readers "scholars and philosophers within five years", Dr. Durant claims.

The entire course and service rendered by Dr. Durant and by Syracuse University is to be free except for the price of the books which will be published in a special edition at an average price of about $1.00 each. Each

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

MAN AND HIS UNIVERSE

John Langdon—Davies Harper & Brothers, N. Y. $5.00

Mr. Langdon Davies' very plausible thesis holds that man is a believing animal and that the really enlightened man is not the one who believes nothing, but the one who founds his belief on the firmest rock of reality. Such a man sees in the scientific picture of the universe during his time, the most perfect foundation for his belief and to what is known, he *adds* an "overbelief"—something which cannot be proved, or on the other hand destroyed by the body of natural knowledge on which it is built. Now this overbelief is man's religion and any overbelief that can be disproved by what science can show to be true is his superstition. It is in such a vein that our author traces man's outlook on such matters through savagery and mediaevalism to what he characterizes as the new renaissance of today.

Keeping in view the sublime conception that science is really a poetic adventure of the human spirit in its search for God and with a metaphysics all its own, he is nevertheless at pains to show that it has destroyed the sanctions of the old morality to make way for a happier replacing one or overbelief—one with an increased capacity for enjoying this life. While he points out that for some the new psychology has completely destroyed such things as inspiration, intuition and survival of personality, we find him stating that the rejected God of 1900 is slipping in once more by way of relativity ever present, though ever hidden in the fourth dimension. It ought to be noted, however, that while others have developed such a conception also, press reports give the opinion of Einstein as being that the theory of relativity has nothing to do with the philosophical theory thereof, a thing which should be kept more in mind. Accordingly, some will disagree that relativity shifts the emphasis, or that conduct must be judged solely as the product of a given environment and by standards dependent upon the context and not upon eternal truth. Additionally, we might infer that no biologists of standing have ever contended that life has a purpose, which is not the case by any means. Other minor scientific inaccuracies are found in his statement that the whole trend of modern biology has laid more stress on what a thing is (structure) than on what it does (function). Again Davies is credited with the discovery of oxygen while American chemists assign this honor to Priestley. Nor can one feel in the light of Milliken's researches on the cosmic rays, as opposed to Eddington's conjectures, that the universe is like an animal which is born, grows, declines and dies, rather than like a machine which is being constantly adjusted. These inaccuracies, however, detract but little from the lyric charm of this searching book, nor hide the challenge it will convey to all who enjoy thinking about these problems.

Reveiwed by *N. M. Grier*, Wagner College, Staten Island, N. Y.

PURPLE ACES TO FACE INDIANA STATE NORMAL IN OPENING TILT HERE

The 1930-31 basketball season at Evansville college will be ushered in tonight at eight o'clock at the Agoga Tabernacle with the newest edition of Purple Aces under the direction of Coach Slyker meeting the Indiana State Normal five from Terre Haute. No arrangements for a preliminary game had been made at the beginning of this week.

Last season Indiana State won a tie in the race for the secondary college basketball championship of the state. They defeated the Aces early in the season last year 53 to 24 and later on won the return match 37 to 29.

Coach Slyker has devoted most of the time this week in drilling the boys on the fundamentals of basketball. A squad of 21 candidates has been working daily and is expected to be enlarged with the reporting of a few more tardy prospective candidates. The squad at present is made up of Ahrens, Angle, Baldwin, Bosse, Breen, Brown, Burrell, A. Fitzsimmons, Flach, Hartke, Heilman, T. Hostettler, Lewright, McCutchan, McGlothlin, Myers, Robertson, Sakel, Shelton, Vaughn, and Warren.

Seven Lettermen Back

Slyker has seven lettermen back from last season around which to build up this year's hardwood presentation, Captain Hartke, Bosse, McMurtry, Burrell, Elvin Fitzsimmons, Baldwin and Vaughn. McMurtry, an engineer, is working out of town and will be unable to play or practice with the squad for several weeks; Elvin Fitzsimmons is unable to arrange his schedule in order to be with the squad this year. The starting lineup for tonight is uncertain but probably will be chosen from the six lettermen, although there are plenty of promising candidates from the freshmen class especially that may give the veterans a fight for their berths. McCutchan, Lewright, Sakel, McGlothlin, Breen, T. Hostettler, and Flach from the freshman class are the boys from which things are expected.

Hartke has been shifted from his regular forward position to guard and along with Sakel, Burrell, Bosse, Robertson, and Angle make up the guard candidates. McCutchan, Breen, and Brown have been working at the center position and Vaughn, Baldwin, Flach, Lewright, McGlothlin, and Allen Fitzsimmons as the forwards.

One more game has been added to this season's schedule as announced in the last issue of the CRESCENT. Coach Slyker has arranged for the Aces to meet Oakland City at Evansville, January 23. This extends the list to fourteen games, seven at home and seven away.

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT RECEIVES SPECIMENS

Several interesting and valuable specimens have been presented to the biology department in the last few weeks. A centipede found at an oil well near Hobbs, New Mexico, and two stalactites taken from Carlsbad cavern, Cayebad, New Mexico were given to the school by Joseph Moore, a student.

The other specimen is a queerly developed embryo of twin pigs which was presented by Dr. Elmore Hartley of this city.

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ACE HIGH

Now that we've all enjoyed our Thanksgiving holidays, we're back again.

—Hello—

The Aces of the hardwood are also back again. This time they're bigger and better than ever.

—Yea Aces—

Captain Hartke will lead his cohorts out on the floor at the Agoga tonight, bound and determined to upset the powerful State Teachers' Quintet.

—Cap'n Hartke—

These same State Teachers proved to be tough customers on the gridiron last fall and played the Aces to a scoreless tie on the Terre Haute field.

—Ace High—

We're expecting to see them go home tonight with the little end of the score. Let's be there!

—Come on, Gang—

Did you see our Coach perform with the Agogans last Monday night? He was high point man of the fracas with the Buffalo Bisons.

—Yea, Slyker—

The Aces open the season tonight. The place is the Agoga Tabernacle—the time is 8 P. M. Let's make it a capacity crowd. See you at the game tonight.

—So Long—

MAKES DRAMATIC DEBUT

The newest member of the engineering department, Frederick Hill Fillmore, has departed from his intriguing work to take up the study of dramatics and will make his debut in the annual production of "Eager Heart".

PRESENT CHRISTMAS PLAY

Dickens' "Christmas Carol", to be produced by the education students for the Faculty Dames and in assembly, is now under rehearsal. Presentation of the "Christmas Carol" was made last year during the holiday season.

ARIZONA DEAN DENIES STUDENTS ARE YOUNGER

TUSCON, Ariz.—(IP)—The widespread belief that students are now entering college at an earlier age than in the past is not substantiated by the available facts, according to Dean Emil R. Riesen, of the University of Arizona.

Although comprehensible figures never have been compiled, the trend in many universities appears to indicate, he says, that freshmen are as old, and in some cases older, than in college generations past.

At Harvard, Dean Riesen points out, the average freshman of 100 years ago was 16 years and 3 months. Fifty years later, in 1880, the average freshman age had advanced to 18 years and 7 months, which is not far from today's figures at Harvard and most other institutions of higher learning.

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STATE PAPER HONORS HOSTETTLER, DOSSET

Two members of the 1930 Purple gridiron team have been given honorable mention on the 1930 all-state college football team selected for the United Press by Dick Miller, Indianapolis sports writer. Theron Hostettler was mentioned in the list of ends as deserving honorable mention and Bob Dossett was in the halfbacks listed as deserving honorable mention.

The first team was made up entirely of players at Notre Dame, Purdue and Indiana. The second and third team contained several men who faced the Aces this season, Genicks of Indiana State Normal, and Tonetti, Kruzan and Gillett of Rose Poly.

Continued from Page 3, Column 5

book is to have a foreword, containing reading directions by Durant or a member of the Syracuse faculty. Those who desire to do so will be permitted to submit answers to questions on each volume, these replies to be criticized personally by faculty members who have specialized in the field with which the book deals.

In addition, Dr. Durant has agreed to meet with Syracuse graduates in any of the seventy cities in which he is scheduled to lecture this winter. He will come to Syracuse at least twice a year to meet those enrolled in the course here and to discuss the problems with the Syracuse professors.

His list of books to be required in the course starts with H. G. Wells' "Outline of History", goes on to the Bible and Homer's "Iliad" and "Odyssey" and comes down through other ancient writers, including Herodotus, Thucydides, Plutarch, Aeschylus, Sophocles, Euripides, Plato, Aristotle, Lucretius, Virgil and Marcus Aurelius. His own story of philosophy is eleventh on the list. The remainder of the list is composed of fiction, history, plays, travel, biography, essays and poetry.

Syracuse faculty members who have seen the list declare that it is one of the most notable reading lists ever assembled. Durant has covered virtually every phase of human history and most fields of modern as well as medieval thought.

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UTILIZE HOT SPRINGS TO HEAT ENTIRE CITY

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — (IP)—A plan to heat an entire city by piping water from natural hot springs directly into radiators of public buildings and homes was put in operation this summer by this city, the capital of Iceland.

For years farmers and housewives have utilized the springs found in all parts of this country. Now scientific methods have been used to make the unused heat available for city use. A pumping plant was built at Wash Springs, two miles from here, and three public buildings are being heated this winter, a national hospital, a public school, and a public indoor swimming pool.

It has been found that in the vicinity of hot springs, hot water can be drilled for just as oil is drilled for, and that it can be piped with little loss of heat in transit.

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XII (Established as property of Evansville College in November 1919) Evansville, Indiana, December 12, 1930 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 12

WOMEN'S SOCIETIES TO CONSIDER NEW PLEDGING SYSTEM

Through the influence of the Inter-society council a new pledging system for Evansville College co-ed societies is being considered by the individual societies. The system under discussion corresponds to that used by national sororities throughout the country.

The proposed plan calls for each society to present a list of girls it wishes to pledge to a neutral person selected by the council. Each freshman girl or upperclass co-ed who has not previously been pledged, upon receipt of a notice that she has been given a bid to a society (the name not being given) will submit her preference and second and third choice, if she has any, to this same person.

According to the plan, if she received a bid from the society she has named as her preference, she will be pledged to that society; if she isn't given a bid by the society of her preference but by her second choice, should she make one, she will be pledged to the society giving the bid.

By such a plan it will be impossible for the girl to know which or how many societies submit bids for her or for the societies to know whether they were first or second choice with the pledge.

Change desired

There has been a feeling among E. C. society girls that the present system of bidding in which each society gives out its own bids, a girl then accepting one bid from those she has received, has not been wholly satisfactory. Undoubtedly there will be a change, but whether or not the preferential system as outlined above or a modification of it to suit the needs of Evansville College will be accepted depends on the members of the Castalian, Theta Sigma and Gamma Epsilon Sigma societies.

The reports of their reaction will be made at a special meeting of the council Thursday, December 18, when a pledging system for the year will be adopted. Pledging is scheduled for the first week in February, with rush parties Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday and the formal issuing of bids and pledging Thursday. Each society will be allowed to give one rush party.

The council, for which Dean Delong is sponsor, consists of Ruth Todrank, chairman, Gamma Epsilon Sigma past president; Lorene Zuelly, Theta Sigma president; Margaret Rubright, Castalian president; Viola Kuebler, Gamma Epsilon Sigma president; Henrietta Busch, Theta Sigma representative; and Emily Wright, Castalian representative.

Harper Addresses School Teachers

That Evansville high school graduates who desire a college education should attend Evansville College and remain in attendance for four years were two points stressed by President Harper in an address before a general mass meeting of all public school teachers at Central high school Thursday, December 4.

In carrying propaganda concerning the college into the high schools Dr. Harper has found three "talking points" generally used to discourage local students from attending E. C. Advisors and teachers who are interested in the future of their students urge those who are competent to pursue training to enter a high institution upon completion of their high school career. When asked in which college pupils should enroll, instructors think first of their alma mater and recommend it.

If it seems likely that a pupil may enroll in Evansville College, he is advised to remain there only two years, going to another school to graduate.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

STRING OCTET TO BROADCAST

Evansville College string octet under the direction of Paul W. Ashby will present the College hour, 5:00 to 5:30 o'clock over radio station WGBF Sunday afternoon, December 14.

The octet will also present the musical program during the performance of Eager Heart Sunday afternoon. An interesting feature of the program according to Mr. Ashby is that "The March of the Magi Kings" by Dubois, usually presented as an organ solo, is offered for the first time by a string octet. Another feature of the program will be several violin solos by Eloise Kinney, a member of the education department.

The personnel of the octet includes: Grace Koch, viola; Albert Schoetlin, viola; Martha May Wilson, cello; Evelyn Moter, piano; Karl Uhlyarick, violin; Eloise Kinney, violin; Ruth Mueller, violin; Statia Oberleas, violin.

The program Sunday includes:

I.

College Hymn.

II.

Carols.

a. God Rest You Merry Gentlemen.
b. First Noel.

III.

March of the Magi Kings.....Dubois

IV.

Carols.

Violin solo by Miss Kinney.

V.

Holy Night Cantiquede Noel.....Adams

VI.

Carols.

a. Good King Wenceloa.
b. Silent Night.

Announce Cast of "Christmas Carol"

Announcement of the partially completed cast of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" to be produced by second-year education girls is made as follows:

Scrooge, Marjorie Bollinger; Spirit of Past and Present, Clara Hogan; Phantom, Mary Zurstadt; Scrooge as a Child, Helen Bennett; Scrooge as a Young Man, John Behrens; Scrooge's Sweetheart, Martha Koch; Mrs. Cratchit, Angelyn McCarty; Cratchit Children, Juanita Stolzy and Madge Hornby; Tiny Tim, the Brother of Kenneth Helmbock; Scrooge's Nephew and His Wife, Elmer Bruck and Henrietta Busch, a friend, Cherie Hill.

Alice George is the narrator of the story.

The "Christmas Carol," which will be given before the Faculty Dames on Monday afternoon and before students in assembly Thursday morning, is presented with the idea that the story should be read every Christmas and that this production of it will recall to the audience the Christmas spirit.

Thetas To Banquet Campus Notables

Thetas will have a Campus-Notable banquet for prominent men some time in January. This is a new tradition that the Thetas are inaugurating which will be carried out each year.

The purpose of this banquet is to honor campus leaders in all phases of college life. These leaders will be selected by a faculty committee composed of Dean Torbet, Dean DeLong, Dean Legg and two other members to be chosen later.

Two campus personalities will be selected to represent each of the seven ideals in the college seal. These are economics, recreation, physical, social, intellectual, aesthetic, and spiritual.

Dr. Harper has said that he appreciates any attempt to call attention to the seven-fold ideals in the college seal and thinks it a splendid idea.

THESPIANS, CHOIR GIVE "EAGER HEART," FIFTH APPEARANCE

"Eager Heart," the mystery play presented annually at Christmas time by Thespians and the choir, will be given for the fifth time on Sunday, December 14, in the college auditorium at 3 o'clock.

The play, taken directly from early monastic sources by A. M. Burton, an English playwright, is based on an old legend that every year on Christmas Eve the Christ Child travels over the land, begging shelter for the night. While people are preparing sumptuous feasts and luxurious quarters lest He should pass their way, Eager Heart makes ready her own simple home.

The whole city goes forth to meet the King, and Eager Heart meets a poor, weary couple who have with them a new born child. Unable to resist their appeal for shelter, she takes them into her home, inwardly regretting the act because she can not now receive the Christ Child.

Following the Pilgrim story three kings reach the dwelling of Eager Heart, who is listening with shepherds outside her home, to the strains of "Gloria in Excelsis" coming from afar. Entering the house, they find, not the poor stranger, but the Holy Family. Kneeling, they worship the King, and the angel choir appears in the background.

Permission to produce the play must be obtained from the Eager Heart Co., Inc. It is stipulated in the contract that no names of the cast will be published, and no pictures made of the play.

Personages in the play include Eager Heart; Eager Sense and Eager Fame, her sisters; a poor nameless family; three shepherds, expressing Wisdom, Doubt, and Hope; three Kings, expressing Power, Soul, and Learning; a vision of the Holy Family and angels. The cast this year, with a few exceptions is the same as last year, and the same costumes and settings will be used. No admission price will be charged, as the Eager Heart Company, because of the religious spirit of the play, forbids the making of profit on presentations of "Eager Heart."

New Civic Chorus To Give Oratorio

The Ensemble Choir of Evansville which was organized by Dr. Harper has decided to merge this year into a civic chorus to give "The Creation" by Hayden. Evansville has had all types of music presented to her except the oratorio, the great music of religion which ranks with the greatest of all music, a sample of which will be presented in this civic project. This civic chorus will be open to all singers of the city, the Choral Arts society of the college also joining in the effort.

Dr. Harper has been asked to conduct the singing. It is hoped that an orchestra of professional Evansville musicians may be secured and communications are being made to engage professional singers from outside the city to carry the solo work.

Rehearsals begin January 12 in some central place downtown, and plans are being made to present the oratorio the latter part of the first week in May.

The committee in charge of practicing and presenting the oratorio is composed of Hugo Schuessler, president of the Ensemble Choir, officers of the choir, a representative of the Musicians' club, and representatives of the city appointed by Mayor Griese, chief among whom is G. G. Eppley of the city recreation department.

SELECT BISHOP TO BE TALKER

Bishop William F. Anderson will deliver the address at the Evansville College commencement exercises Tuesday, June 9, 1931. According to Dr. Harper, he is the one man who did more than all others to get a college here at Evansville. He put the idea across, helped to raise the money which was necessary, and got the Indiana Conference behind the project. He has served from the very beginning as a member on the Board of Trustees. It was primarily through his influence too that Dr. Harper came from the east in 1927 to serve as president of Evansville College.

Bishop Anderson is now finishing his quadrennium as bishop and will retire at the meeting of the general conference in 1932. This will therefore be the college's last chance to have him give a commencement address as an active bishop.

Honorary Fraternity To Initiate Pledges

Evansville College chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, will hold its fall meeting at the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow evening. Following the dinner which will be served at 5:30 o'clock, initiation services will be held for the pledges. Professor Legg is the principal speaker.

The pledges who will be initiated are Dr. Abbott, Rev. E. A. Boston, Arthur Daes, Glenn Stahl, Oscar Hedges, Ida Ruminer, and Ruth Todrank. Miss Beatrice Paton will also participate in the initiation services which she has previously missed.

About thirty members are expected to be present.

Aubrey Addresses State Conference

Dr. Edwin E. Aubrey, professor of Christian Theology and Ethics at the University of Chicago, spoke to Indiana teachers of religious education at their conference in Indianapolis last Saturday. His two addresses dealt with the development of different types of religious beliefs and suggestions as to the character of religious belief of today.

The morning forums brought together various indications of the kind of religious thinking that teachers of theology are accepting today.

Miss Leslie Blanchard of the Y. W. C. A. of New York gave two talks on present-day religion as it is and as it should be. The conference closed with a general discussion presided over by President Harper.

Gives Synopsis of Address

Professor Cope who attended the conference gives the following synopsis of Dr. Aubrey's address:

"What shall the student do in the midst of all of the myriad of cross currents of religious thought of today?

Some say: 'Back to the Faith.'

Some say: 'Accept science and scrap all religions.'

Some say: 'Turn to the self and work out the freedom of expression for the individual.'

When Dr. Aubrey was asked for his solution, he said he thought the individual ought to ask himself five questions:

'I. Is there some one vital ideal that I care most about?

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

XMAS TREE FOR E. C.

In order that Evansville College may have an atmosphere of the Christmas season, Gamma Epsilon Sigma society will place a lighted Christmas tree on the ledge outside the third floor, Decembr 14. Louise Gentry will have charge of placing and decorating the tree.

FACULTY APPROVES FOUR YEAR COURSE, ALTERS CO-OP PLAN

Recommendations to change the five-year cooperative engineering program at Evansville College to a four-year standard course in cooperation with Purdue University were accepted unanimously by the faculty with the exception of the engineering staff which was not present at the special meeting Monday afternoon. On Wednesday the executive committee of the Board of Trustees discussed the recommendations made by the administrative committee of the faculty; the matter rests, however, with the Board of Trustees and will be brought up at the mid-winter meeting to be held next year in January. This meeting usually held in February is scheduled a month earlier in order that any changes that are to be made under the proposed plan may be in order before the opening of the second semester.

The new plan which is in cooperation with Purdue University will make it possible for an engineering student to take a two-year course here and go to Purdue for the last two years, graduating with an engineering degree. Or, he may remain at Evansville College, graduating with a science degree. Purdue has been chosen for this tie-up because it has the state university engineering department. In no way will the college become a part of the university; the situation parallels the two-year preparatory law or medicine courses, the credit of which may be transferred to other universities.

Would be Accredited

Standard engineering schools do not at present fully accredit specified technical engineering courses at Evansville College although they do accredit general courses. Under the proposed plan everything in the engineering course will be fully accredited. This gaining of accreditment is the sole purpose of the administrative committee in making these recommendations.

The engineering department as a group submitted to the faculty and the administration December 8 twelve resolutions as a minority report relative to the reduction of engineering from a five-year cooperative plan to a four-year level. Professor Hoyt, the director of engineering, refused to make any further comments in regard to the situation.

Makes Statement On Unemployment

Much discussion has been aroused by the official pronouncement of the bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church on the unemployment situation. This statement suggested Professor Legg's Tuesday chapel address on the application of Christian love in such a situation.

The faculty has appointed a committee, consisting of Professors Legg, Cressey, Long, Walker, and Mr. Olmsted, to draft resolutions representing the position of the faculty on unemployment. The official statement of the bishops is given below.

"Our country is passing through a period of severe economic depression. Large numbers of our fellow citizens are without employment and without any visible means of support for themselves and their families. As a consequence they are facing a winter of serious physical suffering. In such a time of need the church must do its full duty of giving of its means to relieve the distress about us and by inspiring others to do the same. It must also cooperate with and support every other agency that is seeking to provide for the wants of those who are in need. In no other way can we better

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THE CRESCENT

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THE ART OF LISTENING

Unfortunately the average man or woman does not know when to refrain from talking. Not only is this true when a twosome or a foursome assemble, but even more so is it true when hundreds of people gather in an auditorium, supposedly—if the place where they are is named correctly—to hear something, to listen.

Evansville College was fortunate in having for chapel speakers last week three men who are outstanding and well-informed in their fields of work. Each had a special message to give, a thought for the audience to carry away. Each man gave his message, not under the most favorable conditions, however; did the audience get and take away with it some new thought or some old one expressed in a new way? Those students and faculty members who so desired and who made an attempt to catch the main idea of each speaker were sadly handicapped by those in the audience who were disturbing, not only the speakers, but also the people sitting around them.

Chapel attendance is compulsory; therefore, those who are interested in the programs presented during the half hour period two or three times a week are made to suffer with the presence of those not interested. It is a sign not only that there is something lacking in the makeup of a student who does not recognize and appreciate the value of a carefully planned and presented program, but also that something is lacking in the breeding of said person. If he is not interested in the message, he should at least have had training enough to be courteous and respectful to a gentleman whose appearance—lovely white hair, a somewhat husky voice—give evidence to an age most worthy of our respect.

We shall—we hope—have the opportunity to have at the college other representatives of culture and education.. **Let the other man talk occasionally; you can't learn much by listening to yourself all the time!**

HOBOES AND COLLEGES

It seems that colleges come in for more than their share of the blame for the ways of the world—the majority of the ways being wicked. College life with its frat houses, its many spots of recreation, and its merry, fur-clothed youths intent only on pleasure is called to our attention innumerable times through the cinema, sermons, and lectures.

Now a professor from an Iowa college adds one more item to the list of undesirable things college life has produced—the hobo. According to his interpretation of why a hobo is such, colleges, automobiles, and paved roads contribute to the formation of this transient, unstable representative of society. The ease of college life, according to the professor, inspires men to continue their loafing. The many travelers speeding along the paved roads give an easy, free means of transportation, so encouraging the hobo in the choice of his life's career.

Something is wrong somewhere. Either the man who believes in the ease of college life is mistaken, or the colleges are wrong. There is a possibility that those of us at E. C. are in no position to comment on or to judge the life on a university campus. Yet we do feel hit when we attend an institution which is classified as one which instigates and influences any type of life which is unstable and most non-productive.

We offer no solution; we merely wonder how the situation can be changed. Would descriptions of college life as it really exists—the classes, the exams, the week-ends without even so much as a single social engagement—clear matters any? Or does the fault lie in the representatives of the colleges? We as potential college products should be thinking it over.

STUDENT UNREST IN JAPAN

There is considerable unrest among students of Japan, the basic reasons being largely economic. Due to the present world-wide business depression as well as the increased enrollments of students in the last few years, a large percentage of the recent graduates of the Japanese universities have not been able to find employment. This condition of affairs has led Japanese students to take a very great interest in radical theories of social readjustment, much to the concern of the authorities.

Such unrest—as in other countries—often manifests itself explosively in connection with some trivial incident, which is not the cause but merely the occasion of the trouble. This is probably the explanation of the strike of 13,000 students on October 23, at Waseda University—the largest in Japan—over the distribution of baseball tickets for the annual classic with Keio University.

As a protest against alleged unfair methods of handling the tickets by the Administration, all but 2,000 students returned their tickets and stayed away from the game. Later they went on strike demanding not merely an apology for the handling of the tickets, but also the right to organize their own self-government. The head of the institution claims that the trouble is being stirred up by radical agitators both inside and outside the institution.—**Exchange.**

Civilization is nothing but a conquering of human instincts.—William Lyon Phelps.

Here and There

Jesus is included in a list of the ten greatest Jews in history made up by Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner, of Cleveland. His list includes Moses, Isaiah, Jesus, Rabbi Yochanan Ben Zakai, Maimonides, Spinoza, Baal Shem Tov, Karl Marx, Theodore Herzl, and Albert Einstein.

"I list Jesus among the ten greatest Jews," he said, "because He became a 'light unto the gentiles'. Through Him Judaism was able to influence the religious life of the world."

The man capable of growing rich in a year should be hanged twelve months beforehand.—Premier Benito Mussolini.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(IP)—The colleges and universities of the United States play schoolmaster to some 10,000 students from foreign nations, a recent survey revealed. Most of these, however, no longer are undergraduates, but are graduate students. Foreign educators no longer believe it important to send their students here for undergraduate work.

Columbia University has the largest number of foreign students, there being no fewer than 710 from other countries enrolled there.

LEBANON, TENN. — (IP) — Cumberland University, with a student body that includes graduates and former students of 53 American colleges and universities, and which is made up of representatives from 27 states and three foreign countries, claims the distinction of having the most cosmopolitan student body for its size of any institution of higher learning in the United States.

The total enrollment of the university is just short of 450.

The cause of such an unusual student body, university authorities point out, is the unique one-year law course which Cumberland offers, preparing the student for the state bar examinations in most states in nine months.

More than two-thirds of the student body is enrolled in the one-year law school.

Outside of Tennessee, Texas leads in number of students here, the Lone Star state having 41 students enrolled.

Nothing hypnotises a woman more speedily than noble sentiments from the mouth of a man.—William Lyon Phelps.

War is like an earthquake or a flood: after the disaster there is less material wealth to hand on to succeeding generations. Whatever is destroyed is gone; that is the immediate and certain result.—Foster and Catchings.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN—Zeta Phi Eta went down in defeat in its debate with the Alpha Nu Chapter of Kappa Phi Sigma on the long-argued problem, Resolved: That the co-ed acts like a human being. The men took the negative side.

The victors were presented with a green stuffed cloth donkey, the audience judging the debate.

The winning point of the Alpha Nu debaters was that co-eds are either angelic or devilish and therefore not human.

Victory does not count nearly so much as how you play the game.—Gene Tunney.

Most of what I learned at school is now found to be inaccurate or wholly false.—Joseph Hergesheimer.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(IP)—Inaugurating its celebration of the bi-centennial of the birth of George Washington, The George Washington University here plans to develop its summer sessions next summer along greatly extended lines, making available a comprehensive program of studies in the social sciences and in government which, through focusing attention upon American institutions and ideals, will be of nation-wide import.

World authorities in the field of political science and international relations will be brought to the university as visiting professors.

WHAT'S YOUR SCORE

By Clinton Howard

To obtain your score let the number of the questions you answer correctly be the numerator and the total number of questions be the denominator. Thus, 8/10 will score 80 per cent.

1. January—Garnet.
2. February—Amethyst .
3. March—Bloodstone or Jasper.
4. April—Diamond or Sapphire.
5. May—Emerald.
6. June—Agate.
7. July—Ruby or Onyx.
8. August—Sardonyx.
9. September—Chrysolite.
10. October—Opal or Beryl.
11. November—Topaz.
12. December—Turquoise or Ruby.

Theme—Punctuation

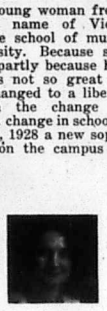
1. What punctuation is used to indicate a pause in reading, i. e. to distinguish nouns, verbs, adjectives and adverbs?
2. To distinguish the different members or parts of a sentence?
3. When further illustrations are to follow?
4. To denote a completed statement?
5. To denote wonder or surprise?
6. To show a question?
7. Over a syllable to indicate emphasis or stress of voice?
8. To denote the omission of a letter in a word?
9. To indicate footnotes?
10. To indicate that a sentence may be omitted without changing the general meaning?

Campus Personalities

By Herman Perelmut

VIOLA "VI" KUEBLER

Back in 1927 a young woman from Newburgh by the name of Viola Kuebler entered the school of music at Depauw University. Because she was homesick and partly because her musical ability was not so great as she thought, she changed to a liberal arts course. With the change in courses came also a change in schools; hence in September, 1928 a new sophomore was found on the campus of Evansville College.



We started out in saying that Miss Kuebler was musically talented although she is working for a B. S. degree in biology and English. She is and always has been musical. When she was but six years old, she sang solos to the public of Newburgh, her birthplace. Even in the Newburgh grade schools and high school her musical abilities were recognized. She was a member of the high school's orchestra, glee club, and she played cello in the trio. Not only did her interests run in music, but she had also coveted many honors in the dramatic circles of N. H. S.

We are inclined to think that the change of schools was good for her. At E. C. she is kept pretty busy with her social activities. She is president of the Gamma Epsilon Sigma society, vice president of the Y. W. C. A., secretary-treasurer of the Thespians, president of the Debate and Oratory council, treasurer of the senior class, and member of the Women's Inter-Society council, and the College Catalyzers. However she started out early in life being prominent; at the tender age of three, Miss Kuebler was selected as the most beautiful baby in Warrick county. Even now her picture is in San Francisco because of this honor.

Has Dramatic Ability

Her dramatic ability is well known in E. C. She has appeared in "The House with the Twisty Windows," "Lilies of the Field," and "The Cradle Song." Very few of us will forget her splendid work as the Reverend Mother in "The Cradle Song." Sunday will mark her third year's appearance in Evansville College's annual Christmas play, "Eager Heart." She was a junior attendant to the May queen last year.

She likes good movies, music, and reading. She prefers familiar essays, and modern novels to the old masters of literature. Her two favorite magazines, are "The Saturday Evening Post" and "College Humor."

Miss Kuebler is socially inclined. She loves to plan parties and social programs for affairs. Even the other afternoon she had three ponderous volumes on party planning with her. She has a habit of keeping all invitations and programs of every party she has ever attended. Partly because of her environment and partly because of her personality. Miss Kuebler likes flowers. Her father is a florist, and somehow one can't help associating beautiful roses with her. First, because her name, Viola, means a flower; second, it goes so well with her social nature; and third, one always sees a rose about her personage.

Plans to Teach

On Sundays she teaches Sunday school at the Bayard Park M. E. church. This probably has cultivated her desire to work with children. Speaking of teaching, she intends to teach high school next September. She has an interesting philosophy of life; she believes a smile will go a long way. This means so much in making a successful teacher.

Although she does not take an active part in athletics, she is greatly interested in basketball and football.

Having the opportunity to speak from her personal experiences, Miss Kuebler has three distinct reasons why she likes Evansville College. First, it is more democratic than a large school; second, the friendly attitude of students toward each other; and third, the individual help one gets from the instructors in a small school benefits a student more. Her only difficulty at E. C. is going to and from Newburgh every day. The writer suggested that she might take a room in town because he knows that it would not only help her solve a difficult problem, but it would also alleviate one for somebody ese.

Poetry

SMOKE RINGS

Bad men
Want their women
To be like cigarettes—
Just so many, all slender and trim,
In a case
Waiting in a row
To be selected, set aflame, and
When the fire has died,
Discarded.—

More fastidious men
Prefer women
Like cigars—
These are more exclusive
Look better, and last longer;
If the brand is good,
They aren't given away!

Nice men
Treat women
Like pipes—
And become more attached to them.
The older they become!
When the flame is burnt out,
They still look after them.
Knock them gently
(But lovingly)
And care for them always—
No man shares his pipe.
—Indiana Daily Student.

PIONEERING

TEN YEARS AGO

December 10, 1920

Miss Betty Blackman was re-elected president of the Sigournean literary society. E. M. McKown was elected president of the Photozetean and Charles Timmons of the Philoneikean for the winter term.

The faculty as a body last Friday unanimously endorsed the Shepard-Towner bill, providing for an appropriation of $2,000,000, which is to be increased to $4,000,000, for the securing of public health service for mothers and babies.

A telegram stating their endorsement was sent to O. R. Luhring, First District representative in Congress.

Professor Terpenning's class in economics is planning to go to New Harmony soon to study the communistic system under which the town was founded.

President Hughes is expected to return Saturday after a trip east. He attended a meeting of the M. E. church board of education at New York.

Evansville College's first inter-society oratorical contest will take place tonight at 7:30 when Herman Stratton and Edgar McKown of the Photozetean iterary society will meet R. E. Olmsted and Howard Lytle of the Philoneikean society.

A pennant for each society will be hung in the library and later in the trophy room, with the winner's pennant above that of the loser.

After this year the Sigourneans and Castalians will also take part and the pennants will be arranged in the order of the award of the judges.

Continued from page 1, column 1

This no doubt has grown out of the belief that the college is not an accredited institution. These two arguments often carry weight when presented to the average high school senior. The third "talking point" is the advice to go to college, almost any school, so long as it is away from home.

John O. Chewning, superintendent of Evansville public schools, who realizes the situation which Evansville College is confronting, recently sent to President Harper a clipping from the **Indianapolis Star** of Sunday, December 7. According to the Star, the old idea that modern students who graduate from high school would rather obtain a college education away from home has been weakened by a report issued from the registrar's office at Butler University. Based on the figures of the report there are approximately two hundred and eighty students out of the three hundred and ninety-six members in the freshman class who come from Indianapolis. Ninety-one freshmen entered high schools of other Indiana towns, twenty-six from other states, and one from another country.

Miss Kuebler graduates in June, 1931.

PI EPSILON PHI GIVES ANNUAL DINNER PARTY

Pi Epsilon Phi will entertain at their annual dinner party, Saturday evening, December 13, at Trinity church. Coach and Mrs. Slyker and Mrs. Strickler will be honor guests.

The program will consist of a vocal quartette which will sing three numbers featuring the Pi Epsion Phi Sweetheart song. Herman Watson, Wiegand Knerr, James Schrode and Dorris Vaughn will make up the quartette. Between the second and third courses of the dinner Dr. Strickler and Dorris Vaughn will present a comedy skit. A piano solo, Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," by Jackson McDonald will be a feature between the third and fourth courses.

The guests will include, Anna Belle Karch, Lois Drochelman, Marguerite Moser, Elizabeth Thompson, Helen Klamer, Mildred Gilmore, Giovannina Franklin, June Ragland, Emily Wright, Alma Schuessler, Mildred Coke, Dorothy Mueller, Elizabeth Grein, Emily Fischer, Helen Fischer, Margaret Wallace, Mrs. Olmsted, Lorine Zuelly, Mary Buddington, Martha Koch and Virginia Richardson with Charles Tyner, Richard Porter, Herman Watson, Jackson McDonald, Jacob Thompson, John Kimm, Carlos Ehrman, Charles Duncan, Oliver Hard, Dorris Vaughn, Robert Dossett, Alan Mangold, Curtis Smith, Jerry Tromly, Arthur Dick, U. S. Grant, Mr. Olmsted, James Shrode, Burtice Dill, Marshall Richardson, and Carl Schaaf.

INITIATE PLEDGES

Charles Robertson, William Schelosky, J. A. Hornick, Warren Hutchens, Clyde Leaf and David Bayles, new Phi Zeta pledges, were given first degree initiation Tuesday evening, December 7. The initiation was preceded by entertainment for the public at Sixth and Main streets at six-thirty o'clock.

Second degree initiation will be administered Tuesday, December 16, when a pledge dinner will be given.

Continued from Page 1, Column 5

reveal the spirit of Him whom we seek to serve.

"But it is not enough that the present distress be relieved; constructive measures must be discovered and put in force by which future periods of depression may be prevented, and the evils attendant upon unemployment be avoided.

Closing Prosperous Era

"Our country is closing an era of unsurpassed prosperity. Our wealth has doubled, and we are now the richest nation in the world in material things. We have a surplus of money, of goods, of foodstuffs—in fact, a surplus of everything necessary to make all of our people comfortable and happy. Yet with all our abundance, millions of our citizens are dependent upon the charity of their neighbors for their sustenance. We cannot view this anomalous situation without a deep and disquieting conviction that there is something fundamentally wrong with a social system that, in the midst of plenteous abundance, dooms untold numbers of our people to unbearable poverty and distress through no apparent fault of their own. We cannot escape the conclusion that a more equitable distribution of wealth is basic to any genuine and permanent improvement of the welfare of mankind as a whole. Especially do we believe that every man is entitled to the full fruits of his labor and that no man has a right to eat his bread in the sweat of other men's brows.

"It is a grave indictment of our present economic system that multitudes of men and women who are able, willing, and anxious to work are forced to walk the streets, jobless, seeking employment and finding none. Two millions of workers were displaced last year by machines and deprived of the privilege of providing a livelihood for themselves and those dependent upon them. Unless a way is found by which the hours of labor may be lessened and the days reduced to correspond to the increased output of machine production, labor-saving devices may prove a curse rather than a blessing to those who are dependent upon their daily toll for a living.

"Further, we cannot escape the conviction that there is something basically unjust in a system that allows an industry to absorb the surplus earnings of its employees in prosperous periods and to cast them aside for society to care for when their labors are no longer profitable. Those who receive the benefits of labor in good times should bear their fair share of labor's maintenance in 'lean' times. We do not presume to pass judgment upon the means and methods by which the present depressing conditions may be alleviated and avoided in the future, but we would insist that some way should and must be found, and if necessary, new principals of social justice be accepted and applied that will place all men, the weak as well as the strong, on a basis of Christian brotherhood."

Professor Legg Comments

Professor Legg in commenting on the pronouncement of the bishops observed that we now have an opportunity to show that we are really Christian and to reorganize our entire economic system on the Christian basis.

"It is a challenge to our present profit system," he says. "The business man must come to realize that he isn't a Christian merely because he gives to missions or occasionally to the poor, but that the whole policy and conduct of his business must be in terms not of money profit for himself, but in terms of the life, personality, and interests of employees, customers, and competitors. True Christianity is not an occasional, rapid sentimentalism nor emotional sympathy, but a principle of everyday conduct, a steady, purposive, sacrificial living."

Society AND Personals

CASTALIANS ENTERTAIN GAMMA DELTAS TUESDAY

Gamma Deltas and new upperclassmen will be entertained by the Castalian society, December 16, in the rest room. The party is to be a newspaper affair; invitations in the form of newspapers were issued Wednesday. Dorothy Thompson is in charge of arrangements for the party.

Tuesday night members of Gamma Epsilon Sigma were guests of the Castalian society at an informal "Cozy" at the home of President Harper. Entertainment consisted of ensemble singing and a reading of each guest's palm by Wythe Denby.

Special guests were Mrs. Alvin Strickler and the Misses Marjorie Porter and Gladys Curry.

HOLD SECOND TALKIE

Fifteen students met at President Harper's home last Wednesday evening for the second "Talkie" of the year. After a discussion of the subject "School Spirit," refreshments were served and the group gathered around the fireplace for informal conversations.

Elmer Leslie of the Boston School of Theology, who visited the college during the week, attended the meeting. Professors Legg and Strickler were also present.

B. A. K. DINES TONIGHT

Beta Alpha Kappas are having a dinner at seven o'clock tonight at the Shrine Mosque. A surprise program and novel entertainment will feature the evening. Professor and Mrs. Long will chaperone the group which includes the members of the Beta Alpha Kappa and several alumni.

DAMES HAVE PARTY

Faculty Dames will have a Christmas party Monday afternoon, December 15, at the home of Mrs. Harper, 1700 Lincoln Avenue. Mrs. Earl Harner will be the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Daniel Snepp, Mrs. Alvin Strickler and Mrs. Dean Long. The program will consist of Dickens' "Christmas Carol," to be presented by the education students under the direction of Miss LeCompte. Mrs. Reeves has charge of the Christmas carols to be sung by the first year education students.

The Freshmen Education club had a Christmas party in the rest room Thursday afternoon. Jane Love was in charge of the program.

Angelyn McCarty entertained members of the Home Ec club at a chili supper Wednesday at her home on South Bennighof avenue.

Mrs. D. W. Snepp will review the play "The Devil" by the Hungarian dramatist, Ferenc Molon, at the general meeting of the A. A. U. W. Saturday at the Y. W. Luncheon will be served at twelve-thirty.

TEMPLE CLUB OFFERS DEBATE ON ECONOMICS

As a second offering on the lecture program of the Washington Avenue Temple Men's club Prof. B. M. Squires of Chicago and Dr. Scott Nearing, sociologist, debated last night on "Can We Prevent or Provide Against Serious Unemployment Under the Present Economic System?" Dr. William M. Leierson of Toledo, who was to have taken the affirmative, was unable to appear and Professor Squires took his place.

Professor Squires received his B. A. and M. A. from the university of his native state, Wisconsin and his Ph. D. from Columbia. He is a member of the Cosmos club of Washington; member of the advisory committee on Industrial Relations of the Social Science Research council; director of the city club of Chicago; chairman general of the advisory board of the Illinois Department of labor.

He is an authority on labor questions and has held many important positions in this connection. Since 1925 he has been chairman of the Unemployment Insurance Fund of the Chicago Men's Clothing Industry.

He is advisor to Senator Wagner on his unemployment bills.

Dr. Nearing is a prominent sociologist and economist, and has been secretary of the Pennsylvania Child Labor Committee; chairman of the People's Council of America. In addition to holding professorships in various larger colleges he has been teacher of the Rand School of Social Science, and teacher of the Workers' School of New York. He has made several trips to Europe to study economic conditions, two trips to Russia and Mexico, and a number to Canada.

A larger crowd than has attended any of the previous lectures sponsored by the Men's Club filled the Washington Avenue Temple.

ALUMNUS RUNNER-UP IN ATWATER-KENT AUDITION

Hubert Kockritz, '27, was heard over WLW Sunday, December 7, at 9:30 p. m. as guest star of the regular concert hour which featured Oriental music. He sang two numbers, Bemberg's "Hindoo Song," and "Green Hills of Ireland".

Mr. Kockritz is the son of Reverend and Mrs. Ewald Kockritz of this city. While here he studied with Professor Heidecker, later going to Cincinnati where he entered the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

The young man recently leaped into prominence when he won the annual radio audition both in Cincinnati and for Ohio and was runner-up in the semi-finals heard over an NBC hookup from Chicago. He lost out in the semi-finals to Richards Dennis, tenor, of Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Y. W. FINANCIAL DRIVE OPENED WITH BAZAAR

Two hundred dollars is the amount set for the Y. W. C. A. financial drive which started this week with a Christmas gift bazaar under the chairmanship of Margaret Rubright, treasurer of the Y. W.

The budget for this year includes expenses for the various speakers brought to the college each year by the Y. W., parties given throughout the year, and expenses for delegates to the conference at Lake Geneva next summer.

Candy will be sold at the basketball games this year by Y. W. C. A. girls. A certain per-cent of the proceeds will be given to the relief fund. Olga Berger will have charge of the next sale.

After the Christmas holidays a subscription drive will be inaugurated with a play dealing with finances. The amounts pledged at this time may be paid in two installments, one in January and one in March.

Continued from Page 1, Column 4

II. What makes this ideal so much worthwhile?

III. Does this thing remain valuable? Does it have permanency?

IV. What sort of a society would be demanded for the realization of this ideal?

V. Having this ideal what does society demand of me in terms of personal conduct?'

Dr. Aubrey thinks that the one who can answer these questions satisfactorily may be said to be religious. The teachings of Jesus seem to demand the proper answers to these questions."

JOEY

Deer Pa

heir it is anuthir week goin and only 10 more shupping dais til xmas. an only a natural til yur little joey comes hum but im telling you pa i aint gung to du them ther odd jobs on the place cuz i need rest and im intendin to git it ma aint it that i shud git it an ma aint it that i shud get maud (A horse) an the bugy every nite im hume.

pa im guin to have to have some muny to finish my xmas shuppin i wont need over a cuple dolars cuz i got al of the presents bot except yurs and the bruthers an i cin git them at the 5&10.

everythin in clas is okeh except im behind in physcis an i expec tu cutch up on this sum daiy.

at this punt this guy herman jist set thru office frunture an bruk up the chair. then the deer ed makes a remark thut sounds as if she new her taters frum batavia.

pa i got tu close sen me the 2 d cuz i need them.

yur sunny boy
joey.

WABASH, DEPAUW SHARE HONOR OF SCHOLARSHIP

Byron K. Trippet of Princeton, a student at Wabash College, and Robert T. Kimberlin of Danville, a Depauw student, have been announced Indiana's two candidates for this year's Rhodes Scholarships. Glenn Stahl, president of the senior class of Evansville College, president of S. G. A., a member of Phi Zeta, Tau Kappa Alpha and a pledge to Pi Gamma Mu was one of the ten Indiana applicants examined by the state committee at Indianapolis last Saturday.

The two successful candidates will go to the district committee meeting at Chicago tomorrow along with candidates from five other states. Two men will be chosen from these ten to receive scholarships to Oxford College, England.

ALUMNI

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Danner, 273 S. Sonntag avenue, announce the birth of a son. Mr. Danner, a graduate of the engineering course in the class of 1929, is assistant power sales engineer at the Southern Indiana Gas & Electric Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Stratton, '23, of Jacksonville, Ill., will spend the Christmas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stratton and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Oncle.

Albert J. Smith, '24, is pastor of the Bethlehem M. E. church of this city.

Fletcher Williams, '26, is tool design engineer at Servel.

Ed. "Slim" Stuteville, '24, is now superintendent of schools at Corydon, Kentucky.

Marguerite Roberts, '24, is a student at Radcliffe College at Cambridge, Mass., and is a candidate for a doctor's degree in English. For the past few years she has been teaching English at Central high school of this city.

Gladys Webb, '23, has departed for India to begin her missionary work there. Miss Ada Mae Nelson, '24, is expected to return in a few weeks from India on a furlough. For the past five years she has been stationed as a missionary at Talegaon, Dabhadi.

DOUBLE ALPHA ELECTS

Officers for the coming year were elected at the meeting of the Double Alpha club on Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. Rev. F. T. Johnson was elected president; J. Adonis Hornick, vice president; Thomas House, secretary; and Ralph Pritchard, treasurer.

Rev. E. A. Boston read a paper on "What Makes a College Christian," and a general discussion followed.

We Suggest that You Suggest to Dad . . .

an Extension Telephone

for Mother's Christmas Gift!

That will surely please Mother —and make a real hit with the entire family.

The Economical Voice of Millions

INDIANA BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

PURPLE ACES TO FACE CENTRAL WESLEYAN IN HOME GAME THURSDAY

With their first venture into the realms of basketball turning out successfully, the Purple Aces of Coach Bill Slyker are all primed to take on the Vincennes University five Tuesday night at Vincennes and Ralph "Tails" Rea's five from Central Wesleyan of Missouri Thursday night at the Agoga Tabernacle at 8 o'clock. No arrangements have been made for a preliminary game.

Slyker was unable to say what his starting lineup would be but indicated that it would probably be the same five that clicked against Indiana State—Baldwin and Vaughn as forwards, McCutchan, center, and Captain Hartke and Sakel as the guards. This combination offered a fair offense using the pivot play and a slightly better man-to-man defense in the first game. Slyker has a pair of stellar guards in Sakel and in Hartke who has shifted from his regular forward post to floor guard. Sakel is a freshman from Stendal.

Local Boys on Team

Coach Rea has among his squad several local boys, Ivan Buchanan from Reitz high school, Red White from Central, and a boy named Smith from Cynthiana. There's no need of introducing the coach. We all remember him as a member of Coach Harmon's Purple five of several years ago that mopped up almost every basketball team in this section of the country.

A squad of about 21 men is working out under Coach Slyker and Assistant Coach "Sock" Dick and includes some really good material. These two are able to put on the floor a team made up only of six footers. Along with Hartke and Sakel are Burrell, Bosse, Robertson and Angle as the candidates for the guard positions; McCutchan, Breen, and Brown, center; and Vaughn, Baldwin, Flach, Lewright, McGlothlin and Fitzsimmons, forwards. Slyker is using a man-to-man defense this season, something new for an Evansville College basketball team. The pivot play is used on the offense with Arad McCutchan as the pivot man against Indiana State.

The Aces will have had a good week and a half for practice in preparation for Central Wesleyan Thursday night, which will be their last game this year. Every department of the game will come under consideration, and probably work on the offense in general will be most emphasized in an effort to bolster up their point gaining abilities. Coach Slyker had to say for the Indiana State game, "The boys did pretty well for their first game but there is plenty of work to do yet."

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Professor Strickler leaves today for Bloomington to spend the day at Indiana University. From there he will go to Indianapolis to preside over the annual meeting of the State Intercollegiate Conference Saturday. Coach Slyker will leave Saturday to attend the same meeting.

ACE HIGH

We had a basketball game last Friday night—and was it a game! Oh, boy, and how!

—Ace High—

Those Aces of the gridiron surprised us plenty last fall when they held the powerful State Teachers' eleven to a 0-0 tie. But now these Aces of the hardwood have gone them one better.

—Too Bad, Terre Haute—

And then "Dippy" made five field goals and didn't foul once.

—Yea, Dippy!—

But maybe there was something mathematical about that. We have it on good authority that ten points had something to do with analytical geometry. No, we won't tell—you'd better ask "Dippy". (Next time, she'll make it twenty.)

—Ace High—

The Aces were up against one of the toughest teams on the schedule and beat them in the first game. Not bad at all—in fact pretty good, we think!

—Yea Aces—

We feel prone to boost the Agogans in this column, too, since our coach is one of their mainstays. The "terrible" Swedes weren't so terrible Monday night, judging from the way the Agoga bunch set them down. It is too bad that they had to lose their record of never having been defeated by the same team in two successive seasons.

—Ain't We Sorry, Though—

No game this week-end. The Beta Alpha Kappas and the Pi Epsilon Phis planned entertainments for tonight and tomorrow night respectively, so I guess the Aces had to put their performance off till Thursday.

—Thursday, December 18—

Central Wesleyan will be here next Thursday night. The Aces are going to send them home disappointed, too. "Tails" Rea, former E. C. star, is their coach. Let's all be down to see the fracas.

—So Long—

THETAS DECORATE FOR GAME

Theta Sigmas decorated the Agoga tabernacle in the college colors before the opening basketball game last Friday. There was no special committee in charge; the entire membership assisted, according to Lorine Zuelly, president.

SPEAKS TO ALUMNI

Professor Hoyt, director of the engineering department, spoke to a group of engineering alumni on the subject of the proposed change in the engineering department as seen from an engineering view point. All members of the engineering faculty were present at the meeting which was held at the Y. M. C. A. in the Log Cabin room.

VAUGHN LEADS PURPLE ACES TO VICTORY OVER INDIANA STATE NORMAL

With lanky Dippy Vaughn heading the offense Coach Bill Slyker's first basketball team from Evansville College staged a fast finish to down Indiana State 9 to 16 at the Agoga Tabernacle Friday night.

The score stood 16 to 15 in favor of the Terre Haute team with only four minutes to play when Vaughn flipped in two beautiful shots from the floor to give the Aces the lead which they held the remaining few seconds. The score at the end of the half was 8 to 7 with Evansville leading.

It was a much closer game than was looked for with the lead changing hands five times. The longest lead held by either side was in the beginning of the second half when Reynolds scored from the foul line to give the Teachers a four point advantage, the score standing 12 to 8.

Slyker sent on the floor a combination composed of Baldwin, Vaughn, McCutchan, Captain Hartke and Sakel which played the entire game intact. Baldwin and Vaughn were used at the forward posts, McCutchan at center and Sakel and Hartke as guards. The guarding combination of Sakel and Hartke looked mighty nice. Sakel, a freshman, is an ex-Stendal high school player and promises to develop into a valuable man at the backguard post.

Honors to Vaughn

The honors of the game must go to Dippy Vaughn. He was high point man of the game and came through with two field goals when most needed. Little Squirt Baldwin's fight kept the Aces in possession of the ball most of the time while Arad McCutchan who came from Bosse high school jumped center and was pivot man in the Evansville attack. The Indiana State team was composed of three regulars from last year's five which tied for the secondary college championship of the state and which trounced the Aces twice.

While you could hardly call the Aces a great basketball five Friday night, they did show possibilities of developing into a really formidable five. There's some good material, plenty of height and plenty of power on the squad this season and it is not unreasonable to expect things of them as the season grows on.

The man-to-man defense was used by Slyker, the first time it was ever used by a Purple team, and was well done. Only on two or three occasions did they lose their man, holding State down to four field goals. The pivot play was used on the offense fairly well. Both teams were rather wild in their goal shooting and were given to considerable fumbling.

Indiana State took the lead when Strohl counted twice from the foul line and Vaughn retaliated with a two pointer from the floor. The score was tied at four all and six all and at the end of the half stood at 8 to 7 in favor of the Aces. In the second half the lead changed hands several times with neither side gaining a safe margin until during the last four minutes when Vaughn sank two field goals to send the Aces into the lead, 19 to 16.

Evansville (19)	FG	FT	PF
Baldwin, f	1	1	3
Vaughn, f	6	0	0
McCutchan, c	0	1	2
Hartke, g	1	0	1
Sakel, g	0	1	3
Totals	8	3	9
Indiana State (16)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**
McCallum, f	2	0	0
Strohl, f	0	2	1
Blubaum, c	0	0	1
Pierson, g	0	1	0
Leasor, g	0	0	0
Reynolds, g	2	3	4
Booty, g	0	0	1
Martin, g	0	2	1
Totals	4	8	8

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Merry Christmas

THE CRESCENT

Vol. XII (Established as property of Evansville College in November 1919) Evansville, Indiana, December 19, 1930 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 13

STATE CONFERENCE REVISES ATHLETIC ELIGIBILITY RULES

Clarification of the rule governing eligibility of college athletes with regard to outside participation in athletics was adopted by the representatives of Indiana colleges at the annual meeting of the Indiana Intercollegiate Athletic conference at Indianapolis, Saturday. The revised rule and another new one affecting migratory athletes from defunct institutions are subject to faculty approval at the various colleges and universities.

The revision reads:

"A student who engages in major contests; namely, football, basketball, and baseball, during the regular school year as a representative of any athletic organization not connected with his college shall be ineligible to represent his college in such contests.

"Games during vacation on teams not professional nor semi-professional are not prohibited."

The new ruling made provides that migrant students from defunct institutions who were in good standing at those schools may participate in athletics in other schools upon enrollment.

Evansville College's petition to use freshmen in intercollegiate athletics was granted.

Prof. D. F. Heath of Franklin College succeeded Dr. Strickler as president of the conference. Professor Money, of Indiana Central, is vice-president, and Dr. William Blanchard, DePauw, secretary-treasurer. These officers, with Dr. Strickler and Professor Graham of Muncie, former vice-president, compose the executive committee.

FORMER E. C. STUDENT ACTIVE AT WITTENBERG

Charles W. Payne of Evansville, a junior at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, has recently been initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic honorary fraternity. He has also been chosen to head a campus political organization promising to be outstanding on the Wittenberg campus. It is composed of eight fraternities and sororities, including Phi Gamma Delta of which he is a member.

Mr. Payne is managing editor of the Wittenberg Witt, the monthly humor magazine; editor of Sig-Fiji, the quarterly fraternal newspaper; a member of the literary staff of Wittenberger, the college year book; treasurer of the college Y. M. C. A.; member of Sigma Pi Sigma, national psychological fraternity, and of Wittenberg players.

He attended Evansville College in his freshman year and is a member of the Phi Zeta society. While here at the college he was a member of the CRESCENT staff.

SONGS, REFRESHMENTS FEATURE CHAPEL HOUR

Surprises were in store for the students at this morning's assembly hour. When a request was made by the students for a Christmas "sing," the faculty engineered the serving of refreshments as a Christmas "gift" to the students. Members of the Faculty Dames cooperated in providing the cookies and drinks, and to facilitate serving the entire affair was held in the gymnasium.

CONTRIBUTE TO UNEMPLOYED

One hundred and sixty-five dollars has been contributed to the relief fund for the unemployed by the E. C. faculty, according to a report from Mr. Olmsted.

CLOSES FOR RECESS

The library will close today for the Christmas recess. All books taken out this week are due Monday, January 5, 1931.

Thespians Engage English Classics

H. W. Bruce, advance agent of Shakespearian Players, was present at the executive meeting of the Thespian Dramatics club Saturday, December 13, held at the home of Miss LeCompte on Riverside avenue. At this meeting the Thespians signed a contract for two productions, "Julius Caesar" and "Macbeth" to be presented in the afternoon and night of March 3, 1931.

This will be the first opportunity for Evansville to hear a professional group present a Shakespearian drama. It is hoped that the local high schools will co-operate with the college in bringing this company to the city.

The plays will be produced in the college auditorium.

Humke Speaks at Educational Meet

Professor Humke spoke at the Indiana Conference of High School principals held under the auspices of the State Department of Public Instruction at Vincennes Thursday, December 11.

His subject was "The Essential Features of a Guidance Program."

After his talk in the morning there was a general discussion of guidance in the high schools. The afternoon was devoted to a study of extra-curricular activities in the high school.

The importance of training teachers for guidance and extra-curricular work was stressed in all of the meetings. In the discussions there was noted a definite trend in the direction of modified training to adapt teachers to the needs of the six year high school.

Carl Eifler, principal of Bosse high school, who was on his way to attend the meeting was unavoidably delayed by an auto accident at Lincoln and Kentucky avenues as he was on the way out of town.

This conference is one of a series to be held at various places in the state during the year.

REPRESENT E. C. AT STUDENT TEACHING CONFERENCE DEC. 12

The Indiana State Conference of Student Teaching was attended by Miss Jones, Professors Cope and Humke, and eight critic teachers of Evansville on December 11 and 12 at Terre Haute.

Friday morning was devoted to visiting the various training schools of the Indiana State Teachers' College, host of the conference. In the afternoon Dr. A. S. Barr, formerly head of the education department of Evansville College, and now of the School of Education of the University of Wisconsin, addressed the general assembly on the subject of integration of theory and practice courses in training teachers. He advocated that all courses in educational psychology, principles of teaching and special methods be taught in connection with practice teaching.

After Dr. Barr's address, group conferences were held for discussion of problems met in training the teacher.

Guests of the conference were entertained at a banquet Thursday evening given by the Parent-Teachers' association at the Elks' club. Friday night dinner was served at the new Woodrow Wilson Junior high school.

The Evansville party drove to Terre Haute Thursday afternoon and returned late Friday evening.

'31 Linc Progressing; Art Work Completed

Work on the 1931 LinC is progressing smoothly, according to Lorine Zuelly, editor-in-chief. Art work, by Ewald Kockritz and Dorothy Finke, will probably be completed by the end of December.

With the retaking of pictures of education girls Thursday, making of group pictures has been completed. Co-ops, the choir, the band, the orchestra, and octet directed by Paul Ashby have had pictures taken.

For the benefit of engineers, education students, and others who did not have individual pictures made in October, Mr. Walden will take pictures at the college in January.

How and Why the Name "Aces"

By Herman Perelmut

Yea Aces!

Let's give fifteen rahs for the Aces!

Has it ever occurred to you why the Evansville College athletic teams are called the Aces? When at a basketball game you yell for the Aces, do you stop and think why you are yelling "Aces" and not some other name? Surely, there is something in a name; names aren't thrust upon one like glory, but glory may be thrust upon a name. When Miss Doyle or Mr. Kroessman ask you to give a hearty yell for the Aces, you comply with all your enthusiasm; and sometimes the very rafters of the building re-echo with the yell that you give for the purple and white team.

The other night while watching the Aces trounce Indiana State, we wondered why we were yelling for a college team nicknamed the Aces. We know there is nothing about the college that pertains to aviation, nor does the school go in for card playing. We know in those two fields aces count a great deal, but in an athletic team it means something else. We suggested to our editor that an interesting feature story could be written on why our teams were named such. Then something happened, and we assure you we weren't expecting it. The job of tracing the genealogy of Evansville College's mighty athletic teams was assigned to us.

It seems as though prior to 1926 our teams had many names. At first they were called the Rainsplitters. We attribute this to the fact that the school was located near Lincoln's birthplace, although we aren't definite about it. Then with hardly any premonition, we think, they were called Pioneers. That name may be attributed to two factors. Either it was because this was a new school or because Lincoln was a pioneer. (We prefer the former.) That is also an indefinite factor, and we seriously doubt if anyone on the campus now could verify our assumptions. But we are really interested why the team became Aces.

Going back in the files of the CRESCENT and the local papers downtown, which we now take the opportunity to thank for co-operation in helping us trace a famous name, we found some astounding facts.

It seems as though Coach Harmon, who left E. C. last year, realized that the school was beyond the pioneering or experimental stage. In other words, the school had graduated. (Oh, yes, colleges graduate as well as students). He concluded that a name more suitable for a post-graduate college had to be adopted. There was one source

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

NOTICE!

Christmas recess will begin this evening. Classes are to be resumed Monday, January 5, 1931.

Publication of the CRESCENT will be suspended for the rest of the year. Watch for the first issue, January 9.

Frosh Class Has Creditable Rating

Twenty-one or 16.6 per cent of the freshmen class which has an enrollment of 127 earned a point average of 2 or above on mid-semester grades, according to the report made by Dean Torbet to the freshman orientation classes this week. A point average of 1 or more was made by 62 or 48.8 per cent while 44 or 34.6 per cent received an average of less than 1 point.

It is interesting to note that of the 21 freshmen making the highest records, 14 were women and only 7 were men. The men, however, may derive some comfort from the results of the psychological test given all freshmen at the beginning of the semester. Of the 21 making a percentile score of 80 or above in this test, 14 were men and 7 were women.

According to Dean Torbet the record of the class as a whole is creditable, especially for mid-semester grades.

Gore Elected to Sigma Xi Society

Election to Sigma Xi, national scientific honor society, was recently accorded to Robert Gore, E. C. '29, and he was initiated into the fraternity last Friday night, according to Dr. Strickler who atttended the ceremonies at Indiana University where Mr. Gore is working toward the Ph. D. degree in chemistry.

Recommendation by the department and election by the members of Sigma Xi were in recognition of his research on electronic moments. This is the greatest scientific honor society in the world, being international in scope. Dr. Strickler, Mr. Abbott, and Dr. Hovda of the Evansville College faculty are members of Sigma Xi. Mr. Gore was assistant to Dr. Strickler in 1928-29, and is a research fellow at Indiana University. He was also elected this year to Alpha Chi Sigma, social chemical fraternity, and last year to Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical society.

While in Bloomington, Dr. Strickler had lunch with Morris Green, former E. C. student, at the Sigma Alpha Mu house, and saw Ermil Leslie, E. C. student and choir director last year. Mr. Leslie is making some of the highest grades ever made in the medical college at I. U., Dr. Strickler reports. He also saw William Hughes, E. C. graduate, who has an assistant fellowship in botany and will get his M. A. degree in June. Melvin Paxton, senior at I. U. this year, is assisting in qualitative analysis there. Dr. Strickler was escorted through the new chemistry building by Dr. Briscoe, who teaches qualititative analysis and special courses on electronic structure.

SECURE SPEAKERS FOR 1931 N. E. A. PROGRAM

Announcement of the talent to be presented by the Southwestern Indiana Teachers' Association at its meeting October 23-24, 1931, was made by the executive committee of the association.

According to Professor Cope, chairman of the executive committee, the chief speakers will be William T. Sutton, president of the National Education Association and superintendent of schools in Atlanta, Georgia, Cameron Beck, personnel director of the New York Stock Exchange, President Oxnam of DePauw University, and Paul McNutt, dean of Law School of Indiana University.

DOSSETT, GRIDIRON CAPTAIN, RECEIVES '30 KIWANIS AWARD

Robert Dossett, captain of the E. C. grid squad this year and captain-elect for '31, was awarded the Kiwanis medal at the assembly hour this morning. The presentation was made by Ralph McReynolds, local Kiwanian.

Annually the club awards a medal to the athlete voted most valuable to each of the teams representing the local high schools and the college.

Members of the team and an outside committee which includes local sport editors select the winner, basing their decision upon value to the team, sportsmanship, general attitude, and observation of training rules.

Athletic letters were awarded to the following football men: Captain Robert Dossett, "Spike" Flach, Quentin Hartke, Louis Bosse, Louis Lewright, Norman Breen, Theron Hostettler, Ernest Hostettler, Dick Kelley, Howard McMurtry, William Lawlor, Frank Angle, and Harry Slow.

Seniors and men winning letters for the first time were awarded sweaters; these included Flach, Lewright, Breen, T. Hostettler, E. Hostettler, Kelley, Lawlor, Angle, Slow, and McMurtry. McMurtry will be the only man lost to the squad by graduation. A sweater was also awarded to the Rev. E. A. Boston in recognition for his services as student manager of athletics.

LIEBESLIEDER ENSEMBLE APPEARS HERE DEC. 30

In the midst of all holiday festivities comes the third concert of the Musicians' club series. On December 30, the Liebeslieder Ensemble will be presented in concert at the Coliseum at 8:15.

Much favorable press comment has been merited by this ensemble on its concert tours this season and the music lovers of the city look forward with pleasurable anticipation to this important concert.

It has been announced that Paderewski, one of the most interesting personalities of the music world, will give a concert here early in January.

CHORAL ARTS SOCIETY BROADCASTS SUNDAY

Evansville Choral Art Society will present selections from Handel's "Messiah" under the direction of Dr. Harper over WGBF during the college hour at five o'clock, Sunday afternoon, December 21.

The society is composed of 60 voices. Several choruses of the oratorio will be offered as well as several solos sung by Mrs. Harper.

SPEAKS TO ORCHESTRA CLUB

Professor Legg spoke at the Christmas party given by the Bosse orchestra club Tuesday evening, at Bosse high school. The party was for the members of the Bosse symphony and junior orchestras and their parents.

PARKER AT INDIANAPOLIS

Professor Parker went to Indianapolis Sunday for three engagements, speaking on the college at Trinity M. E. church in the morning and at East Tenth M. E. church in the evening. During the afternoon he held a workers' conference in religious education at the Trinity church.

THE CRESCENT

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Christmas season is here again and with it comes the thought of gifts. Whether or not we are fully in sympathy with the idea, the Christmas spirit has become to mean a spirit of giving. We have found a new thought, however, in connection with this giving and take this opportunity to pass it along to our readers.

Giving need not consist of the giving of material things. It must include the giving of happiness for is it not the ideal of Christmas to make someone happy for at least one day out of the whole year? Material gifts are only one means of giving such happiness.

But there is another means of giving happiness—the gracious acceptance of a gift, which someone has anticipated will bring pleasure. It is indeed a fact that not only at Christmas but also during the whole year there are many individuals who resent the idea of accepting a gift from anyone. It hurts their pride; yet in this spirit of independence they are selfish enough to destroy the chance that they have to make someone else happy.

Many have experienced hard times these past months and as this season approaches many a heart will be sorrowful. The constant reiteration that Christmas is a time of giving, that it is more blessed to give than to receive finds many a man or woman with a sorrowful contemplation of life in general and of the holiday season in the particular. Gifts that are made to them depress rather than gladden. They seem unaware of the fact that they are making someone unhappy. Because, for every gift that someone finds pleasure in giving there must be someone to receive it joyfully.

All who receive gifts share in the true Christmas spirit of giving because in their appreciation of gifts they receive, they give happiness—the greatest gift—to the giver.

KEEP E. C. BEAUTIFUL

Hear ye, students of Evansville college! A discovery has been made college students' heel prints cost like Mussolini's standing army. The students are hereby requested, urged, asked and told to be more careful when they are in the front hall. It costs the institution not only money, but also time and hard labour. Besides all of these complications the appearance of the lower hall is far from being in keeping with the rest of the building. We have one of the most beautiful buildings in the Mid-West. Let us keep it that way. Everytime we are forced to use some kind of a cleaning fluid on the stone of the building, we take away from the beauty of the school. We were made aware of the fact this week when workmen were called to clean the stone in the front hall. This was a great expense and detracts from the natural beauty of the stone. This could all be eliminated if the students would keep their heels off of the wall.

We as college students should realize the damage we do when we put our feet on the side wall. If the administration can't appeal to the students' sense of beauty, may it appeal at least their material mind. The cost of cleaning the cut stone in the lower hall was $75.00. Let's avoid future expense!

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

A New Year—the time for new resolutions!

As the whistles and bells usher in the New Year, all over the world men and women will pause even in their frivolity for a moment of serious thought. This is not unusual, for the future, always dim and unreal, holds some indefinable charm. All of us look forward with pleasure to the span of another year when with our friends we may strive onward, each in the direction of his secret goal.

With the thought of our friends in our hearts, we close our column this year with this wish:

"May the year nineteen thirty-one be for you one of discontent—the divine discontent that does not rest on the oars of past achievement, the discontent that strives for clearer vision, higher aspirations and better work. May Courage, Cheerfulness and Calmness attend you. May the New Year witness the attainment of your most cherished ideals, the achievement of your dearest hopes and plans, and the successful accomplishment of all your worthy enterprises."

BUTLER FAVORS BRUNETTES

BUTLER UNIVERSITY—Despite Anita Loos' theory that gentlemen prefer blondes, the brunettes at Butler have made a pretty fair showing in the way of social activities including those depending upon the approbation of the males.

For the past two years the junior prom queen has been a brunette, Butler's Sweetheart was a brunette and the brunettes lead 4 to 5 in campus activities.

Notwithstanding the fact that the life of a paper dollar is only seven or eight months, we have never had one to die on our hands yet.

—Exchange.

Here and There

UNIVERSITY OF ALA.—(IP)—To the fan who sits in the stadium on a Saturday afternoon and watches the Tide roll, the rusty, threadbare trousers that Mike Szencsi, Alabama trainer, wears are "just another pair of pants." But to the Alabama football players they are "touchdown pants."

Mike no sooner would leave for a game without these pants than he would leave behind his iodine and adhesive tape. And the players feel the same way about it. When Mike has his touchdown pants on the Tidesmen just can't go wrong.

Once the trainer forgot those pants, and the team couldn't get going until the final period. Thereafter he never forgot them.

The happiest country would be one that practised socialism, having neighbors addicted to private enterprise. —Bertrand Russell.

NEW YORK—(IP)—That an occasional riot in the public would be a good manner of attracting money to the college is the belief of the Bulletin, undergraduate publication of Barnard College for Women here.

"If we, by bursting the bonds of convention, can gain a little profitable publicity," the Bulletin said, "let us imitate the noble example our brothers have set for us: Let us be Amazons, oh my sisters! Let us riot—in the public eye."

THREE WORDS

There are three words, the sweetest
In all of human speech.
More sweet than are all songs of birds,
Or pages poets preach.
This life may be a vale of tears,
A sad and dreary thing—
Three words and trouble disappears
And birds begin to sing.
Three words, and all the roses bloom,
The sun begins to shine.
Three words will dissipate the gloom
And water turns to wine.
Three words will cheer the saddest days—
"I love you"—wrong by heck;
It is another sweeter phrase;
"Enclosed find check."

—Exchange.

NORMAN OKLA.—(IP)—Once more authorities of the University of Oklahoma are investigating into the activities of a secret order on the campus, known since its organization in 1907 as The D. D. M. C.

For years the purpose of the organization seemed to be that of playing harmless campus pranks, but in 1918 the society set out to prevent cheating in examinations. A few years later when the society, masked, was attempting to discipline a student, he shot two of its members. University authorities immediately outlawed the order. But the secret order seems to have flourished in spite of the authorities.

In 1925 Lee Thompson, leader of the secret order, and now the son-in-law of President W. B. Bizzell, was beaten up by a student being disciplined. Thompson was arrested and convicted of breaking the state anti-mask law, and was sentenced to pay a fine of $500 and to a term in jail. His fine later was reduced to $50 and his prison sentence suspended by Governor Trapp.

Recently a sophomore, Sam Kaplan, was flogged by the organization and the university is stirred up once more.

If a Hottentot tot taught a Hottentot tot to talk e'er the tot could totter ought the Hottentot tot be taught to say ought, or naught, or what ought to be taught her?

If to hoot and to toot a Hottentot tot be taught by a Hottentot tutor, should the tutor get hot if the Hottentot tot hoot and toot at the Hottentot tutor?

—S. T. H. S. News Reel.

WHAT'S YOUR SCORE

By Clinton Howard

To obtain your score let the number of the questions you answer correctly be the numerator and the total number of questions be the denominator. Thus, 8/10 will score 80 per cent.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S QUESTIONS

1. The commo (,).
2. The semi-colon (;).
3. The colon (:).
4. The period (.).
5. The exclamation point (!).
6. The interrogation (?).
7. The accent (').
8. The apostrophe (').
9. The asterism or asterisk (*).
10. The parenthesis ( ).

THEME—CHRISTMAS

Answers Will Be Found Elsewhere In This Issue

1. When and where was the first community Christmas tree?
2. In what city was Jesus born?
3. Who wrote "The Story of the Other Wise Man"?
4. Who wrote the hymn "Silent Night, Holy Night"?
5. Why do we give presents at Christmas?
6. What does Yule-tide mean?
7. What is mistletoe?
8. Who was the father and mother of Jesus?
9. Why did Herod seek to kill Jesus?
10. What town of Galilee was the home of Jesus' parents?

Campus Personalities

By Herman Perelmut

ELVIN FITZSIMMONS

It is really remarkable how much in demand one can be in a small college. For instance, let's take Elvin Fitzsimmons; he has affiliations with at least ten organizations at Evansville College.

He is a member of Phi Zeta, treasurer of the Thespians and of the Y. M. C. A.; he plays a flute in the college orchestra and a piccolo in the band. He is an ex-football and basketball player, having received a letter in the latter. He is not playing this year because his schedule is too crowded. He is business manager of the 1931 EinC, chairman of the S. G. A. social committee, and a judge in the student court. For the first time in years Evansville College is represented on the state Y. M. C. A. executive committee. Mr. Fitzsimmons is a member of this committee. He is also vice-president of the Choral Arts society and sings in the choir. Such popularity must be deserved, as the advertisment says.

Although he is a pre-medic student, majoring in biology at E. C., Elvin is greatly interested in music. Ever since he has been a child music has taken a considerable part of his time. When he was in the third grade, the music teacher of the school picked him to lead a fife corps which consisted of boys from the seventh and eighth grades. At Bosse high school he played in the orchestra, and even now he plays in several musical organizations around town which include everything from a church orchestra to a dance band in which he plays a banjo. Although he is going to be a doctor, he has always had a secret yen to direct a large symphony orchestra.

He entered in athletics because he thinks that if a person wants to have a thorough college education, he must know every branch of it, muscular activities no exceptions. He thinks a person's true education comes after college when he is out in the world. In other words, college prepares one to meet the harder experiences of life.

Since he is the chairman of Student Government Association's social committee, we took the liberty to ask his opinion of the "much neglected social activities," as we termed it, on the campus. He agreed with us when it was suggested that it was quite a problem for the out-of-town student since those in town have their cliques with which they can go. He sees the need for more social organizations on the campus because they are beneficial to the students. Chaperoned dances on the campus would greatly alleviate matters, he thinks.

Interests Should Be Varied

A man, in his estimation, should have varied interests in life since it will give him a broader perspective of the world. He should look at things with an open mind although Mr. Fitzsimmons admires the man who will stick to his convictions. In our estimation he comes up to his own axioms rather well. He believes that religion plays an important role in a man's life, but it must be personal.

Music, he thinks, is indispensible to life. Without it life would not be worth while because of the effect it has on people. We admire him for his splendid musical ability, for we have had the privilege of hearing him several times. Mr. Fitzsimmons indeed has a true musical soul. But these are our own conclusions and must not be taken for granted.

For the past two years he has worked at a summer resort in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. His first summer there he spent working in a garage; while last summer he did general hauling in the hotel's rattle-trap truck. When he was younger, he had the opportunity to do some extensive traveling because his father worked for a railroad, thus enabling Elvin to get a lot of free train rides.

When he finds time to read, he chooses either short stories or the "Reader's Digest." This has given him some of his own ideas, but most of his changing views have come about through the normal process of a gradual education.

He believes that the principles of the prohibition law are all right, but the fault lies in the enforcement of it. He also believes that an economic revolution is about to take place because the interdependencies between nations cannot withstand the situation as it is today. We think he got that point of view in the recent debate held down town between Doctor Scot Nearing and Doctor Harlan Allan.

Mr. Fitzsimmons is a junior and plans to enter the medical school of Indiana University. When he leaves E. C., his absence will be greatly missed.

Inquiring Reporter

The shifting (not shiftless) reporter tho't it would be a great idea to be as smart as Santa. Pardon our egotism but we chose to match our wits against Kris Kringle's so we started shifting down the corridor and started the old question, "What Do You Want For Christmas?" Of course, some of these wiseys thought we had honorable intentions of distributing gifts on the Yuletide, but otherwise we got some rather sensible answers. Ogosh, we nearly forgot to mention that the 'rill rizzon' is that we are merely trying to help the reader to select gifts for some of their friends.

"Vi' Kuebler—Another big 'He Man.'

H. Huffine—A blond.

E. Fitzsimmons—The rest of the women.

Emma Jane Hazzard — Presents. (clever child).

J. Warren Hutchens—Now! Now! that's my suppressed desire.

Jimmy Wilkinson—More heat to dress by in the morning.

Leona Chivian—Men and plenty of them. (Don't worry, Lee, Les will be down for the club's dance.)

Mildred Gilmore—Somebody to say 'Three Little Words' to me.

E. Hostettler—A drum.

T. Hostettler—A fife.

N. Breen—A flag.

Carolyn Marshall—Stick of red and white candy. (Now, Mrs. Marshall)

Robert Schaad—I will want the things I didn't get last year.

Robert Noyes—Two million dollars and a one way ticket to Turkey. (Why).

Helen Bennet—A "plus" in chemistry. (Not in this man's college).

Jane Howard—A pass to all Loew's shows.

Anne Belle Karch—A rattle. (You know best).

Marvin Heitzman—A yacht to sail the Ohio. (With an Actress, Marvin?)

Bob Wolff—A good looking girl. (Call 2-7960, Bob.)

Mabel Dillingham—This is so embarassing! (Why, Mabel!)

Teddy Sullenger—A ride to I. U. (That ain't no place for gals like you).

"Gin" Oncle—A new train of thought. (How about a railroad?)

PIONEERING

TEN YEARS AGO

December 17, 1920

Bishop F. D. Leete, a leading figure in the Methodist church in Indiana, spoke in chapel Monday and pledged his help in advancing Evansville College.

The women's basketball team has been chosen. Regular members are forwards, Alice Plane, Dorris Swift, and Myrtle McKowan; center, Marian Scull and Arva Ricker; guards, Thelma Pleak, Hilda Reller, and Marie Karsh.

Evansville College defeated the Poseyville Independents 17-13 in a practice game Saturday night at Poseyville.

Ralph E. Olmsted won the intersociety speaking contest between the Philoneikians and the Photozeteans for the Philoneikean society last Friday night. Thus the Philoneikean pennant will hang above the Photozetean pennant in the library. Flowers were presented to the winner by members of the Sigournean and Castalian societies.

Regulations for the James Terrill Copeland prizes for this year were approved by the curriculum committee last Friday.

As arranged by the faculty, awards this year will be in two parts—one for Latin and one for Greek. The student's class record for the year will count one half and a theme on an assigned subject will count the other half.

TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Professor Cressey will attend the convention of the American Sociological Society which is to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, December 29-31 in connection with Economic and Natural Science societies.

Dr. Abbott will also attend the biological section of the society.

FACULTY PLANS FOR CHRISTMAS VACATION

The faculty of Evansville College have found various and sundry means of spending the Christmas vacations. President and Mrs. Harper will be the guests of President and Mrs. Rainey of Franklin College.

Paul Ashby is intending to wile away the short vacation in completing his latest mystery play.

Miss LeCompte won't be far from her usual work, for she intends to go to Chicago to attend the convention of the National Association of Speech.

Miss Curry believes the birds have the right idea and is going south for her Christmas vacations. She will spend the entire holidays in Florida.

Coach and Mrs. Slyker will go to Cleveland, Ohio, for part of the holidays. But the coach will be in E'town long enough to keep the ole eagle eye on the boys so they can win from Danville New Year's day.

Dr. and Mrs. Strickler planned a trip to Cleveland but due to the illness of their daughter, Barbara, the trip has been postponed.

REV. BOSTON HEADS E. C. PI GAMMA MU

Evansville College chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, held its fall meeting at the Y. W. C. A. last Saturday evening. Following dinner at 5:30 in the green room, pledges were initiated and officers elected.

The officers, who must be resident students or graduates of the previous June, are Rev. E. A. Boston, president; Glenn Stahl, vice-president; and Ruth Todrank, scribe.

The suggestion was made that meetings be held at frequent intervals during the year, where papers should be read on social science research, and discussions held on current problems.

A program committee was appointed to arrange such meetings. Professor Cressey is chairman with Miss E. Eloise Wright of Campbell school and L. Talbert Buck of Bosse high school to assist him.

SPEAKS AT OAKLAND CITY

Dr. Delano spoke at Oakland City before the Christian Endeavor of the Vincennes Presbytery last Sunday morning.

LONG AT CANNELTON

Professor Long was the speaker at the first meeting of the High School Chamber of Commerce at Cannelton, December 16. This was a dinner meeting of the organization, a newly-organized high school commercial club.

Mrs. Gurley A. Leslie, a bride of this month, was before her marriage, Marjorie Monroe, a freshman at Evansville College. Mrs. Leslie has withdrawn from school.

THESPIANS ADD SIX TO MEMBERSHIP

Mary Lois Humke, Clara Hagan, Paul Ashby, Dorris Vaughn, Omer Fletcher, and Gerald Starker are the new members voted into the Thespian club at the business meeting Saturday.

Associate members who have applied for active membership and have worked in costuming, stage craft, and other business connected with dramatic productions have been voted into the club. These are Rhodes Scherer, Alma Nighbert, Marion Donnewald, Angelyn McCarty, Jackson MacDonald, Marie Reinhardt, Kathleen Kelly, and Valeria Smith.

Freshmen and upperclassmen may apply in the library for membership blanks and will be expected to help with all college productions if voted into active membership.

Following the business meeting the constitution was read by Viola Kuebler and revised by the group.

CASTALIANS ENTERTAIN WITH NEWSPAPER PARTY

"I'm a rabbit!" (We'd never guess it!)

"And here you behold Old King Cole." (believe it or not.)

Almost a Mother Goose parade, wrapped in newspapers, was staged Tuesday night at the Castalian party for Gamma Deltas and upperclass girls new on the campus this year. The prize for the best costume, made of newspapers, was awarded to Mary Frank Sullenger, resplendent as a grand opera singer with fluted collar and fan, and trailing "gown."

The college rest room was decorated as a newspaper office.

Guests, about twenty-five in number, drew names of others present and wrote some bit of scandal about each. Read by Wythe Denby, "Extra!" carrier, the "news" divulged astonishing secrets of both past and future of the E. C. co-eds—and some of the men, as well.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, and tea were served; napkins were marked with comic strip characters.

Dorothy Thompson, Elizabeth Thompson, and Helen Matthews were the committe in charge.

SOCIAL WORKER

Corrine Weil, former E. C. student and graduate of Northwestern University, has accepted a position as case worker for the Family Welfare of Evansville. Miss Weil had been working with a social agency of Terre Haute.

CHRISTMAS SPEAKER

Professor Legg is to preach the Christmas sermon at the Old North M. E. church on Sunday morning. Rev. F. T. Johnson, regular pastor of this church, is a student of Evansville College.

Society AND Personals

DR. AND MRS. HARPER ENTERTAIN WITH TALKIE

President and Mrs. Harper entertained guests at their home Wednesday evening for the third talkie of the semester. Miss Mabel Inco, Dr. H. C. Abbott and Professor Guy Marchant represented the faculty. The students included seniors: Louise Roth, Evalyn Moter, John Allen Kimm, Glenn Stahl; juniors: Marjorie Bollinger, John Crumpton, Louis Bosse, Allen Fitzsimmons, Pauline Blood, Dorothy Thompson, Eugenia Warner, Robert Dossett; sophomores: Olga Berger, Omer Fletcher, Cherie Hill, Richard Kelley, Georgine Koser, Clarence Niederhaus, Henry Wallenmeyer, Mary Zurstadt, Alma Nighbert; freshmen: Alfred Ahrens, Martha Boeke, Martine Doyle, Francis Filligin, Dorothy Finke, Edgar Geiger, Alice George, Lucille Heim, Melvin Hyde, Edward Koenemann, Marguerite Moser, Thomas House, Jane Anne Love, Charles Eberhard.

ENTERTAINS Y. W.

Mrs. George S. Clifford entertained the college Y. W. C. A. members Monday afternoon with a Curio tea at her home, 10 Park Lane. Her collection included an ivory chest from China, a brick from the Chinese wall, jewelry from Mayalsia, and a collection of silver spoons, most of them from the Orient. The Christmas season was suggested in the decorations in her home.

ENTERS OHIO UNIVERSITY

Marjorie Bollinger, a junior, will leave soon to enter Ohio State University at Columbus, where her father has taken over a new pastorate. In her honor, Mrs. Ollie Reeves entertained with a theatre party Wednesday afternoon, having as guests members of the harmony class.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

Musical numbers and the singing of Christmas carols were features of the Y. W. meeting Wednesday morning. Alice George and Eloise Kinney gave piano numbers, Marthamae Wilson, cello solos, and Marie Reinhart, two vocal selections.

ENTERTAIN PLEDGES

Pledges to Phi Zeta were honor guests at a dinner given by the society Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. Harold Huffine, president of the society, acted as toastmaster, and after dinner speeches were given by Glenn Stahl, representing the members, and Warren Hutchens, representing the pledges.

After the dinner second degree initiation was given to the pledges.

Marjorie Bollinger was honor guest at the Gamma Epsilon Sigma Society pot-luck supper Tuesday evening at the home of Virginia Oncle.

Members of the society exchanged Christmas gifts and Miss Bollinger was given a friendship plaque.

Dr. and Mrs. Harper entertained at dinner Professor and Mrs. Legg, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Igleheart, Miss Marjorie Bollinger, and Miss Clara Hagan at their home Saturday evening.

Melvin Paxton has been pledged Theta Chi at Indiana University where he is enrolled as a senior. Mr. Paxton who attended E. C. three years is a member of the Phi Zeta society.

THETA SIGMAS SET DATE FOR BANQUET

Theta Sigmas have set January 1 as a tentative date for the Campus Notable banquet. The fourteen campus personalities who will be selected by Dean Torbet, Dean Legg and Dean DeLong will be announced the first week in January.

After the holidays the Thetas will have an informal get-together meeting at the home of Mrs. Legg, 528 South Kentucky Avenue, the sponsor of the society.

Willard Waller, former teacher at Central high school, has written a sociological study of the problems of divorce. The book, which is called "The Old Love and the New" is published by Alfred A. Knopf.

Mrs. John H. Jennings, a bride of the last month, was before her marriage Miss Mary Lou Phares, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Phares. Mrs. Jennings attended Evansville College this fall.

The toys which Santa Claus presented to the guests at the Freshman Education club party Thursday afternoon were taken to the children at the Day Nursery. Jane Anne Love was general chairman of the party.

Nedra Jones, E. C. freshman, attended the Miami Triad dance at Indiana University last week.

Continued from Page 1, Column 3

to which he could tell his troubles—the newspaper. (Even then as now.)

Back in 1926 Fred Kleymeyer, business manager of the CRESCENT, conceived the idea of a contest. A name with punch was needed, and the Evansville Courier-Journal and the Evansville Press sponsored a contest in which two season tickets and twenty single admission tickets were to be given as prizes. The students then bought tickets of their own volition. During the week of September 19 to 26 the papers and radio station WGRF, owned then by the Finke Furniture company, stressed the fact that Evansville College was looking for a new name for its athletic teams. All one had to do was to send in a suggestion to the Courier with the possibility of winning a ducat or ducats to the football games of the 1926 season if his suggestion was accepted.

A committee of five was chosen to judge the contest, composed of Coach Harmon, chairman, Bob Raymond, Russ Gudgeon, Clarence Kerlin, and Harold Finke.

Strange as it may seem, no student on the campus won the major prizes. A Mr. N. G. Ruddell of 811 Covert avenue and a Mr. Edwin Reitz of the Wemyss Furniture factory were the lucky ones. When Mr. Finke was questioned the other afternoon on why the name "Aces" was chosen, he had forgotten he had served on the committee. But we are inclined to think that the two men were a bit air-minded at the time of the contest.

And that is why you now yell for the Aces at games.

JOEY

Deer Pa

i'm so darn busy i rely suldn't tri an rite yu thiz weak an any huw i'll be almst hume wen yu git thiz Pa it sure is hard tu gu to schul thiz weak cuz fri. afer whitch their ain't ainy schule til next yr evry one semes to have the xmas spirit nuh pa i never sid spirits huw ever pa wen i git hum i wood like to have sum of hi's apple jack nex sat nite pa sum one of the frats put a xmaz tree on the frunt of the building it attracted so much attention that the pres mentioned it in heir ed colum at least some army man i thik it wuz gen evans thin pa fir sum know are unknow reason (and it ain't grape nuts) the office of the sheet huz a xmas trea jist ful of xmas presents acurding to all adv. the trea was furnish by Vi Kuebler & Okay flure shup place for trea thru curtesy of ossie Stahl & Stahl packing co. Decurtions by E c janitop service & Strayhorse wurk by L. Roth & Vi Kuebler Present were of the necessery type such as even yur very best friends wount tel yu 3 in 1 notes and what not pa we had anoth ax cent thiz am hermie broke anothe chur that makes several that has becume incapicity thru his efforts if thiz av keeps up there wun't be any churs by sprung pa that reminds me of a discovery i mad the other day that if all the seats in chapel were stacked on top of ea. outher they wuld fall weal pa i got tu du sum studin for Am. lit and that remins me pa i thut i was going tu get a brek the other nite in the picture they were talking abut Poe and pearlie hud bean talking abut poe tu and cum to fine out they sud poe had bean dead sum 90 odd yr. so yu see pa we stud abut those dead and alive an they also said a monk in the picter was poe damnit pa i cun't figer it out. i .stil huve to studi su ill be seanning yu give all my regards tu ma and the kids also the stock

Vakashunly yur sun
Joey

Arthur Daes read a book review of Trattner's "Unravelling the Book of Books" at the luncheon meeting of the Double Alpha club held Monday noon at the "T" hut. A general discussion followed.

Gordon Legg, a former student of Evansville College, will spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Professor and Mrs. Legg. He is now a student at the Worchester Art School at Worcester, Mass.

ANSWERS TO THE QUESTIONS

1. Cleveland, Ohio, 1912. 2. Bethlehem. 3. Henry Van Dyke. 4. Franz Gruber. 5. Because the Wise Men brought presents to Jesus. 6. Christmas tide. 7. An evergreen plant parasitic on certain trees, such as the oak. 8. Joseph and Mary. 9. Because He was hailed as a king by the Wise Men. 10. Nazareth.

Christmas Tree Left In 309

Santa had a generous streak this year and left a Christmas tree in room 309 for the Crescent staff, the LinC staff, and the S. G. A. (Oscar Glenn, being the sole representative of the latter body is thus the recipient of all favors bestowed on the entire government organization). Indeed, Oscar was brightly honored by the kiddies' patron saint, for the tree, resplendent in vari-colored paper streamers and precariously balanced candles, stands on the desk where the exalted student government president was wont to sit, book before him, chin propped in hands, alternately studying Shakespeare and swapping wise cracks with any bold enough to crack back.

Wound with bright paper and covered with ingeniously made ornaments, the tree (for all that, it's an artificial one) brought chuckles from Zuelly, smiles of approval from Ruth Todrank, poetic outbursts from Herman Perelmut, exclamations of delight from li'l Evelyn Miller, and squeals of ecstasy from Oscar. Its branches are more than heavily laden, for suspended from them are various articles in the selection of which Santa showed an excellent sense of humor, if not a sense of what the well-dressed Christmas tree will wear.

There's an odorous pipe, purloined, 'tis said, from Charlie McBride, an oil can freely dripping its contents, an empty ink bottle, a picture cut from "College Humor" and labelled "Vi Kuebler," a green paper hat, an electric light bulb, and a bottle of "Listerine" bearing this inscription: "To Oscar from Santy—with best wishes for a bigger and better personality."

Walter Winchell, not knowing the circumstances of the presentation of this gift, would probably gasp "Oop!" at sight of it, but it is not an innuendo directed at the eminent Mr. Stahl. You see, Oscar brought it to school in the days when he was likely to became the unwilling possessor of a sore throat, acquired through too violent a blowing of his beloved French horn, at football games. Discovering the vial of the world's greatest personality producer and charm builder, Santa found it too good to neglect.

Aside from the above-mentioned gifts, numerous letters are appended to the tree, among them a touching appeal from the editor of the CRESCENT asking for the remaining issues of the paper on Christmas eve—all done up in a neat package and ready to deliver. What is perhaps the most trusting and naive of all the letters read like this:

"Dear Santa:

I have been a good boy and Billie stole my blonde because of it so bring me another, but she must have a lot of money and an Auburn coupe. You can find her in Southern Illinois this week.

Just me,
HERMAN."

And if you don't tell the children, we'll let you in on the secret! Santa was none other than the irrepressible Louise Roth, aided and abetted by Vi Kuebler.

THETA SIGMA
EXTEND GREETING TO THE STUDENTS OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE FOR A JOYFUL DECEMBER 25TH AND A SUCCESSFUL 1931

Christmas Greetings
and Best Wishes for
A Happy New Year full of accomplishments for
Old E. C.
The Phi Zeta Society

President and Mrs. Harper
greet the students of Evansville College
with best wishes for a
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

LISTLESS GAME GIVES PURPLE ACES VICTORY OVER MISSOURI TEAM

In a listless game that showed only spots of good basketball Coach Bill Slyker's Purple Aces triumphed over Ralph Rea's Central Wesleyan basketball team from Warrentown, Missouri, last night at the Agoga Tabernacle, 32 to 23. At half time Evansville was leading, 17 to 12.

Wesleyan held the lead only at the start of play. Smith, a lanky center from Cynthiana, scored from the side to break the ice and followed up with a one-handed shot to make the count 4 to 1, Vaughn contributing a foul toss for Evansville on White's foul. Hartke and Baldwin then rapidly fired twice at the basket to give the Purple five the lead which they held the rest of the game.

Slyker used his same starting lineup of the other two games this season composed of Baldwin, Vaughn, McCutchan, Hartke and Sakel. Rea's team was made up of freshmen four of whom are southern Indiana products—Ramsey and Buchanan from Reitz high school, White from Central high and Smith from Cynthiana.

Late in the second half Carter, a substitute forward, touched off a Wesleyan rally that decreased Evansville's lead to five points before the Purple five was able to tighten down.

McCutchan and Vaughn led the winning offense each with eleven points. Hartke and Sakel both turned in nice performances at the guard positions. Smith and White were outstanding for Wesleyan at the center and backguard posts respectively. Twenty-four personal fouls were called during the play but only Miltenberger of Central Wesleyan was forced out.

Evansville (32)	FG	FT	PF
Baldwin, f	1	3	3
Vaughn, f	4	3	2
McCutchan, c	5	1	2
Hartke, g	1	1	1
Sakel, g	1	0	1
Flach, f	0	0	0
McGlothlin, f	0	0	1
Bosse, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	8	10
Central Wesleyan (23)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**
Ramsey, f	0	3	0
Miltenberger, f	3	0	4
Smith, c	3	0	3
Buchanan, g	0	0	2
White, g	1	2	3
Carter, f	2	0	0
Helling, f	0	0	0
Davis, g	0	0	2
Totals	9	5	14

Officials—Wilson (Ohio State), referee; Springer (Indiana), umpire.

ADD TILT TO SCHEDULE

One more tilt has been added to the season's schedule by Slyker. Arrangements have been made for a meeting of the Aces and Rose Poly's Engineers at Evansville, February 3. This makes a total of fifteen games for the season, made up of eight games at home and seven away. The next home game will be January 10, when Evansville meets Danville Normal in a return match.

ACE HIGH

Another victory for the Aces last Tuesday night. That's mighty fine. It's becoming quite a job to even try to think of new ways to express our appreciation for all these victories.

—Yea Aces—

We take the liberty to suggest a motto which may be used after each triumph whether it be athletic or otherwise. It's so simple and yet means a great deal. How's this, "Evansville Again".

—Evansville Again—

Sorry we had to go to press before Thursday night's game, but we feel confident that we may say "Evansville Again" even though our own inimitable "Tails" Rea is the opposing coach. We wish "Tails" all the luck in the world but a victory is a victory, you know.

—Evansville Again—

The Aces will perform again New Year's Day at Danville.

Remember that hectic grid battle on Slyker Day?

A seven-six win in the last minute's play.

—Ace High—

We hope to repeat on the hardwood. Not by such a close margin but a victory nevertheless. Come on, gang.

—Yea Aces—

Merry, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Will see you again next year.

—So Long—

ACES MEET CENTRAL NORMAL NEW YEAR'S

The first basketball game of the new year for Evansville college takes place January 1 when Coach Slyker will take his squad to Danville to meet the Central Normal five.

Central Normal offers a veteran five made up almost entirely of lettermen from last season. They hold victories over Vincennes University and Hanover's quintet. Hanover decisively defeated Evansville's traditional rivals, the Oakland City Oaks.

Coach Slyker intends to hold practice sessions during the vacations as much as possible. The program calls for meetings Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday during Christmas week and during the following week up until the game with Danville Normal.

SLYKER'S BASKETEERS DEFEAT VINCENNES U. 46-24 IN GAME THERE

In their second start of the season Coach Bill Slyker's Purple basketeers journeyed to Vincennes Tuesday night and completely snowed under the Vincennes University five. The final score stood at 46 to 24. The score at the end of the half was 24 to 14 with the Aces leading.

With Arad McCutchan and Dippy Vaughn leading the attack Evansville grabbed the lead at the start and held it the entire game. They were never pressed. McCutchan was almost unstoppable on the offensive. He sank seven field goals and one foul toss to grab high point honors. Vaughn repeated his performance against Indiana State with six field goals and no personal fouls.

Near the end of the first half Slyker sent in a reserve five composed of McGlothlin, Lewright, Breen, Bosse and Flach which played until the last quarter when the starting five of Baldwin, Vaughn, McCutchan, Hartke and Sakel was again sent in.

Evansville displayed a great improvement in offensive power against Vincennes. They used a combination of the pivot play and the legal block to total 22 field goals. The man-to-man defense of the Aces was effective holding Vincennes to seven field goals. Vincennes used the pivot play as their offense and a man-to-man defense.

As against Central Normal in the first game of the season the guarding combination of Hartke and Sakel again worked nicely. Hartke contributed two field goals and Sakel three. Baldwin played a nice floor game although he couldn't connect with the basket. McGlothlin, forward on the reserve five, made three of the 22 field goals.

R. Snyder was best for Vincennes and totaled five field goals and two foul tosses.

Evansville	FG	FT	PG
Baldwin, f	0	1	4
Vaughn, f	6	0	0
McCutchan, c	7	1	3
Hartke, g	2	0	3
Sakel, g	3	0	2
McGlothlin, f	3	0	0
Lewright, f	0	0	0
Breen, g	0	0	1
Flach, f	1	0	0
Bosse, g	0	0	2
TOTALS	22	2	15
Vincennes	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**
R. Snyder, f	5	2	0
Klepfer, f	0	0	0
Pyle, c	1	2	3
Sexon, g	0	1	1
McCray, g	0	1	2
Mack, f	0	1	0
H. Snyder, f	1	3	0
Baker, g	0	0	0
TOTALS	7	10	6

Referee—Wilson (Evansville).

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Strouse's are introducing an interesting new line of chiffon hose by KAYSER (which is just another way of saying hose that are delightfully sheer and long wearing) in all the wanted shades for Fall and Winter.

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XII (Established as property of Evansville College in November 1919) Evansville, Indiana, January 9, 1931 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 14

DRAMATIST SPEAKS IN CHAPEL; SECOND APPEARANCE HERE

Harold Ehrensperger, editor of the "Little Theatre Monthly" and one of the younger leading dramatists of the age, spoke in chapel yesterday.

Mr. Ehrensperger, who heads the department of drama at Methodism's largest seminary, Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., has studied under some of the greatest dramatists of this country and Europe. While at Harvard university he was a member of the famous "Little 47 Workshop", which was founded by Professor George Pierce. He has spent more than a year in the study of drama in Europe and in intimate contact with such internationally known masters of drama as Max Reinhardt and Gordon Craig.

Sensing the importance of drama as a national as well as a religious force, he served for two years as national secretary of the Drama League of America, directing and studying dramatics along amateur lines all over the country, and at the same time keeping in official touch with the best in the professional field.

Two years before his election to the Garrett faculty, Professor Ehrensperger was called to serve on the public speaking staff of Northwestern university. This experience, coupled with his study of European drama, enabled him to bring to the lecture platform material which has never before been offered to American lovers of drama.

He has visited scores of American universities and colleges, and has been acclaimed a successful speaker on many campuses. Being a young man, he has an unusual and sympathetic understanding of the problems of youth, including perplexing religious questions in the minds of modern collegians.

This is the second appearance of Professor Ehrensperger on the local chapel platform.

Indian Life Shown In Temple Art Exhibit

Thirty large canvasses portraying Indian life and landscapes in New Mexico are being exhibited by the Society of Fine Arts and History at 216 N. W. Second street. This collection of works of the best artists, including several from Indiana, has been assembled by the Art Gallery at Santa Fe, N. M., and has been sent out by the Academy of Fine Arts.

The exhibit at the Temple began Sunday, January 4, and will continue for three weeks, hours for admission being 10:00 to 12:00 A. M. and 2:00 to 5:00 P. M. daily. The building is also open on Sunday afternoon and Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30.

Mrs. Emily Clifford, a trustee of the college and an officer of the Society of Fine Arts and History, urges E. C. students to take advantage of the opportunity to enjoy this exhibit.

State Makes Study of Prospective Teachers

A prognostic study of seniors who intend to teach is being made throughout the state to furnish more accurate information regarding teaching candidates for those who employ them.

The rating will be taken on average college marks in the student's teaching subjects, on grades in educational subjects; scores on a psychological examination, on the Coxe-Orleans Prognosis Test of Teaching Ability, and on Strong's Vocational Interest Blank. In addition a composite rating on personality traits will be given by the faculty supervisor of student teaching, the critic teacher, and the professors from the student's teaching subject groups.

Preferential System Rejected by Women

Bids to prospective pledges will be given out by the individual women's societies again this year since the Intersociety Council at a special meeting held December 18 failed to adopt the preferential system of bidding.

Such a plan used in a school the size of Evansville College would encourage the rushing of new girls before the time set aside for that purpose, according to the representatives of the Castalian and Theta Sigma societies. These two groups were not in favor of the new plan, feeling that the system as it now stands can be improved to suit the local needs. Gamma Epsilon Sigma socity is unanimous in a desire to improve the system of bidding here at the college and through its representatives expressed a desire to see the preferential system put into effect.

Ways of improving the present system are now being discussed by the Intersociety Council in order that some definite arrangements may be made before the rush season which opens the second week of the new semester.

Attends Religious Triennial Meeting

Professor Legg began the new year by attending on December 31, and January 1 and 2, a triennial conference of church workers in the colleges and universities of the United States. The conference was held in the Edgewater Beach Hotel at Chicago to consider the general subject, "Religion in Higher Education".

On the first day a Roman Catholic priest, a Jewish rabbi, and a Protestant clergyman, all workers on the campus of some state university, discussed what such a religious program should include.

Successful projects carried out in various colleges were presented on the second day. An interesting example is the boys' camp conducted each summer for the boys of the slums of Philadelphia by volunteer workers from the University of Pennsylvania.

"The Reality of the Spiritual" was the subject for the last day. Besides a philosophical discussion of the subject, authorities in each field presented the implications of present trends in physics, psychology, and sociology. A feature of the last day was an evening banquet at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

Professor Legg, in commenting on the conference calls it a new experience for him, since all such conferences that he had previously attended had been made up chiefly of religious educators, while this one was attended almost entirely by church workers in the schools. The difference in mood, according to him, was quite noticeable, this group being more conservative and sectarian, and less free and fearless. Professor Legg thinks that the religious activities at Evansville College are much more unified, sane, and wholesome than the rather competitive, hopeless work that seems to be necessitated on the campus of a large university.

Hindu Sociologist Speaks at Cleveland

Hirandus Mazundar, eminent Hindu sociologist, spoke to the convention of the American Sociological Society held in Cleveland, December 29-31, on Ghandi and the Non-cooperatist movement in India.

Herbert Adolphus Miller of Ohio State university, who had just returned from an extended tour of Asia, also spoke on Ghandi. Professor Miller spent some time with Ghandi shortly before his arrest and imprisonment.

Professor Cressey renewed his acquaintance with Professor Miller, who was his first professor of sociology.

"CHAPELS" IS TOPIC FOR DISCUSSION AT DECEMBER "TALKIE"

By Louise Roth

Inattention at chapels may be due to faulty regulation of heat and ventilation, to poor acoustics under the balcony or to the fact that a reverent attitude is impossible of attainment in an auditorium that is used for pep sessions and stunts as well as for worship services.

"Chapels" provided the main discussion at the last "talkie" held before the holidays at the home of President and Mrs. Harper. A complaint against the use of liturgy in worship was brought on the grounds that not as much was "gotten out of" scriptural readings as out of a talk. It seems to us that that is not so much the fault of the leader of the service as of the worshipper, who naturally prefers passive ingestion of ideas to active mastication and digestion that the reading and interpretation of writings require.

The fact that a great many chapels seem ill-planned was another proffered excuse for discourtesy to those on the platform. If it is impossible to have only well-directed programs of all kinds, it should still be possible for the audience to close their minds to the distraction and do some reflective thinking without disturbing those who wish to listen or do thinking of their own.

Although many really valid reasons were suggested for lack of attention, it seems that none were outweighed by the unmentioned fact that although there may be nothing of interest on the program, the well-bred student remains quiet.

Mrs. Harper Soloist In Eastern Churches

Mrs. Harper left Saturday, December 27, for a visit with friends and scenes of the former life and work of herself and President Harper.

In a letter to her husband she narrates a bewildering succession of receptions, enterfainments, parties, luncheons which have occupied her time. Among others, she has lunched with Bishop and Mrs. William F. Anderson, and has been commissioned to send their greetings to Evansville College.

On Sunday night, December 28, she attended the service of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Holbrook, where Amos Boren is pastor and sang at the service. She writes that on December 29, Mr. Boren was taken to a hospital for a serious operation, but that she has called since and finds that he is improving.

Sunday morning, January 4, Mrs. Harper was the soloist in a service at Centenary Methodist Church, Auburndale, Massachuetts, from the pastorate of which President Harper came to work at Evansville College. Sunday night, of the same day, she sang a series of solos and a duet with the noted Boston baritone, James R. Houghton, at Copley Methodist Church in Boston. She has been asked to make a Victor record with Mr. Houghton of the duet for baritone and soprano from the Christmas oratorio by Saint-Saens.

President Harper left Monday morning for a meeting of the Commission on the Revision of the Methodist Hymnal and Psalter at Washington, D. C. While his plans were not completed, he thought it possible he might go from Washington to Boston to meet Mrs. Harper and return in time for the special rehearsal of the Choral Art Society Sunday afternoon, January 11.

Professor Parker will spend next Sunday in Indianapolis in his capacity as field secretary of the college.

E. C. Chorus Presents Handel's "Messiah"

On Sunday evening, January 18, the Evansville Choral Art society affiliated with Evansville College will make its first public appearance at Trinity Methodist church under the direction of President Earl E. Harper. They will sing a congregationalized version, special arrangement by President Harper, of Handel's "The Messiah."

The society has been rehearsing at the college each week and began last Sunday to rehearse at Trinity each Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock until the oratorio is presented.

The First Christian church is cooperating in this service. Dr. Herbert A. Keck of Trinity and Dr. Bernard P. Smith of First Christian church will be the readers, solos to be sung by President and Mrs. Harper. The congregation will assist in the choruses.

O'Neill's Nine Act Play Here Sunday

Eugene O'Neill's extraordinary "Strange Interlude," a play in nine acts, will be the presentation of the Theater Guild at the Coliseum Sunday, January 11 from 5:30 to 11:00 o'clock. There will be a brief dinner intermission from 7:40 to 9:00 o'clock.

This play was the biggest hit of Broadway for two seasons; then the company was sent to the west coast, and now comes to Evansville. It has played before packed houses all over the country.

The seat sale opened Thursday morning at the Harding and Miller Music store. Mail orders will be filled in order of receipt and should be addressed to Edwin Baldwin.

"Strange Interlude" won the Pulitzer prize in 1928. It is the story of a woman whose sweetheart was killed in the war. In her search for happiness she ruins the lives of three men. One interesting part of the play is the "asides" which reveal what the actors are really thinking.

A brilliant cast of Theatre Guild players, including five from the original cast, will appear headed by Elizabeth Risdon, taking the part of Nina Leeds, Leonard Mudie, Blaine Corduer, Richard Barbee, Maud Durand, Maurice McRae, Ethel Westley, John J. Burns and Jack Crattan.

Elizabeth Risdon is a veteran player in the ranks of the Theater Guild having appeared in nine Theater Guild productions. Her first appearance was in "Heartbreak House" in 1920. Since then she has appeared twice with George Arliss in "Jacques Duval" and "The Green Goddess."

City High Schools On E. C. Radio Hour

Radio programs of the Evansville College radio hour for the next five Sunday afternoons will be furnished by the high schools of the city.

Two vocal soloists, James L. Clifford and Miss Elsa Lauenstein, entertained over WGBF for the Evansville College radio hour Sunday afternoon, December 27. Mr. Clifford who is the son of Mrs. George S. Clifford, a trustee of the college, was in the city for the holidays, his home now being in Tucson, Ariz. Miss Lauenstein, formerly of this city, is now a supervisor of music in Michigan.

Frank Schmidt, formerly of Evansville, now a teacher of music in New York City, played several violin selections and Miss Rosana McGinnis of Evansville played a piano solo.

Sunday, January 4 the program was made up of instrumental music by Kenneth Kincheloe, Leo Heim, Sigurd Humphries, and Sigfried Humphries. Sigurd Humphrey is on the musical staff of station WLAP of Louisville.

COMMITTEE PICKS FOURTEEN MEN AS CAMPUS NOTABLES

Campus personalities selected for Theta Notable banquet by a committee composed of Dean Torbet, Dean Legg and Dean DeLong to represent each of the seven ideals in the college seal are Guthrie May and Harold Hufines economics; Bob Dossett and Quentin Hartke, health; LeRoy Baldwin and Elvin Fitzsimmons, recreation; Burt Brown and Louis Bosse, social fellowship; Glenn Stahl and Harvey Seifert, intellectual achievement; Kenneth Helmbock and Jackson McDonald, artistic appreciation; Rev. E. A. Boston and J. Adonis Hornick, spiritual aspiration.

The banquet will be held at Zeidler's on January 31 at seven-thirty o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. Earl Harper and Professor and Mrs. Legg will be honor guests.

Lorine Zuelly will act as toastmistress and after dinner speeches will be made by Cherie Hill, Professor Legg, and Dr. Harper.

Special music will be provided during the dinner by a group composed of college students. A Theta trio composed of Margaret Smith, Cherie Hill and Mary Zurstadt will sing several numbers.

Show New Device At Science Exhibit

If you are in a strange city and want to discover where you are, all you need to do is find the point of highest land value, set down the new mechanism which records the pitch and intensity of street sounds, consult the accompanying graph, and you will know the place. This is a device which attracted the attention of Professor Cressey at the exhibit of Natural Sciences held in the gym of Western Reserve University at Cleveland, December 29-31.

Every city has a characteristic "sound" on ordinary days. Of course on more active days in Chicago the machine would record a different intensity, so that there may be more accurate methods of determining your location.

Hold Last Rites For Danville Team

To the heart-rending rendition of funereal, gripping music wrenched from a banjo and a flute by George Stoltz and Elvin Fitzsimmons, the funeral cortege bearing the coffin of Central Normal's team marched solemnly down the aisles of the chapel this morning.

Carrying beautiful bouquets of onions, carrots, lettuce, cabbage, and sundry other products advertised as "staple groceries," Evansville's Aces bore the pitiful remains of their foes onto the stage, where the Reverend Mr. Pearcy officiated in the last sad rites, amid much weeping on the part of the audience.

And to offset the depressing efforts of so doleful a ceremony, Martine Doyle and Marion Kroessman topped off the morning with a session of school songs and yells.

Hawthorne's "The Sister Years" was dramatized by the Freshman Education club in the auditorium Monday at 10:00 o'clock. The student body was the guest for the entertainment.

The CRESCENT extends its sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mooradian upon the death of their daughter.

THE CRESCENT

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RESOLUTIONS

One week of the New Year has passed, carrying with it a heap of broken resolutions. Unfortunate as this may seem at first consideration, the man who has seriously made a resolution has taken some stock of himself and has found something lacking. Though the resolution may be broken, yet the time spent in introspection was of value in itself.

The world is an entangled affair, life acting upon life, not a single man independent. But we are inclined to feel that if one is determined, he may to a certain extent so order his life as he chooses. Therefore, he resolves at the beginning of each new year to do so and such. Made in such a fashion resolutions seriously formed are the most individual things which one can imagine. That which Mr. A resolves can only in rare cases be of any value to his friends.

We were reminded in our recent reading, however, that there was at least one resolution that could be common to all.

Resolved: That I will improve and maintain my health in 1931.

Rules for health observance are never new but sometimes phrased in a different way manage to attract the attention:

1. Breathe pure, moist air day and night.
2. See that you have plenty of rest and sleep.
3. Eat a rightly balanced diet, with sufficient foods of well-known varieties.
4. Keep the body clean.
5. Be cheerful and kindly in spirit.
6. Avoid worry.

A suggestion for maintaining health has been omitted from the above list; yet one immediately thinks of it when thinking of health. That he should exercise is a rule familiar to everyone.

There are scores of things to be accomplished in this world but only if man maintains his health is such accomplishment possible. 1931 may easily be the greatest year the world has so far known, if man would resolve: 1931—Health—Achievement.

A CRITICISM

EDITOR'S NOTE—This was found in the morning mail and is not in view with the Editorial Policy of the CRESCENT. However we appreciate any views of E. C. students. So we gladly present this one. If you don't agree, let us know—or if you do let us have that, too.

One who visits Evansville College or enters into the curriculum of the school soon becomes of the opinion that the whole school is self-centered. After an observation one finds that for a small school there are more cliques in Evansville College than there are "fleas on a dog". Why should such an undesirable situation exist in an institution of E. C.'s caliber? (There is no question but that one is immediately impressed with the fact that E. C. is an exceptionally fine school.)

The writer wonders why this socially undemocratic spirit exists. Surely there is social life on the campus; at least one is led to believe such exists by the Sunday society columns. Is it because there are no purely social frats on the campus? Is the solution really found in the answer that everyone is self-centered and only concerned with those of his own clique? If this is true, then the social life of Evansville College is bound to die a horrible death.

This social undemocracy should not be found in Evansville College, for one finds that Christianity is the prevailing factor in the minds of majority and Christ preached "Peace on Earth and Good Will to Men". Surely such a foundation and such a thought isn't forgotten in everyday life and saved only for the chapel and the "amen corner".

Let us as the students of Evansville College turn over to a clean page and institute a new idea. Let's be friendly to all those that enter into our portals. Let's say "Howdy" to those we pass in the halls and on the walks. It's such a tiny thing to do, yet it will make the college life of many a new student more pleasant. It doesn't cost anything, yet its worth is beyond comparison.

Come on, let's practice what we preach!

—"A Lifer".

URGE RETURN TO COLLEGE

Colleges and universities of Iowa have originated a "back-to-college" movement designed to aid the present unemployment situation and to impress upon young people the advantage of attending college during the current business depression. The movement is being launched to relieve the unemployment situation by bringing back to college many young men and women who have been forced to drop out due to financial difficulties. The return of possibly 200,000 undergraduates holding minor positions would leave openings for unemployed with dependent families. Letters are being sent out requesting financial aid in establishing student loan funds and each case recommended for aid is being thoroughly investigated.

The Iowa schools which have joined the movement are Coe, Columbia, Cornell, Drake, Graceland, Grinnell, Luther, Morningside, Parsons, St. Ambrose, Simpson, Upper Iowa, and Dubuque.—Exchange.

Here and There

In order to show students of wealthy parentage how to get started in the business or professional world, a "Professor of Work," has been added to the faculty of Antioch College, at Yellow Springs, O.

Dean Christian Gauss, of Princeton University, declares that one-third of the undergraduates in American colleges and universities today have no business ever going beyond high school.

In place of classes in physical education, undergraduates at Barnard College, New York, who are in poor physical condition because of fatigue, are being required to take courses in "rest and relaxation." Full credit is given students in this course, who are being taught how to sleep.

Marriage was proclaimed no economic security for women, and chivalry was branded "an ageworn theoretical myth," in a bulletin issued by the United States Women's Bureau, which points out that most families where a woman works, depend too much on her for their support.

American citizens have given more than eight millions of dollars to the League of Nations.

The new paper money issued in Germany will not burn, tear, or crumple.

The average American workman earns 58 cents an hour.

NEW YORK—(IP)—That the suggestion of the Barnard College Bulletin that the women of the college should riot in order to call attention to their school and thus gain finances was not entirely wasted, was indicated, according to the New York Times, when a Princeton man sent the paper $1, accompanied by a letter, which read, in part:

"We feel that nothing will indicate our sentiments better than the enclosed donation, the interest of the principle to be used for the purpose of fostering, inciting and urging on to riot, the Barnard students. We would appreciate notice of the time and place for any forthcoming riot to be conducted under your auspices."

The dollar is to be used to purchase the Barnard postcards which Barnard alumnae are selling in their campaign of publicity for the college, the Bulletin said.

Barnard undergraduates this year have awakened to the fact that their college, because it is associated with Columbia University, appears to the public to have lost its individuality.

BERKELEY, CALIF.—(IP)—That middle-aged students can learn as rapidly, if not more rapidly, than young students, has been proved by the University of California in a series of examinations conducted here.

According to university officials, adults taking correspondence work as well as regular college courses during the past year, have in general showed greater progress in their subjects than campus under-graduates of college age.

This superiority is laid, in part, to the serious intentions of the older students.

PARK COLLEGE, MISSOURI—Miss Lois Elder, a member of the traveling staff of the student volunteer movement for the foreign missions, spoke to the students in chapel December 13.

PRINCETON, N. J.—(IP)—That last minute tutoring before examinations exerts a "vicious influence on the intellectual life of the university" was the statement made in an editorial recently by The Daily Princetonian, undergraduate publication of Princeton University here.

The editorial opened with an explanation that the newspaper had refused an advertisement from the Hun School tutoring sessions for the freshman examinations near at hand, and then lists four reasons for the editorial attack on the system of tutoring for examinations.

"First, cramming is a superficial method of review," the paper said. "It deadens undergraduate initiative and places a premium on merely getting by. Second, in view of the fact that only certain types of examination questions can be asked, and that these can be easily spotted by experienced tutors, cramming by Hun puts university examiners under the temptation of trapping the trapper and giving tests that will beat Hun and fail everybody.

"Third, shallow tutoring, foreign to the purpose of all worth while study, encourages habits of mental laziness and is worse than useless in preparing for comprehensive examinations of upper-class years.

"Fourth, it is partially responsible for the failure of men who relied, in freshman and sophomore years, on intellectual dope and found it unavailing later."

A famous American actor was asked how he found things in London. "Foggy," he replied.

"But how was your reception?" the friend persisted.

"Well," the actor explained, "the papers said they were glad to have me in their mist."

WHAT'S YOUR SCORE

By Clinton Howard

To obtain your score let the number of the questions you answer correctly be the numerator and the total number of questions be the denominator. Thus, 8/10 will score 80 per cent.

THEME—ABBREVIATIONS:

Answers will be found elsewhere in this issue.

What does the abbreviation stand for:

1. U. S. D. A.
2. D. A. R.
3. D. D. S.
4. A. A. U. W.
5. PH. D.
6. Y. W. C. A.
7. I. W. W.
8. P. E. O.
9. B. P. I.
10. U. S. S. R.

Campus Personalities

By Herman Perelmut

LEROY "SQUIRT" BALDWIN

Two things come to LeRoy by association—the teaching profession and basketball. LeRoy's mother, father, and sister are teachers in the local school system; when he graduates in June, he will probably go into teaching himself, for he is majoring in physical education and biology.

His basketball ability is well known around E. C., for this season marks his fourth year on the Aces' hardwood squad. But his fame as a goal shooter goes farther back than just the time he spent in college. When he was but a mere child, his father would take him to games. As he grew older, he dreamt more about the new worlds he would like to conquer in athletics. At an early age, though, his athletic career almost came to a halt. Like all bad little boys Squirt, as he is better known, sneaked behind the barn to take a few puffs from a cigarette. His mother caught him, but she did not scold nor thrash him; she only said:

"Son, if you smoke, you can't play basketball or football successfully." LeRoy has never touched any kind of tobacco since then, and this incident happened about twelve years ago.

In his high school days more was heard about his athletic career, for in 1927 he was picked as one of the outstanding athletes in Bosse high school. He was active on the gridiron, too, for in '29 he played college football. Squirt has a peculiar hobby of collecting athletic award sweaters; he has five high school and two college awards now, and he expects another one at the end of the season. Among other things he plays a good game of golf, but somehow he can't beat Dr. Hovda. Squirt's secret ambition is to trounce the physics professor consistently in real, not miniature, golf.

But his campus activities don't always run towards athletics because he is interested in many other things. For three years he was a member of the college choir, but is too busy for it this year. He has just resigned the chairmanship of the Student Government social committee and two years ago he was chairman of the Thursday morning chapels. He is a member of the Thespians, Student court and Y. M. C. A. cabinet. He occupies two offices in the Pi Epsilon Phi, vice-president and treasurer. He is also president of the Athletic Board.

For three years he has been working for the playgrounds during the summer, and during the colder months he has been doing night recreational work in the city school gyms. When Mr. Eppley gave LeRoy a job on the playground, he started something he couldn't finish, for there LeRoy met a certain red-haired girl, about whom all his day dreams are woven. She was his assistant in directing playground activities.

Like most Americans he prefers short stories to the more lengthy types of fiction, because it doesn't take so long to read them. But he prefers books pertaining to biology. For his magazines he chooses "The Playground" and "Physical Education", two fields in which he is greatly interested.

LeRoy thinks that an ideal golf course could be built on the rear campus. Last year Mr. Eppley was appealed to for that purpose by a few students, but nothing much came from it.

If anybody should comment about the cleanliness of the third floor, it is probably due to him, for he is the third floor janitor. There is one consolation. If his alma mater doesn't give him a position as a teacher, he can always be the janitor. He likes it because of the check that comes in on Saturday and the immediate results one gets in cleaning house. That reminds the writer of a story, if he might digress. A student once wrote a college president:

"Dear Sir:

When I first entered your college, I used to sweep out the basement; but after going to the institution for four years, I now sweep the third floor.

Respectfully,
JOHN SMITH.

PIONEERING

TEN YEARS AGO

JANUARY 7, 1921

A deficit of only $4,601.53 in the first year of Evansville College's career was reported by a special committee of Chamber of Commerce directors. $54,060.58 was the cost of operating and revenue amounted to $49,459.05.

Dean Torbet stated last Tuesday that the enrollment this term would equal that of last term. There were 194 students enrolled last term.

Tonight at the Central high school gymnasium the E. C. basketball team will play its first inter-collegiate game when it meets State Normal of Terre Haute.

Walter Wahnseidler, with a total of 13 hours' "A" work, is the honor student at Evansville College. Dorothea Snethen and Irma Frank are close seconds, each making 12 hours' "A".

Miss Jessie Lucy Duboc of Chicago has begun her work as assistant professor in elementary education and supervisor in elementary practice teaching. Miss Duboc is a graduate of Des Moines College and received her M. A. degree at the University of Chicago, where she was working on her doctor's degree before coming to E. C.

Bids for the erection of the administration building and science hall will be received January 18. It is probable that the contract will be let within a few weeks and work begun in the early spring. The trustees hope to have the buildings completed by September, 1921.

"What do the Freshmen do with their week-ends?"

"They wear their hats on them, of course."

TO THE EDITOR

I would like to wish every one connected with the College a Happy New Year. I have enjoyed my Christmas greetings from over one hundred of my friends, many of them college folk, and appreciate every one of them. Of course, President and Mrs. Harper never forget me and I was not surprised when I received theirs, but I certainly was when I received one from President and Mrs. Hoover. I received one from Florida from Miss Curry who was just starting out to see Bok's Singing Tower, and from Dr. and Mrs. Hughes, Professor and Mrs. Robb, and Dr. and Mrs. Franklin, now in Boston. On one side of their card is a photograph of the Passion Play that they saw last summer, and on the other side, "How beautiful the Retreat must be—but not more beautiful than the spirit of its founder." Dr. Franklin suggested years ago that "The groves were God's first temples" be placed on the pergola at the entrance. Professor Robb's greeting contained a sketch of their home.

Sincerely,
MRS. HEBER HEADEN.

P. S. If H. H. (E. C. senior) does not believe that the Hoovers sent me a card, I'll show it to him! Miss Curry incidentally brought back some oysters in the shell; you might ask her about them. I'd like to have the shells for the pool.

CHAPEL SPEAKER

Instead of the usual service of worship Tuesday morning, Professor Legg delivered a message suggested to him by the Christmas season.

"There are two ways to peace," he said; "one is the true way, and the other is no way at all. The latter way," he added, "is the way of noisy violence; the other is the way of silent gentleness."

LEGG TALKS TO WORKERS

On Wednesday evening, January 7, Professor Legg spoke at the monthly meeting of the church school workers of St. Paul's Evangelical church.

VISIT COAL MINE

Professor Cope's class in Community Civics will visit the coal mine this afternoon to observe methods and working conditions.

During his vacation LeRoy played basketball and waxed the linoleum of the third floor.

FITZSIMMONS HEADS PHI ZETA SOCIETY

Elvin Fitzsimmons will head the Phi Zeta society through the coming semester, having been elected president at the meeting last Tuesday evening. This adds another to Mr. Fitzsimmon's long list of activities, since he is already business manager of the 1931 Linc, chairman of the S. G. A. social committee, treasurer of the college Y. M. C. A., a member of the state Y. M. C. A. executive committee, a judge of the student court, vice-president of the Choral Arts society, and a member of the college orchestra, band, and choir.

Other officers of the Phi Zeta society will be Guthrie May, vice-president; Harold Smith, secretary; Grant Pearcy, critic; J. Adonis Hornick, chaplain; Harold Huffine, prosecutor; Warren Hutchens, sergeant-at-arms; and Glenn Stahl, treasurer.

At the literary meeting preceding the election Professor Parker gave a travel talk on Malaysia, using as his subject, "Somewhere East of Suez."

ABBOTT WRITES OF BIOLOGY EQUIPMENT

In the December issue of **School Science and Mathematics** Dr. Abbott has described the student equipment in biology classes at Evansville College. In place of the usual practice of having each student purchase a dissecting set, a plan which has proved unsatisfactory, the department now purchases these supplies. Each student at the first laboratory period makes a deposit of three dollars and receives a set of the necessary equipment. All articles in the set are stamped with a number corresponding to the locker drawer. Thus if an article is left in the laboratory, it is easy to tell where it belongs. At the end of the semester each set is checked in by the instructor, any loss or breakage being subtracted from the deposit made by the student.

This method with its advantages as well as other material pertaining to laboratory procedure found to bring satisfactory results Dr. Abbott presents in this article for the benefit of other teachers.

Dr. Delano spoke on the subject "Resurrection" at the meeting of Faculty Club Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. After the discussion the group attended the theater.

Dean H. L. Smith, director of the school of education of Indiana University spoke to the Schoolmen's club last Tuesday at their dinner meeting at the Y. W. C. A.

Professor Long spoke last night at the Brotherhood dinner of the First Christian Church on "The Economic Outlook for 1931".

FOUR FORKS HOLD ANNUAL HOLIDAY DINNER

The Four Forks held their annual dinner during the holidays in the Home Economic department. The boys being well versed in chemistry prepared their own dinner.

The club is composed of former assistants of the chemistry department of Evansville College, the following being charter members: Thomas Vaughn of Notre Dame, Claude Abshier of Rollo School of Mines, Melvin Paxton of Indiana, and Herman Watson of Evansville College.

The guests of the evening were Dr. Strickler, head of the department, Richard Porter, Morris Green, and Karl Schaaf.

BOOKS! BOOKS!

Books—and books—and books. No one could be greatly blamed for mistaking Dr. Delano's office for the library, for row upon row of bookshelves holding part of his 6,000 volumes line the walls.

The Professor must believe in New Year reform, for until lately, anyone seeking him would be forced to make his way through piles of volumes stacked in every corner, piled on each piece of furniture, and lying on the floor. Had one not been greeted by Dr. Delano's reassuring voice, issuing from behind a stack of what might be anything from Homer's "Odyssey" to an edition of the Einstein theory one would not have known that Evansville's professor of Latin and Greek was in his office, for he was always hidden by the accumulation of works on art, literature, biography, foreign languages, letters from so-and-so to someone-or-other, odes, epodes, ballads, sonnets, epics, rondeaus, triolets, or what-have-you in the line of poetry, to say nothing of treatises on anything from science and religion to dissertations on the squelching of precocious children.

Nor are all his books at school. Perhaps this explains the reason why he lives in a thirty-room house! Dr. Delano has never counted his books, but believes he has more than six thousand. It's no wonder that he can't find his textbooks and has to borrow them from members of his classes.

TO BUY EQUIPMENT

The Michael Oil Drop experiment, the most famous in years, and other equipment available for use in the physics department will be purchased by Dr. Hovda in the near future. The unusually large enrollment in the physics department has made this purchase possible.

Professor Ehrensperger of Garrett Biblical Institute spoke at a special meeting of the Double Alpha club held Thursday noon at the T-hut.

Society AND Personals

DAMES MEET TOMORROW

Faculty Dames will meet tomorrow afternoon at two-thirty, instead of on Monday afternoon. The meeting place has also been changed from the college rest room to the apartment occupied by Miss Jones and Miss De-Long in the Cambridge Arms. Hostesses will be Miss Curry, Miss Jones, Miss Inco, and Miss Porter. Miss De-Long will read an original story.

Y. W. C. A. GIVES ORIENTAL PARTY

Paper firecrackers with descriptions of China written on them were given to the Y. W. girls as they came to an Oriental party in the rest room Wednesday. These descriptions were later read aloud as part of the program.

Refreshments consisting of tea and cookies were served and Japanese fans were given as favors.

Elizabeth Scherer as chairman of the World Fellowship committee was in charge of the party. Louise Gentry, Betty Biber, Georgine Koser, Bernice Froman, Lottie Mae Kincaid, Helen Felker, Lucy Jane Shields, and Wilma Espenlaub assisted her.

BANNER-McBRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Banner of Jeffersonville announce the marriage of their daughter, Elsie, to Leslie McBride, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McBride, 1321 South Elliott Street. The wedding took place December 30. The couple will make their home here. Mr. McBride is a senior at Evansville College, and a member of the Phi Zeta society.

Mrs. Edward H. Poggemeier, 1106 West Franklin Street, was before her recent marriage, Miss Elma Barenfanger. Miss Barenfanger, a former student of Evansville College, is a member of the Castalian society. For the past two years she has been teaching in the Evansville public schools.

Mrs. William Veneman, Blackford avenue, was before her recent marriage Miss Melba Schlueter. Miss Schlueter is a graduate of E. C. and a member of the Castalian society. Mr. Veneman is a chemist at Red Spot.

Virginia and Esther Torbet spent the holidays at home with their parents, Dean and Mrs. Torbet. Virginia is now attending the University of Wisconsin, while Esther is taking work at Indiana University.

HUMKE FAMILY VISITS FORMER E. C. PROFESSOR

Professor Humke and his family spent the holidays with Professor Nichols at Harrogate, Tennessee. Professor Nichols, former head of the English department here, is now head of the same department at the Lincoln Memorial University of Harrogate, which is two miles from the Cumberland Gap.

The university is privately endowed in memory of Lincoln, who had expressed a desire to have mountain boys and girls educated. The professors live on the campus and have their coal, electricity, and water furnished. Of the six hundred students about one-third are able to completely make expenses by work in the town which is populated almost exclusively by university people.

Besides working in the dormitories and homes, students may have positions in the industries of the town, except mining. The girls have a gift shop in which they sell hand woven rugs and other gifts.

The college owns farm lands, poultry, and cattle from which products are obtained for the table. There are four dormitories; the men go to the girls' dormitories for meals.

On Christmas eve the Humke's went with the students to sing carols. Afterwards a reception was held at the home of the president.

E. C. CHESS PLAYERS TO CHALLENGE LOCAL CLUB

Evansville College's new Chess club held a practice bout Friday, December 19, at the home of Professor Hoyt, 1208 East Gum street. Professor Parker was the guest of the evening.

Leon Mooradian was elected temporary president and Robert Noyes temporary secretary at the short business meeting which proceeded the game. The college club has decided to challenge the Bosse high school Chess club to a match in the near future.

FOREIGN ENROLLMENT

In the last ten years the enrollment of foreign students at American colleges has shown some interesting changes.

The number of students from continental Europe has nearly trebled, the students from Germany having increased from 49 to 380, with substantial increases from Finland, Lithuania, Poland, Hungry and Italy, while French students have remained at about 130.

Students from the Near East have increased from 443 to 714, while from the Far East the numbers have grown from 2449 to 3109, though students from China are not quite so numerous here as they were ten years ago, which is not surprising in view of the turmoil China is in today.

From English-speaking countries the number has more than doubled, most of these coming from Canada.

The most surprising change is the falling of students from Latin America, the loss being over fifty per cent. Apparently the Latin Americans find the cultural atmosphere of Spain and France more congenial than that of North America.—**Exchange.**

TYPE THINKS

A man from MARS ,
came across
in his SKY-CAR;
he spent a month
studying the world
and its ways.
When he
"cranked her up"
to go home,
he said to his guide:—
"I like your world;
I've learned a few things.
BUT
the FUNNIEST THING
I ever saw
is
the habit you EARTH-FOLK have
of
paying a lot of
professionals—
PREACHERS,
DOCTORS,
TEACHERS,
SOCIAL WORKERS—
to TELL YOU WHAT
TO DO and
HOW TO LIVE—
and then,
with a whistle or a yawn,
going off to do
JUST WHAT YOU PLEASE,
or
WHAT YOU DID BEFORE."
And his guide said—
That's so!"

—C. A. NEYMAN.

ALUMNI

Alumnae of Gamma Epsilon Sigma society entertained with a dinner at the Shrine Mosque Saturday, December 27. Forty-two were present, including Mabel Dillingham, Virginia Dickman, Virginia Oncle and Viola Kuebler who represented the college organization.

Laurence H. Terrel, '30, who is attending Drew University in Madison, N. J., has sent his greetings to Evansville College through Mrs. Heber Headen. Mr. Terrel writes that Drew is a great school with a faculty of unusually high standard and a fellowship truly inspirational.

"The campus is situated twenty-seven miles from New York in 'Drew Forest' and has two large buildings where classes are held—one for the college and one for the seminary students—library, gymnasium, dining hall, four men's dormitories and one women's. This leads me to the unusual religious atmosphere on the campus. I have said many times that Drew is the easiest place I have ever been in which to be religious. The religious atmosphere is not of the high nervous type but is quiet and meditative."

On the second Friday of each month the students of Drew are taken on a conducted bus tour of New York. Mr. Terrel who has had the opportunity to be present on two of these trips describes them in his letter: "On our first trip we visited the Jewish religious centers. There are three influential centers which are leading all Jewish thinking in the United States. Dr. Kaskar heads the Orthodox Jews, Rabbi Wise the Conservative, and Rabbi Israel Goldstein the Modern or Liberal group. These were indeed three interesting studies.

"On our second trip we visited all world religions in New York that we had time to visit. First we went to Fosdick's great new Temple of God on Riverside avenue, overlooking the Hudson and the Palisades. You simply cannot imagine how beautiful that church is. We were taken up on four elevators to the ninth floor of a huge tower where we heard Mohammed Jamalia, the son of Mohammed of Bagdad lecture on Mohammedanism. His religion has much in it that is good and from the modern Mohammedan point of view it is not unlike the moral side of Christianity.

"Then we were taken to the Metropolitan Museum and while there visited the Jain Temple and heard the story of the Jain religion in India. From there we went to the Celon India Inn where we ate Indian food and heard Dr. Ohatterji, the Indian philosopher, lecturer, and teacher. He gave us the beautiful story of the philosophy of Hinduism. We did not agree with everything he said, but we were convinced of the worthwhile qualities of Hinduism. I can see why there is a great almost impregnable caste system in India.

"Last of all we were taken to the Temple of Confucius at the Roerich Museum. There we heard a Miss Grant give an interpretation of Confucianism from the viewpoint of culture and art. An old, bearded Buddhasat (follower of Buddha) gave the philosophy of love as Buddha would tell it."

Marianna Andres '24 is working at the Central Library.

Mrs. Gilbert Laubscher '25 (Zee Dunning) and daughter of Marion, Ohio, are visiting in the city.

Miriam Hardy '28 who is now teaching French in the South State Normal School at Springfield, S. D. visited the college during the holidays.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

1. United States Department of Agriculture.
2. Daughters of the American Revolution.
3. Doctor of Dentistry.
4. The American Association of University Women.
5. Doctor of Philosophy.
6. Young Women's Christian Association.
7. Independent Workers of the World.
8. An Organization of Society Women.
9. The Bureau of Plant Industry of the U. S. D. A.
10. The United States of Soviet Russia.

PRE-FINAL SUGGESTIONS

Our attention has been called to "Digging In", an article by G. H. Estabrooks of Colgate University, published in **The Intercollegiate.** We refer the essentials of it to the readers of the CRESCENT.

"Take your notes as you have been taught to. Look over your notes and use a red pencil. Some parts are easy to remember. There are other parts that are 'the veriest devil.' That formula in chemistry or name in history or declension in Latin. These are the key points in the lecture. Write small and enter these high spots on three-by-five cards.

Then, during the spare moments of the day, use those cards. The ten minutes before dinner or waiting for a date, or loafing after one. Your success in that chemistry course isn't going to depend so much on getting every day's work, although that is important. It depends on your not forgetting the work that has preceded.

Get busy at the beginning of the term. You will find that your pack of cards rapidly grows. Mix them all together—chemistry, French, history, math., and biology. Now be careful. Every morning select a certain number from that pile for review—let us say ten. Make it an absolutely rigid point that these ten are read over carefully during the course of the day. You've got to hold yourself to a schedule. Where, when, or how you read them makes little difference, but get them read and be thorough about it.

Then replace them. One card came early in the course. You know everything on it thoroughly. Place it on the bottom of the pile. It will be quite a time before you meet again. Another you are not so sure of. Put it in the middle. That means you will run across it again in, say, two weeks. Finally, you meet a card which represents a lecture of yesterday. It was difficult and you know that you have not mastered it. So put it near the top, where you will get at it again in the very near future.

The idea is to guarantee that you keep reviewing your entire work during the course of the year. Also, that you keep seeing the stuff you have mastered in rather long intervals, while you have the material you have not mastered served up to you every few days.

Another point. Do exactly the same thing with the books you read. Don't blame your memory because you read through a book once and then fail it on an examination. Anyone but a genius will do the same thing. Be reasonable—and systematic. Get the hard points of that book down on your cards. One card will generally cover from ten to twenty pages, dependent on the nature of the book. But treat your outside reading just as you would treat your lectures.

Finally, you run bump into the examinations. If you have been following my suggestions you are more or less "all set." Your review is practically done because you have been seeing to it every day. However, you take all those chemistry cards out of the key pile. Go through them and check all doubtful points with a red pencil. Do it again and the puzzlers should have a blue pencil this time. Then, finally get the points which are still beyond your ken down on separate cards and hammer away at them. There won't be more than three or four cards. Lastly, the day before the examination, read over your general notes carefully and then go to a picture the night before.

What is your reaction to "Digging In"? Do you agree with the one given below? Send in your comment to the CRESCENT.

"I believe 'Digging In' is very poor advice except for use in classes in which memory work is demanded. Many teachers do demand this type of study but it is death to developing habits of thinking. The student who does it never developes initiative and independence in study.

"Some students refuse to memorize and their chance of future success is as great as that of those who do the memoritor work. I have a great deal of sympathy for the student whose mind rebels when facts to be remembered have no practical value in themselves but are only given for disciplinary purposes. Let's learn facts that are of value; interest will fix them in the memory without the digging in process."

—A Professor.

ACES MEET DANVILLE IN RETURN GAME HERE TOMORROW NIGHT 8:15

In their first home game of the new year Coach Bill Slyker's basketeers will engage in a return match with Coach Frank Barnes five from Danville tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock at the Agoga Tabernacle. Central Normal humbled the Purple five 50 to 18 New Year's day at Danville.

Slyker will probably use the same combination against Danville that has been working together this season namely, Baldwin, Vaughn, McCutchan, Hartke, and Sakel. Louis Bosse may be used at one of the guard positions, with the rest of the lineup unchanged. The entire squad is in good shape with the exception of Burt Brown who sustained a fractured cheek bone in a practice session during the holidays and will be out for a week or two.

All Departments Under Fire

All departments will come under fire in the workouts this week. Most of the members of the squad were able to attend practice during the holidays and as a result nearly two weeks of stiff workouts were turned in.

Central Normal presents a veteran team with a perfect record for games played this year, having beaten Franklin and Wabash by big scores. Coach Slyker wouldn't predict a victory for the Aces but promised that they would offer the Danville team a much better battle than in the New Year's Day game.

Following the meeting with Central Normal Evansville will take a road trip meeting Indiana State January 13 and Hanover January 16. January 23 they will play the Oakland City Oaks in the second home game of the new year. The game scheduled with the Rose Poly Engineers here February 3 may not be played. The Agogans have a game scheduled on that date at the Tabernacle and unless another floor can be secured the game will be cancelled.

UNCOVER INDIAN MOUNDS

MT. CARMEL, Ill.—(U. P.)—Evidences of primitive man, disclosed by the discovery of hundreds of mounds near here, may give scientists important data as to Indian habitation along Wabash banks thousands of years before America's discovery.

These mounds, numbering over 650, were located during a survey recently completed by the archeological survey of the University of Illinois. Their scientific value is as yet undetermined, according to Prof. Arthur R. Kelly, who conducted the survey.

Crude paintings, painstakingly rubbed into rock, stone carvings, weapons, tools and other discoveries indicate that the Wabash river and its tributaries were, for many centuries, areas of intensive Indian settlement. One group of 65 mounds was found in Clark county.

Crawford county, however, seems to have been the center of occupation in the Wabash region and proved to have a total of more than 100 mounds of various sizes and types. Wabash county contained almost 100 while White, Lawrence and Clard counties claimed between seventy-five and 100 mounds each.

In general, the mounds of the Wabash region were of medium size, though some were as large as Egypts' smaller pyramids.

—Exchange.

ACE HIGH

Happy New Year, everybody. On second thought we believe we had better wish a prosperous New Year, because it is our secret conviction that if we could only be prosperous we could arrange the happiness all right.

—Happy and Prosperous New Year—

Did you hear about that game at Danville during the holidays. If not maybe it's better that you didn't. That Central Normal gang surely hung it on the Aces.

—That's All Right Though—

Sure it is because the Central Normalites are coming over here tomorrow night and we hope that revenge will be sweet.

—Come On Aces—

There was another reason, too, why Danville had the edge in that last game. We just learned that Ed. Johnson, their star floor guard, was elated by the birth of a daughter, Betty Ann, just fifteen minutes before the game.

Congratulations, Mr. Johnson, we're proud with you, but just the same we hope that the good luck spell has worn off by this time.

—Congratulations, Johnson—

Well gang, this is the first game of the New Year. Let's all be down at the Tabernacle tomorrow night and start it off with a bang.

—So Long—

POLICE AID REQUIRED TO END FROSH-SOPH SCRAP

DELAWARE, O.— (IP)—Delaware police were called upon recently to disperse a class fight between 400 freshman and sophomore women on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan University.

Freshman girls for several days had refused to appear in their freshman berets. Then one evening the sophomores organized and swooped down on the freshman cottages. The freshmen likewise were soon organized and a hot battle ensued. Hair was pulled, dresses torn and faces scratched in the melee. Sophomores succeeded in ducking a few of the frosh co-eds under the showers.

The first policeman on the scene mistook lipstick, smeared on the faces of the freshman girls, as blood marks, and sent in a general alarm. The cops soon separated the combatants, and no one was seriously hurt in the conflict.

The unsubdued frosh co-eds later marched through downtown streets in snake dance formation, shouting to the world that they would not wear the prescribed freshman headgear.

CENTRAL NORMAL FIVE DEFEAT PURPLE ACES 50-18 IN GAME THERE

In the first game of the new year the Purple Aces of Evansville College were completely smothered by the Central Normal basketball five January 1 at Danville, 50 to 18.

Only in the first four or five minutes were the Aces able to hold their own with the fast upstate five. The score was tied at 2 all, 4 all and 6 all before Central Normal found its stride and from then on scored almost at will. At half time the score stood at 25 to 6.

The Aces were able to score only seven times from the floor and four times from the foul line. Schultz, center for Central Normal, was high point man with a total of 26 points, 11 field goals and 4 foul tosses. McCutchan of Evansville and Johnson of Central Normal were ejected from the game on four personal fouls.

Danville (50)	FG	FT	PF
B. Reeves, f	2	1	1
Gip Reeves, f	0	0	0
Smith, f	2	0	1
Hill, f	0	0	0
Schultz, c	11	4	1
Falkenberry, c	2	1	1
Gin Reeves, g	4	1	1
Johnson, g	0	0	4
Tobin, g	1	1	3
Totals	22	8	12

Evansville (18)	FG	FT	PF
Vaughn, f	1	0	1
Baldwin, f	1	2	2
McGlothlin, f	0	0	0
Lewright, f	0	0	0
McCutchan, c	2	2	4
Fitzsimmons, c	0	0	0
Hartke, g	3	0	1
Sakel, g	3	0	0
Bosse, g	0	0	0
Burrell, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	8

Referee—Strohmeier (Indiana).
Umpire—Geiger (Indiana).

Four Gridiron Games On Schedule For '31

Four games were scheduled for the Aces' 1931 football team by Coach Slyker at the annual meeting of the Indiana Intercollegiate athletic conference Saturday, December 13. While this schedule is not complete, it is hoped that it will be completed in the near future, according to the Coach.

The four teams to be met by the Aces this year were opponents last season. They are:

Oct. 2—McKendree.
Oct. 31—Hanover (there).
Nov. 7—Rose Poly (there).
Nov. 13—Indiana State Teachers.

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HEAR "THE MESSIAH" SUNDAY EVENING

THE CRESCENT

Vol. XII (Established as property of Evansville College in November 1919) Evansville, Indiana, January 16, 1931 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 15

REVISE M. E. HYMNAL; HARPER ON COMMITTEE TO SELECT NEW SONGS

Three branches of the Methodist church, the Methodist Episcopal church, the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and the Methodist Protestant church, having a total membership of approximately 6,800,000, have united to revise the Methodist hymnal. The combined work of these three churches is one step toward the organic union of the largest single Protestant denomination of the world, according to Dr. Harper.

The last issue of the Methodist hymnal was brought out in 1905, the Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Episcopal Church South uniting in the hymnal, but having different psalters. The new book will probably be ready in 1936, for the Commission on the Revision has been at work for two years.

The Commission met in Washington, D. C., January 6-8. The Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Episcopal Church South are equally represented on the commission which is composed of thirty men. Ten of the men, five from each division of the church, are of the rank of bishop, ten of ministerial rank, and ten laymen. Two college presidents, Dr. Snavely of Birmingham Southern College and Dr. Harper of Evansville College, are members of the second group above named. By special request the Methodist Protestant church was represented by five men at the Washington meeting.

Dr. Harper as secretary of the subcommittee on the choice of new hymns will have charge of all correspondence and editorial criticism of hymns suggested for the new book.

The next meeting of the commission will be held in Cincinnati, March 18-19.

Evansville To Hear Paderewski Jan. 23

Paderewski, now on his seventeenth tour of this country, will give a concert here Friday evening, January 23, at the Coliseum. This concert will mark his first appearance here in seven years.

Once known as the world's greatest pianist, Paderewski is still meeting with the most enthusiastic approval everywhere he plays in spite of his 70 years of age. According to word, this tour is the most successful one he has experienced in this country. Everywhere he has been received by immense audiences.

It is said that he still plays with that same stupendous magnificence which made him the foremost virtuoso of his day. Colossal programs and many encores that are seemingly unwearied make this distinguished artist the idol of the public.

Paderewski's appearance is expected to bring a great number of out-of-town music lovers here for the concert. Seats may be ordered from Harding and Miller's Music store. The box office will be open January 16.

Mothers' Council To Hold Meeting Jan. 22

The Mothers' Council will resume its regular monthly meetings Thursday, January 22, at 3 o'clock in the rest room with Professor Cressey as the speaker. His talk, which is the third of a series of lectures on the four major adjustments in adolescence, will be on the development of heterosexual attitudes to life.

Professor Legg will give the final lecture on the subject of religious life as it is affected by growing into adulthood.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Tuesday, January 20, will be the last opportunity for any students to have pictures made at the college for the 1931 LinC. Engineering, education students, and all others concerned, please take note!

Minneapolis Symphony To Give Concert Here

The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, conducted by Henri Verbrugghen, will give a concert Thursday evening, January 22, at 8:15 o'clock, at the Coliseum. This will be the fourth concert sponsored by the Musician's club of Evansville.

Organized in the winter of 1903, The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra is now, and has been for years, recognized as one of the leading American Symphony orchestras.

The orchestra gives annually sixty concerts in Minneapolis and St. Paul and nearly one hundred more on its tours. It has appeared in over four hundred cities from coast to coast and from Canada to Cuba.

Henri Verbrugghen, conductor of the orchestra, is a native of Brussels, Belgium, where he was a favorite violin pupil of Eugene Ysaye. He enjoys an international reputation as a conductor, having directed Symphony orchestras in London, Paris, Berlin, Munich, and Petrograd and the larger cities of Australia, before coming to the Minneapolis Symphony in 1923.

The **Chicago Evening Post** says of this great organization: "A brilliant orchestra under the direction of a man with ideas and the skill to make them effective."

Finals Scheduled For January 28-30

Final examinations for the first semester will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, January 28 to 30. English examinations for the freshman class, however, will be held on Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

Regular classwork closes Tuesday evening, January 27, except as announced by instructors and no chapel will be held on examination days. The bells will ring on the regular class schedule, not on examination schedule. Classes for the second semester begin Tuesday morning, following the registration on Monday, February 2.

The schedule for the examinations has been posted on the bulletin boards on the first and second floors. Separate schedules for the engineering students beyond the first year have been arrangd by Professor Hoyt and are also posted.

C. H. S. Musicians On College Radio Hour

Representatives of the music department of Central high school under the direction of Miss Lois Hadley will present the radio program of the Evansville College hour over WGBF Sunday afternoon 5:00 to 5:30. Dr. Strickler will give a five minute address on "The Scientific Detection of Crime."

Last Sunday Professor Long spoke on "The Economic Outlook for 1931." Instrumental numbers were given by Albert Schoettlin and Omer Fletcher. Dr. Harper sang.

Noted Sculptor To Give Lecture Here

Lorado Taft, noted sculptor, will speak at the Central high school auditorium, Wednesday, January 21.

Tickets for the lecture are now on sale and may be secured through members of the executive board of the Society of Fine Arts and History, under whose auspices the lecture is being given here.

JAPANESE STUDENT TO VISIT COLLEGE; THREE GROUPS BACK PROJECT

Raymond Oshimo, a Japanese student at the University of Chicago, will be brought to the college by the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and Pi Gamma Mu some time near the close of the semester.

Mr. Oshimo is particularly interested in the labor movement and the conflict of Christianity and communism among the younger generation. He will speak to a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. in the morning. Pi Gamma Mu will sponsor a public dinner in the evening, at which Mr. Oshimo will be the guest and speaker.

Mr. Oshimo is of Japanese parentage, but was brought up in Hawaii and educated in the American schools in comparative ignorance of his native culture. He came to America where he attended the Chicago Theological Seminary, affiliated with the University of Chicago, where he took his M. A. and is about to take his Ph. D. in the sociology department of the divinity school.

In a few weeks Mr. Oshimo will return to Japan to teach in a university where he will interpret American culture to his people. He wishes to take an active part in the labor movement, with which he is in great sympathy. His affiliations are largely with Christian social leaders in his own country.

Dr. and Mrs. Abbott Attend Science Meet

Dr. and Mrs. Abbott were among the three thousand present at the Natural Science meeting held at Western Reserve University during the holidays. Dr. Valvari of Russia, head of the Plant Science of U. S. S. R., was one of the principal speakers. Since the war, Russia has been progressing in science far ahead of the other European countries.

An artificial cell made up of extracts of non-living substances but carrying on many processes of an ordinary living cell, such as respiration and division, was the outstanding exhibit of the meeting, according to Dr. Abbott. This was the work of Dr. Crill, a goiter specialist of Cleveland.

Dr. Abbott was also interested in the demonstrations of the new apparatus of various scientific companies. It is from such exhibits no doubt that the small college man receives the greatest benefit, he says. A new microscope used to study metals was demonstrated by the Spencer Lens company, far in advance of any other lens-making concern.

Specimens of algae grown in test tubes containing agar were brought back by Dr. Abbott and may be seen in the biology department. These are unusual since algae is generally grown in some liquid, such as water.

Dr. and Mrs. Abbott, who are both members, attended the Phi Sigma meetings held in connection with the convention.

"Green Pastures" Reviewed In Chapel

President Harper in chapel Tuesday reviewed "Green Pastures", the play which he saw during his recent visit to New York. After sketching the story, he gave his impression of the production which many critics hail as a masterpiece of dramatic art, saying, "Before you finish with the play, you are gripped with a sense of the reverence of it".

Dr. Harper stated that the story is a portrayal of the religion of a great and simple race, the negro, whose God is a real and loving one.

NOTICE!

A check-up is being made on articles lost, found, strayed, stolen, etc., on the campus this year. Everyone who has missed anything should write his name, the missing article and the approximate date it was missed on a slip of paper and turn the list in to the CRESCENT office at once.

Women Debaters To Discuss Frats

As there is a chance for three women and eight men to qualify for Tau Kappa Alpha this year, all students desiring to make the debate team are asked to meet in room 312 at noon today.

On February 27 the E. C. women will go to Indiana Central to argue the negative side of the fraternity question. At the same time Indiana Central's women will meet the Evansville women's affirmative team on the same question.

Southeastern Missouri Teachers' college will be here March 4 to debate the question, "Resolved, that the nations should adopt the policy of free trade." The choice of sides is left to the local team in this meet. During the latter part of March Southwestern College of Memphis will be here to debate the same question, our team taking the same side they will take in the debate with the Missouri team. Thus three men will be qualified for Tau Kappa Alpha.

Wabash's affirmative team will debate Evansville men on the conscription of wealth question. This contest is scheduled for March 20, and attempts will be made to arrange another debate on the same question for the local negative team.

At the time of the Wabash debate Evansville's affirmative team will travel to Manchester to argue in favor of the conscription of wealth in war time. They are planning to meet Indiana Law School on March 19.

Hold Four Meets At State Capital

Indianapolis will be the scene of a series of meetings this coming week. The Education Association of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday the Council of the Church Board of Education will hold its session.

The Liberal Arts College Movement will have its annual banquet at the Claypoole Hotel. Thursday and Friday the American Association of Colleges will hold its meeting.

Dr. Harper will be unable to attend the meeting Monday due to the rehearsal of the Civic Choral society, so Professor Parker will be his representative. The President will be in Indianapolis from Tuesday to Friday, returning to the city in time to hear Paderewski.

Stahl To Represent E. C. In State Speech Contest

Glenn Stahl was chosen as Evansville's representative for the State Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest to be held at Wabash college February 14. In competition with James Kelley, speaking on "The Present Tariff System," and Ewald Kockritz, who discussed "Old Age Pensions," Mr. Stahl talked on "Preparedness for Peace."

Two years ago Stahl represented Evansville in the same event, held at Earlham, and spoke on the evils of propaganda. The year before Leo Warren went to the contest at Purdue with our policy of armed interventions in Nicarauga as his subject, and last year Amos Boren, speaking at Purdue, urged a reform of subsidization of athletics, a subject much discussed on sport pages recently.

COLLEGE CHORAL ART SOCIETY TO APPEAR IN "THE MESSIAH" SUNDAY

Evansville Choral Art society affiliated with Evansville College will present "The Messiah" at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday evening, January 18, at 7:30 o'clock. A congregationalized version, a special arrangement made by President Harper and directed by him, of the oratorio will be sung, the congregation assisting in the choruses. Mrs. Harper will be the soprano soloist, Mrs. Allan McMahan, a former E. C. student, the contralto soloist. Readers will be Dr. Herbert A. Keck of Trinity and Dr. Bernard P. Smith of First Christian church which is co-operating in the service.

"The Messiah," one of the greatest oratorios ever composed, is the work of George Frederick Handel. It was begun by him August 22, 1741, and completed by September 14. This is indeed an illustration of Handel's almost super-human capacity for work that at the age of fifty-six he should have written a masterpiece in twenty-three days.

Has Three Parts

"The oratorio is divided into three parts. The first illustrates the longing of the world for the Messiah, prophesies his coming, and announces his birth; the second part, usually regarded as the most impressive, is devoted to the sufferings, death, and exaltation of Christ, and develops the spread and ultimate triumph of the Gospel. The third part is occupied with the declaration of the highest truths of doctrine, faith in the existence of God, and immortal life, the resurrection, and the attainment of an eternity of happiness."

Handel, previous to the composing of the oratorio, was forced to leave England because of rival opera managers who had drawn away the patronage of the nobility by the importation of Italian singers and who had at length succeeded in reducing Handel to the state of a debtor. Having received an invitation from the Duke of Devonshire to visit Dublin, he went to that city. While there he agreed to write an oratorio "for the benefit and enlargement of poor, distressed prisoners for debt in several marshalseas of the city of Dublin."

Presented in Dublin

At this time Dublin was a large musical center and Handel was enthusiastically received again and again. "The Messiah" was presented there April, 1742. After nine months in Dublin he returned to London where the news of his success had preceded him and where he was well received.

Thirty-four times during Handel's life the oratorio was presented, but never on the scale equal to its merits until the Handel Commemoration at Westminster Abbey in 1784. The largest choir and band that had ever assembled before with Madame Mara, a renowned singer, at the head of the soloists first presented "The Messiah" according to the ideal of the composer.

E. C. Trustees To Meet January 28

The mid-winter meeting of the Board of Trustees of Evansville College will be held at the college January 28. This is one month earlier than the meeting is usually held. Bishop Blake will be here to preside, he and Mrs. Blake being the guests of President and Mrs. Harper.

President Harper's report will be presented at this time in which he says "I will sum up the ideals and the ideas of the organization and the administration which I now think the trustees should definitely and positively adopt for our future guidance."

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NOISES

There was once a watchman who lived next door to a boiler factory. He soon got so accustomed to the noise of the factory that he was able to sleep undisturbed all day long. One day his wife brought home a canary. The song of the bird—a new "noise"—kept him awake.

This leads us on to say that we know the reason some people are not attracting the attention which they think they deserve. They are not in the limelight though they earnestly feel that that is their rightful place. The reason is just a simple one. They have been doing the same old thing for so long; they have been making the same noise for so long that no one pays any attention to them any more.

What they as well as most people need to do is to jar themselves out of a rut and do something new. It would be a change for them and the rest of the world. They need to dig up some new ideas—find some new interests—learn a new "line"—try something new—make a new noise!

Everyone is used to the old noises, but a new noise—bring one on! It makes everybody stop, listen, and sometimes do wonders.

WHY COLLEGES FLUNK PEOPLE

Philip Wylie has written an article in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post which will ease the minds of the 75 per cent of the men and women entering college who never conclude their college education. He explains that the present college system suppresses individuality and denies the student a chance to think. Therefore, becoming discouraged with the mechanical process of taking notes and repeating material when called for, the student leaves school or else flunks out in despair.

How simple it is to explain incompetency by pointing to the system of which we are a part and saying "What else can I be under such conditions?" Certainly it is an appalling fact that so large a percentage of students never finish their college education, but a close observation of the present college system may reveal the fact that the average student is receiving an education in relative proportion to his capacities. Mr. Wylie says that the college does not allow one to think. But how many freshmen of Mr. Wylie's acquaintance have been given the necessary high school training to enable them to think constructively? In other words, if the college is to accomplish what Mr. Wylie suggests as essential, it will be necessary to give the freshman year over to undoing what the high school and ward schools have done to the young mind.

Certainly we cannot deny the imperfections of our present college system, but at the same time we must recognize the fact that any radical deviation from this system presupposes that human nature is capable of sudden transition from a system used through eight years of ward school and four years of high school to a radically different system. It is hard to conceive of such a possibility.

Children too long reared on the fable of Santa Claus and the Easter bunny rabbit cannot easily comprehend the theory of relativity or the cosmological scheme of the universe.

While Mr. Wylie believes that the colleges flunk people because they are misunderstood, we feel convinced that many of them are flunked because the colleges find that their previous education does not fit them for any form of higher education.

—University Daily Kansan.

IOWA CITY, IOWA—(IP)—The co-ed's ideal man at the State University of Iowa is Francis O. Wilcox, of Fort Madison, Iowa, who is poor but handsome.

He doesn't smoke, pet or drink. He is a Phi Beta Kappa and winner of a major athletic award. And, according to the girls, he satisfies all the requirements—personality, ambition, dependability, conscientiousness, sincerity and popularity.

In a questionnaire circulated in the 30 sorority houses houses on the campus, Wilcox was found to be the ideal of the majority of the women students.

Wilcox is president of his fraternity, is a star track man and has kept his scholastic average among the first dozen in the university.

NEW YORK—(IP)—A new automatic electrical track timer has been invented by E. A. Speakman, senior at Haverford College.

During a meet the instrument functioned with a great degree of accuracy and several improvements have been added which make it accurate to 1-120th of a second.

The apparatus is prepared for a race by throwing a switch. The sound of the starter's gun is picked up at the starting line by a microphone and the impulse from this starts an accurate clock. As the runner breaks the tape a light stream is interrupted which stops the clock.

IOWA CITY, IOWA—(IP)—Altogether it was rather a hot wedding when Margaret Adel Smoke walked to the altar with David Fuller Ash at the home of the bride's mother here.

Mr. Ash is an English instructor in the University of Missouri, where his bride is a graduate student.

Here and There

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

It has been reported that important helium supplies, sufficient to offer some competition to American sources of the gas which is used for the inflation of dirigibles, has been found in the Belgian Congo.

Evidence that a race of cannibals once lived on islands just off the coast of what is now Texas, has been discovered by George C. Martin, one of the nation's leading archeologists.

That a child 11 months old is more intelligent than the wisest of apes is the conclusion drawn by Prof. Helen Hetzer, of Berlin, after four years of experimentation.

More dope about Solomon and his times is expected to be uncovered when scientists begin more extensive investigations into the buried relics on the site of the battlefield of Armageddon, which recentlly has been purchased by a group of Americans.

Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer and one of the country's outstanding agnostics, has expressed the desire that on his death his body be cremated. Darrow does not believe in an after-life.

The finest of the three surviving copies of the fifteenth century Gutenberg Bible on vellum, the gem of the Vollbeher collection, for the purchase of which Congress appropriated $1,500,000, is now in the possession of the National Library in Washington.

The United States has 150 places named after Lafayette, and 5,000 with names of French origin, according to Dr. Henry G. Bayer, Associate Professor of French at New York University.

That Martha Washington, the only woman who ever had her head on a regular United States postage stamp, and whose face was removed from the four-cent stamps last May to make way for that of former President Taft, should be given a place on a stamp, it is contended by hundreds of women who have protested by letter to the postmaster general.

When Arkansas schools opened after the holidays, they found in effect the new state law requiring that every student in the public schools, from primary to high school, shall hear the Bible read daily in the classroom.

The United States of Europe project, fathered by Aristide Briand, will not be considered by the League of Nations for at least a year.

An oyster met an oyster
And they were oysters two.
Two oysters met two oysters
And they were oysters, too.
Four oysters met a pint of milk
And they were oyster stew.

—The Southwest Standard.

TERRE HAUTE STATE NORMAL—Will Durant will speak in Chapel Hall January 16 on the subject, "The Case for India". Dr. Durant has recently returned from a long visit to the Orient, having spent much time in India.

An old colored man was burning grass when a "wise guy" stopped and said: "You're foolish to do that Uncle Eb; it will make the meadow as black as you are."

"Don't worry 'bout dat sah," responded Uncle Eb. "Dat grass will grow out and be as green as you is."

—The Indiana Statesman.

This makes the fourth class you've cut this week.
I'm sorry but I overslept.
Have you an alarm clock?
Yes, and I wind it and set it every night.
Don't you hear the alarm in the morning?
No, I don't. It goes off while I'm asleep.

"BOYS WILL BE BOYS"

NEW YORK—(IP)—Forty-seven city college sophomores who believed in the theory "boys will be boys", were lectured severely, and remanded to jail for sentence by Magistrate Burke after they had "crashed" the Rivoli Theater and raided a subway station as the aftermath of an enthusiastic class dinner.

"Perhaps youth should have its fling," the judge said, "but there should be a limit to that fling."

An attorney for the Interborough Rapid Transit said the boys hurdled turnstiles, destroyed electric lights and damaged cars. The owner of the theater testified that they had swept into his place whooping, after standing the doorman on his head, and then released chemical bombs and squirted ammonia, throwing the audience into a near panic.

WHAT'S YOUR SCORE

By Clinton Howard

To obtain your score let the number of the questions you answer correctly be the numerator and the total number of questions be the denominator. Thus, 8/10 will score 80 per cent.

THEME—PREFIXES

Answers will be found elsewhere in this issue.

What is the meaning of the following prefixes:

1. a or an
2. inter
3. pre
4. ex
5. trans
6. un
7. re
8. per
9. mis
10. de
11. intra
12. sub

Campus Personalities

By Herman Perelmut

LESLIE McBRIDE

When Leslie McBride was very young, he wanted to be a lawyer, but by the time he entered college he was sure that his future was in electrical engineering. In June he graduates from E. C. with a degree in engineering, not law.

During his five years here he has accomplished very much. He is a member of Phi Zeta, having held two major offices in that society. He is president of the Co-Op club and a member of the Chess club. On the gridiron he showed himself quite well, having won the "E" award last year.

But probably his greatest accomplishment occurred December 30 when he married "the most wonderful girl in the world," as he puts it. He married Elsie Danner, whom he met at E. C. in 1925. Mrs. McBride is teaching in Jeffersonville at present.

Mr. McBride is one of those deep thinking people and chooses most of his reading from the realm of philosophy. In discussing his favorite philosophy he said that all metaphysical discourses grow from the Bible; and, therefore, he accepts the teachings of Jesus as the prime philosophy of life. He also reads biography and technical magazines. He likes music, having studied the violin for six years. Of course he dances and feels that jazz music has its place in the musical world, but he cannot see where it should take the preference over the classical masterpieces. His favorite composer is Schubert.

Has Secret Vices

He has many secret vices which Mrs. McBride will not have to point out to him. One of them is being a non-comformist; he likes to be unconventional although he finds it a hindrance at times. One of his unconventionalities is donning some old clothes, puffing at his favorite pipe and going on a cross country hike. He has played being a hobo, too.

Like nearly everybody else who knows the campus he feels that there is a need for more activities. He thinks there is room for more societies and favors the establishment of national fraternities and sororities at E. C.

Since he is president of the Co-Op club, the writer took the liberty of asking his opinion of the proposed reorganization of the engineering department. He regrets the change, for co-operative engineering is the most forward step in the profession. But he feels E. C. has been experimenting in too many educational fields for a school of its size. Only the engineering profs and students ever took the department seriously, according to Mr. McBride. A city the size of Evansville he feels could support a technical school. Probably the best thing for E-town would be a municipal college or university

He rarely ever goes to the movies because he doesn't care for the general run, preferring the legitimate drama.

Mrs. McBride had better learn to fry eggs because eggs are his favorite fruit. And, oh yes, he has never outgrown his boyhood craving for jelly beans. And, that from a married man, the column's first!

ANNOUNCE SHAKESPEAREAN PLAYS TO NEARBY SCHOOLS

In answer to letters from neighboring high schools and colleges requesting information about the Shakespearean plays to be presented here on March 3, a circular letter will be sent out by Miss Le Compte to all schools in the Tri-State region by February 1. Seat reservations will be made by blocks in the order of receipt.

PARKER AT GREENWOOD

Professor Parker will spend next Sunday at Greenwood and Trafalgar. He is to inspect the Sunday School at Greenwood and make suggestions to the workers at an afternoon conference in religious education.

At the morning church service at Greenwood and at the evening service at Trafalgar he is to speak on Evansville College, giving a description of our work here with a view of stimulating support for the apportionment of the Indiana Conference toward the college.

PIONEERING

TEN YEARS AGO

January 14, 1921

Evansville College was beaten last Friday night in a hard fought game with Terre Haute Normal, 28 to 14.

The Y. W. is planning to give a play called "The Peabody Pew" some time this term. Mrs. Franklin is the coach, Dorothea Snethen, business manager, Marguerite Roberts, property manager, and Sarah Lee Lloyd, prompter.

The subjects for the papers to be written for the James Terrell Copeland award, given to students of Latin and Greek, are "Family Life in Ancient Rome" for the Latin students and "Classic Myths in Shakespeare" for the Greek students.

Lyman Davis was elected president of Excelsior Hall, Thursday night, and John K. Jones was elected treasurer.

Sophomore men will be treated to a candy pull given at Sweetser Hall tonight at 7:30 p. m. by the feminine members of the class.

TO THE EDITOR

Evansville College's team deserves specific and public praise for the showing made against Central Normal of Danville last Saturday night. The score does not tell the story; Danville was forced to exert itself until the last few minutes of play, after the E. C. veterans were out of the game. That a team defeated only a week previous by a score of 50-18 should come back and after being swept off its feet in the first few minutes so recover as to hold the same team tied at 15-15, and then maintain a two-point margin for some time thereafter, is indicative of the strength of the Evansville five, and to them and to the "subs" who have provided the reserve for such improvement, should go much credit. That Coach Slyker has done a good work goes without saying.

There is a better attitude, less criticism by the crowd of decisions on plays, and fewer alibis. But it's time to get a yell leader willing to support the team, winning or losing! E. C. has long been the target for local fans on account of a supposed lack of interest in its teams. This year an unusually wide-awake freshman class led us to hope for better support, if support can be measured by vociferation and attendance. But as usual, slow and indifferent yelling, when there is any at all, has resulted. The crowd clamors for yells. The leader turns and eyes them with disgust. Finally, under pressure, he gets up and listlessly signals for one yell. Then he has done his duty for some time to come.

The most effective yelling this year has been done by small groups who try to remedy the general situation. That the students will not support the leader is not true this year. Some do not support the rooting sections, but those who do are more than anxious to have the chance to let their appreciation of the team be known.

There is supposed to be a sort of booster club. It usually meets on Monday morning; we suggest that its meetings more appropriately be at the scene of action. Nothing has been heard of it for some time; there is where spirit could be stirred up. More effective Friday morning pep sessions could be held. For E. C.'s sake, somebody do something! If there's anyone with interest enough to try out as reserve yell leader to be used when the regulars don't function, may he have his chance!

Yours for the Aces!
—A Believer in E. C.

SPEAKS TO LEAGUES

Professor Legg will speak Sunday evening at 6:45 at a combined meeting at the Intermediate and Senior Epworth Leagues of Fourth Street M. E. church. On Thursday evening, January 22, he will give the address at a banquet of the eighth grade of Emma Roach school.

Today is "Shift Day" in the engineering department. Co-ops will come in from their jobs to re-enter school. The engineers now in school will go out for six weeks' work.

ELIZABETH RISDON, THEATRE GUILD CAST PLEASE LARGE AUDIENCE

By Jackson McDonald

The life and loves of Nina Leeds and her three men were dramatized before a capacity audience Sunday evening when Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude", a play in nine acts, was superbly interpreted by a famous Theater Guild cast headed by Elizabeth Risdon.

Brilliant performances by each member of the cast made a revelation of the drama to the enthusiastic and sympathetic audience. Honors in acting must be shared by Miss Risdon as Nina and Leonard Mudie in the role of Charles Marsden, "dear old Charlie". Miss Risdon's beautiful voice, her ease and grace of movement, and her beauty made her a striking figure which will long be remembered in Evansville.

In the words of the author, "the present is but a dark, strange interlude between the past and future which we must call up to remember we are living." After her lover had fallen to his death in the war, Nina in her desperate search for happiness through promiscuity and later a dangerous experiment ruined the lives of the three men for whom she cared most: Darrell, played by Blaine Corduer, a brilliant young neurologist whom Nina loved, passionately, and who gave to her her baby to make Sam (taken by Richard Barbee) happy; Charlie, for whom Nina held the deepest affection as for an uncle or father; Sam, a miserable weakling whom Nina did not love, but whom she made happy by giving him a child and by helping him to make a success of himself. Sam died smug in his belief that he was self-made and that he held his son's love, while Darrell turned to biology, dealing in unicellular life, swearing never again to experiment with human lives. Charlie was at last rewarded for his never-failing love for Nina by being allowed to protect her in her old age.

This searching study into the heart of a woman has been called the most outstanding success of America's foremost playwright, Eugene O'Neill.

SPEAKS TO B. A. K.

Rufus Putman, graduate of E. C. and business manager of the Evansville public schools, spoke on the duties of a business manager at the Beta Alpha Kappa dinner meeting Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. Seventeen members were present.

BAYLES VICTOR OF CHESS TOURNAMENT

David Bayles was victor of an informal tournament held by the Chess club at the home of Professor Hoyt, Friday, January 9. At a short business session a four to six board tournament with the Bosse High School Chess club was discussed.

The next meeting will be held Friday, January 16, at the home of Dr. Abbott.

VIRGINIA ONCLE HEADS GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

Virginia Oncle was elected president of Gamma Epsilon Sigma at the meeting held Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Oncle, who is a senior and secretary of her class, is also president of Women's Council, treasurer of Student Government Association, and a member o fthe Thespian Dramatic society.

Georgine Koser '32, was elected vice-president; Betty Biber '33, secretary; Alma Nighbert '33, critic; Louise Gentry '33, chaplain. The treasurer who holds office for a year, having been elected the first semester, is Mary Abell.

EVANGELICAL STUDENTS HAVE SUPPER MEETING

Evangelical students of Evansville College will have an informal supper gathering at Bethel church, Jefferson and Garvin streets, Monday evening, January 19, from 5:45 to 8:00 o'clock.

Rev. Paul Schroeder of St. Lucas Evangelical church is student pastor of the group which is composed of approximately sixty E. C. students. Temporary organization was affected the first week in December, at which time it was decided to hold two such informal gatherings during the school year.

Ruth Todrank is in charge of arrangements for the supper and any member who has not yet made reservations is requested to see her as soon as possible.

E. C. STUDENTS VIEW TEMPLE ART EXHIBIT

The class in Design III visited the Temple of Fine Arts last Thursday to view the exhibit of the Art of the Southwest being shown there this month. There were thirty interesting paintings of various subjects, sizes, and prices, the latter ranging from $175 to $3,500.

One of the largest and perhaps most outstanding paintings was "Land of His Fathers" by William R. Leigh. Four of the others which were best liked by the class were "El Morro" by Carl Redin, "The Old Prospector" by Blanche C. Grant, and two by Ernest L. Blumenschein—"Taos Entertains the Cheyennes" and "White Sun and Star Road".

Professor Long spoke at the Optimist club yesterday, having as his subject, "The Analysis of Business Conditions".

Wanted: Someone to do a "Walter Winchell". Anyone interested, see the editor.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

1. On or in.
2. Between.
3. Before.
4. Out of or from.
5. Across.
6. Not.
7. Back.
8. Through or by.
9. Wrong.
10. Down.
11. Within.
12. Below.

Society AND Personals

GAMMA DELTAS TO HAVE POT-LUCK WITH SIGS

Gamma Deltas will be entertained by Gamma Epsilon Sigma society with a pot-luck supper tomorrow night at six o'clock at the home of Ruth Todrank, 825 East Powell avenue. After the supper the group will attend the Rose Poly game.

Invitations in the form of small black kettles were issued to the freshmen girls January 10.

Alma Nighbert is chairman of the party, assisted by Mabel Dillingham and Betty Biber.

Louise Gentry, 1019 Adams avenue, has invited the present and prospective members of the Home Economics club to her home for a social afternoon, Monday, January 19.

POSTPONE BANQUET

Because of a conflict with the concert by the Gillette Symphony Band, the Theta Campus notable banquet has been changed from January 31 to February 6.

Tonight at seven-thirty o'clock the alumnae and actives will have a joint meeting at the Y. W. C. A.

The Home Ec. club held a quilt-piecing party and chili supper at the college Monday evening.

Y. W. GIVES PARODY ON SHERIDAN'S RIDE

"Budget's Ride," a parody on Sheridan's ride was presented in Y. W. meeting Wednesday morning.

The characters in the play written by Margaret Rubright were: Miss Y. W. C. A., Lela Cope; three steeds, Valeria Smith, Mary Francis Hollis and Ruth Muller; students, Anna Belle Karch, Angelyn McCarty, Emma Jane Hazzard, Eileen Overfield, Helen Bennett, Katherine Dyer, Vera Heim, Mahla Ann Brentano, Martine Doyle; two trees, Ruth McGinness and Henrietta Busch; two hills, Lorine Zuelly and Virginia Dickman; budget, Margaret Rubright. Marie Reinhart was the reader of the play which was presented in pantomime. Evelyn Miller was property manager.

A duet, "Mr. Varsity and Miss Y. W.," was sung by Mabel Dillingham and Marie Reinhardt.

SURVEY NORTH CAMPUS

The engineering department made a survey of the north part of the campus at the request of the city park board. The discussed plan is to ascertain the possibility of a skating rink. The report will be made to the park board the first of next week.

HOME EC GIRLS MAKE TWO OBSERVATION TRIPS

Girls of the Home Economics department have made two observation trips the past week and will make at least one next week.

Wednesday they visited the Igleheart Mills at the invitation of Miss Grace Steinhauer, who is employed in the Igleheart testing kitchens and who conducts regular cooking classes at the mill, 1600 First avenue.

Friday the girls visited the L. A. Damron Fish Market, 325 S. E. Eighth street, where they were told about the various kinds of fish which may be served.

Friday of next week Miss Curry and the girls are planning to attend a meat demonstration at Yokel and Sons Meat Market, 101 N. W. Seventh street.

THREE APPOINTED TO TEACHING POSITIONS

Elda Patton, '30, has received an appointment as a teacher at Daniel Wertz school.

June Ragland, who has had a temporary position, has been appointed permanently to a position in the same school.

Margaret Smith, '31, will be kindergarten assistant at Baker school beginning next semester. Miss Marjorie Rettinger, whose place she is taking, has been assigned to succeed Mrs. Warren Miller, who resigned as kindergarten director at Emma Roach.

HARPER TO SERVE AS TOASTMASTER

Dr. Harper has been asked to serve as toastmaster at a banquet of the Manufacturers' Association of the city, at which E. Mead Johnson, Sr., will be the guest of honor. This banquet is to celebrate the development of river traffic and the beginning of work on the new bridge over the Ohio River.

Tune in WGBF 5:00 p. m. Sunday.

Nine In Mine

Professor Cope and eight education girls have dark interests, judging by the visit they made last week to the Schimmel Coal mine at Newburgh. The girls found the trip thrilling as well as educating; for they went down into the shaft which is one hundred and sixty feet deep, in the shaft cage, rode in coal cars, taking great care to keep heads and shoulders well down to avoid uncomfortable contact with the roof, and stepped gingerly over holes drilled for blasting purposes.

After seeing coal sifted and learning that the average man mines seven tons of coal a day, they returned by way of the shaft, and on beholding each other, congratulated themselves on their foresight in wearing their oldest clothes to the mine.

THESPIANS TO GIVE "JOURNEY'S END"

"Journey's End", a dramatic epic will be given by the Thespian Dramatic society in the Spring, according to Quentin Hartke, president.

The Thespians will entertain the Gamma Deltas in the rest room Wednesday afternoon, January 21.

DR. DELANO SPEAKS ON "GREEK VASES"

Dr. Delano gave his second of a series of lectures on "Greek Vases" at the Temple of Fine Arts at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. He spoke on the red figured and black figured vases—the technic of making them, and the interpretation of the pictures.

He spoke at a meeting of the Henry Reis P. T. A. on Evansville College last Friday evening.

The extension class in Community Boys' Work resumed sessions Tuesday at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:00 p. m. A study directed by Professor Cope is being made of the values of play and recreation and methods of group work with boys.

Education and Life

An Address on the Alumni War Memorial Foundation at Milton Academy by Ernest Martin Hopkins. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston and New York. 1930—$1.50.

Believing there has been a greater change in the mind of the world in the last decade and a half than there was in the previous century and a half, the President of Dartmouth gives us a concept of education designed to meet the kaleidoscopic situation the individual faces in life today. His essential theme is that the primary obligation of education is to form a habit of mind capable of dealing with new conditions. Such an attitude involves first, understanding ourselves, for in his own words, Dr. Hopkins believes the unforgivable sin to consist in violating one's own personality; second, understanding the world outside of us. Accordingly, education must strive to establish a process whereby the student gets some idea of the wholeness of knowledge, and of the indispensable truth that no fact is of final importance except in relation to other facts.

What do such principles involve? Simply that the student acquire some appreciation of what mental discipline signifies in right thinking, obtained by going far enough in some individual subjects that he shall understand something of how intellectual command of a given field is attained. However, since genuine education is self education, persuasion somehow must be injected into these processes so that they will be accepted as reasonable and indispensable. It will at once be seen that Dr. Hopkins calls for a combination of the most valuable elements in both older and more recent educational theory. Moreover, he reiterates in further contrast that it is not the function of education to promote propaganda, or to propound any principle as established and fixed for all time, or to insist that any conclusion may not be mistaken. It follows, then, that education can not be primarily concerned with the production of leaders by our schools and colleges. Indeed, President Hopkins would feel satisfied if the group produced followers so intelligent that they would choose at all times wise leadership and accept it when offered. He also draws the corollary that higher education is a privilege, but not a right, for only those who desire it and who crave the privilege of using it, because democracy under this conception means that only those who actually want higher education shall be given the privilege of acquiring it, whatever their social station.—Reviewed by N. M. Grier, Wagner College, Staten Island, N. Y.

Weddings

Welborn—Himmelbauer

Mr. W. C. Welborn, Chandler avenue, announces the marriage of his daughter, Francis, to George Himmelbauer. The wedding took place Monday in Vincennes. Miss Welborn attended E. C. in '27 and '28 and is a member of the Castalian society. Mr. Himmelbauer is director of the local radio station.

Keown—Spitzmiller

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keown, 1212 Stinson avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Julia, to Theodore Spitzmiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Spitzmiller, Sr., 1201 E. Iowa street. The wedding took place January 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Keown are both former students of E. C. and Mr. Spitzmiller is a member of Pi Epsilon Phi.

OUR ERROR

Mrs. Leslie McBride was before her marriage, Miss Elsie Danner. The CRESCENT of January 9 carried her name as Elsie Banner. We beg your pardon.

"Let's Telephone Home!"

The Economical Voice of Millions

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PURPLE ACES TO FACE HANOVER THERE, ROSE POLY HERE THIS WEEK

Coach Slyker's Purple Aces will face the Hanover quintet at Madison tonight, and tomorrow night will play the Rose Poly Engineers at 8:15 o'clock at the Agoga Tabernacle for the second home game of this year.

Rose Poly was originally scheduled to play here February 3 but Coach Slyker was unable to secure a floor for that night and was forced to cancel the game. This week he completed arrangements to change the date to tomorrow night instead.

Same Combination Probable

Slyker took eleven men along on the road trip, including Baldwin, Bosse, Burrell, Fitzsimmons, Flach, Hartke, Lewright, McCutchan, McGlothlin, Sakel, and Vaughn. The same combination that faced Central Normal Saturday will probably be used against Hanover namely, Baldwin, Vaughn, McCutchan, Hartke and Bosse. Breen is ineligible and Brown is not in shape having been absent from practice due to a fractured cheek bone.

Hanover has a strong quintet and will no doubt give the Aces plenty of trouble although Coach Slyker's boys are probably at their peak right now. They offered their best performance of the season Saturday against Central Normal. The Rose Poly Engineers are not on a par with State and Hanover this year and will probably offer the Aces the least competition.

STATE TEACHERS DEFEAT ACES 44-34

Slyker's Purple Aces went down in defeat Wednesday night before a strong Indiana State Teachers' College quintet, finishing on the short end of a 44-34 score. Evansville's opponents got off in an early lead, holding it all the way. The score at the half was 19-7, Terre Haute.

In the second half a sudden pick-up led by Baldwin and Hartke showed Evansville could still play basketball, but Reynolds of State kept his team ahead.

Outstanding Terre Haute players were Reynolds, Davis, and Martin. Hartke, Baldwin, Vaughn and McCutcheon did creditable work for the Aces.

Evansville (34)	FG	FT	PF
Baldwin, f	3	2	3
Vaughn, f	3	6	2
McCutcheon, c	2	1	4
Hartke, g	4	0	3
Bosse, g	0	0	3
Totals	12	10	13
State (44)	FG	FT	PF
Wampler, f	2	0	3
McCallum, f	1	0	0
Davis, c	3	3	2
Reynolds, g	6	1	3
Martin, g	3	1	3
Booty, f	0	1	3
Leasor, f	1	8	0
Pierson, c	0	0	1
Totals	16	12	15

Referee: Russell.
Umpire: Jones.

Danville Normal Defeat Aces Here; McCutchan Stars

With a complete reversal of form the Purple Aces of Coach Slyker headed by Arad McCutchan came near upsetting the Central Normal basketball five Saturday night at the Agoga Tabernacle. The final score was 37 to 26, in favor of the visitors. January 1 the Aces were defeated by the same team, 50 to 18, at Danville.

The battle was a closely fought affair in the first half which ended with Central Normal ahead 18 to 17. It was only in the last five or six minutes of the second period that Danville drew away from the Aces and rolled up a comfortable margin. Baldwin, Vaughn, and McCutchan were forced from the game on fouls and with a six point lead Danville resorted to an effective stalling game.

McCutchan was "on" and kept Evansville in the running with a bombardment of spectacular shots. He scored seven times from the floor and with one foul toss totaled 15 points. Evansville's defeat was largely due to Gin Reeves, one of three brothers on Danville's veteran outfit. He was high point man with six field goals and four foul throws. Besides McCutchan, Hartke, Bosse, Vaughn and Baldwin all turned in nice performances. Vaughn was responsible for the remaining three of Evansville's ten field goals.

Danville Strong at First

Danville started out strong and on the first play after the tipoff Gin Reeves slipped under the goal for two points. Johnson and Schultz followed to increase the lead to 7 to 2 before Vaughn tallied Evansville's first field goal. McCutchan counted twice near the end of the first period to tie the score at 15 all.

Vaughn followed with a long shot, giving the Aces the lead for the first and only time during the game. Two foul throws by Johnson and one by Schultz again sent Danville ahead and the half ended 18 to 17. In the last half the visitors gradually drew away from Evansville and with the count 30 to 24 started stalling.

B. Reeves, Smith, Schultz, Gin Reeves and Johnson, who composed the starting combination for Central Normal all played against the Aces last season.

Evansville (26)	FG	FT	PF
Baldwin, f	0	2	4
Vaughn, f	3	2	4
McGlothlin, f	0	0	1
Lewright, f	0	0	1
McCutchan, c	7	1	4
Fitzsimmons, c	0	0	0
Hartke, g	0	1	2
Bosse, g	0	0	0
Sakel, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	6	16
Danville (37)	FG	FT	PF
B. Reeves, f	2	1	3
Smith, f	0	1	0
Gip Reeves, f	0	0	0
Schultz, c	4	2	1
Gin Reeves, g	6	4	3
Johnson, g	1	3	1
Totals	13	11	8

Referee—C. Jensen (Terre Haute).
Umpire—Rogers (Evansville).

ACE HIGH

Well, well, that was some improvement, eh wot? Those Danville boys are considered one of the best teams in the state, but they sure got a scare down at Agoga last Saturday night.

—Ace High—

Yes sir, those Aces sure played a bang-up game.

—Yea Aces—

This column had to go to Press before Wednesday night's game, but we know the Aces won in the first game with the State Normal boys this season, and we're confident.

—Ace High—

Rose Poly, the ancient rivals, will be in tomorrow night. That will be three games this week, but the Aces can do it. Come on down gang, and watch the Aces romp on the Engineers.

—Yea Aces—

And, then there's that old gag about the two men who went into the restaurant. One ordered coffee and doughnuts and the other ordered doughnuts and coffee. Which one was a sailor?

Answer: The one wearing the sailor suit.

—Putrid—

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KEEP OFF THE FRONT CAMPUS

THE CRESCENT

Vol. XII (Established as property of Evansville College in November 1919) Evansville, Indiana, January 23, 1931 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 16

NAME NEW HONORARY SOCIETIES; SET FORTH PLAN AND OBJECTIVES

Phi Gamma and Alpha Beta Phi are the names which have been selected for the two new campus honorary societies whose organization is being sponsored by the Pi Epsilon Phi society. The former will include the fields of languages and literature, specifically classic and romance languages, English, and English literature. The latter group includes chemistry, physics, mathematics, and biology.

Objectives of the organizations are the giving of recognition to students distinguished in their respective fields, the stimulation of the members to attain high standards in their respective work, and the cultivation of interest in investigation.

Membership is to include faculty members elected on the basis of their scholarship and contribution in their major field of endeavor, and students elected by the faculty members of the organization on the following basis:

1. The student shall have a major in one of these fields.
2. He shall have attained at least fifty per cent of the grade of "A" in his major and "B" or above in related subjects.
3. His unusual interest and aptitude in the subject shall be recognized by the professor.
4. He shall be elected during the second semester of his junior year or during his senior year, election being retroactive.

The Pi Epsilon Phi committee in charge of the organization of the societies included Charles Duncan and LeRoy Baldwin. Other fields of scholarship are already covered on the campus by Pi Gamma Mu and Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary fraternaties in social sciences and debating, respectively.

Paderewski Performs At Coliseum Tonight

Ignace Paderewski, famous Polish pianist, will play at the Coliseum tonight at 8:15 P. M. This will be his first appearance here in seven years. He has traveled over all of the civilized world in the forty years since his sensational debut in Vienna and is now on his seventeenth tour of America.

Although his program tonight will be made up mostly of classics for the piano, a few of the more conservative numbers have been included.

Tickets are on sale at the Harding and Miller Music Company for $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, and $1.50

Minneapolis Symphony Presents Concert Here

The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, one of the oldest and greatest organizations of its kind, played at the Coliseum Thursday night at 8:15. It was the fourth number on the Musicians' Club series.

Henri Verbrugghen, internationally famous conductor, directed the orchestra in its appearance here. This is the third time this orchestra has played here in recent years. The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra comprises eighty-five musicians, each of whom is an artist on the instrument he plays.

Public school children heard a special afternoon concert sponsored by the Public School Music Council.

GRADES DUE FEB. 4

Final grades for the present semester are to be turned in to the dean's office not later than noon of Wednesday, February 4. Reports to students and parents will be ready shortly thereafter.

Societies Draw Up Rush Regulations

At a special meeting Monday afternoon the following rules for the rush season for the three women's societies were drawn up by a committee composed of Ruth Todrank, Emily Wright, and Henrietta Busch, representatives of the three societies on the Intersociety Council.

"The Castalian, Gamma Epsilon Sigma, and Theta Sigma societies of Evansville College agree to conform both in letter and spirit with the following Intersociety rules:

1. For each society rushing will be confined to a single party, the parties to occur on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the week of February 9.
2. Rush parties will be held between the hours of 4:00 o'clock and 8:30 o'clock.
3. Bids will be delivered to the pledge's home Thursday, February 12, at 7:30 P. M. Bids to girls who live out of the city may be given to them as they leave the campus on Thursday afternoon.
4. All bids must be returned to Mrs. Crask in the President's office, Friday, February 13, before 10:00 A. M.
5. Pledge mistress of each society will call for her society's answers on Friday at 10:00 A. M.

(SIGNED)
Secretary

Castalian: Helen Fischer.
Gamma Epsilon Sigma: Virginia Dickman.
Theta Sigma: Mildred Schweitzer.

Intersociety Council Representative
Castalian: Emily Wright.
Gamma Epsilon Sigma: Ruth Todrank.
Theta Sigma: Henrietta Busch.

Society Sponsor
Castalian: Miss Mabel Inco.
Gamma Epsilon Sigma: Miss Curry.
Theta Sigma: Miss Pearl LeCompte.

Change College Broadcast Hour

Evansville college will be on the air over station WGBF Sunday, January 25, at 3:00 o'clock, according to a new tentative hour. Reitz high school music department will present the program under the direction of Felix Foudrey, head of the music department.

On February 1, Reitz Memorial high school will furnish the program during the college hour and on February 8 the Glee Club of Lincoln high school will sing.

The time of the college hour has been changed because Station WGBF has had to change its schedule of broadcast by order of the Federal Radio Commission. The definite time of the college hour will be announced within the next three weeks.

One of the features of the program Sunday night will be a special arrangement of the College Hymn by Felix Foudrey.

Humke Makes Study Of Average Grades

In a study of nine hundred and eleven graduates of the three Evansville public high schools during the last two years considerable differences in average grades are revealed, according to Professor Humke who gave a report of his study of last year's freshman class at Evansville College before the Psychological Seminar at Indiana University, Wednesday, January 14. There are also considerable differences in point averages and physchological scores for those who entered the college.

Professor Humke has discovered very high relationship between the high school average and the point averages. A student who had a good high school average will make a good average in his college grades. The relation between high school averages

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

EXPERIMENT ON ADVANCED PSYCHOLOGY CLASS NEXT SEMESTER

Enlarging upon an attempt to get rid of some of the evils of the lecture and the text book in college instruction, which Professor Cope made last year in Education 253, advanced educational psychology, the class will be conducted, this year, on still more modern lines.

There will be a two hour period on the daily schedule, following the Rollins College plan. It is intended that most of the studying will be done in the classroom under the supervision of the instructor. The class will meet in a group session only as the need indicates. Library facilities will be provided in the classroom. The size of the class will be limited to twenty. The class is composed of juniors and seniors who expect to become secondary teachers. No others may enroll without permission of the instructor.

The above conditions will enable the instructor to provide for individual differences in the largest way by permitting the more capable to leave the classroom when the lesson is mastered or to go on to a more complete study of the course problems than is required by those of less ability. Under these conditions individualized instruction and supervised study will be ideals that can be reached. The difficult problem, in this connection, is for the instructor to avoid doing the work for the student or to prevent some other student from doing the work for the weaker student, at the same time recognizing the value of helpfulness and cooperation.

Use Contract Idea

The subject matter of the course will be in the form of contracts and recitations held as needed, somewhat after the idea of the Dalton Laboratory Plan. Original problems will be assigned in connection with each contract and some oral reports made by every student.

No text book is required but ample study materials will be provided. The class will meet in room 301 which is already provided with tables for study. It is expected that this method of conducting the class will relieve the congested condition in our library somewhat. Students will report daily for work as in any other class and will not be excused until the end of the period unless the work is done. The instructor will be present the full period each day.

By this method the student who is deeply interested will be able to go as far into the problems of the course as he wishes under the guidance of the instructor.

Registration Day Set For Monday, February 2

Registration for the second semester will take place Monday, February 2. All students except the second section of cooperative engineers are to register some time between the hours of 9 to 12 A. M. and 1 to 5 P. M.

According to the faculty ruling, students who have been in attendance during the first semester and who do not register on Monday will be counted absent from classes until they do register. In addition, according to Dean Torbet, the first absence will count as a double cut coming after a holiday.

Some new students are expected to enroll both as freshmen and as upperclassmen, although the number of new students will not be so large as in September.

Although there will be offered no courses which have never been previously given, several courses will change their general subject with the new semester. These will be listed on the second semester schedule to be posted soon.

JAMES R. GILLETTE

Courtesy of The Courier

Choral Art Society Presents Oratorio

J. M.

Handel's "The Messiah" as sung in its congregationalized version by the Choral Art society at Trinity Methodist church last Sunday evening, was an eminent success. This version was arranged by Dr. Harper and was sung under his direction.

At the performance the sixty-seven members of the Choral Arts society served as the choir. Mrs. Clara Lieber Harper sang the soprano solos and Mrs. Allan McMahan sang the alto solos. No baritone solos were used and Dr. Harper sang the tenor recitatives and arias. D. Earl Dixon played the accompaniment at the organ and Miss Louise Roth was at the piano. Dr. Herbert A. Keck, pastor of Trinity Methodist church and Dr. Bernard P. Smith of the First Christian church, co-operated in the leading of the responses and prayers.

Dr. Harper omitted numerous parts of the original oratorio and inserted responsive readings and hymns in this version of Handel's great work.

Students Study Social Problems

Studies of social problems and institutions of practical and theoretical value are being made by students of Professor Cressey's sociology classes.

Questionnaires to be used in a study of the mutual attitudes of negroes and whites are being prepared by Lela Cope. Processes of pauperization in Evansville will be analyzed by Emma Jane Hazzard.

In connection with Alvin Seebode's ('30) study of recreational facilities being made for the Council of Social Agencies, Omer Fletcher and Adonis Hornick are studying the program of recreation provided by churches and related organizations.

Why young people drift away from the church is the question that provided a project for Harvey Seifert.

Other studies which will prove of interest and worth to social agencies are being made and will be published later.

PHI ZETAS ON AIR

Phi Zeta had charge of the Thursday morning chapel, broadcasting over station PHUN. A radio cabinet of unusually large dimensions was built on the stage and the entertainers were seen as well as heard from the large loud speaker of the cabinet.

GILLETTE'S SYMPHONY BAND TO GIVE CONCERT AT COLISEUM JAN. 31

Carleton College Symphony Band, directed by James Robert Gillette, will give a concert at the Coliseum on Saturday evening, January 31, under the auspices of Evansville College.

Interest in its appearance here is aroused by the fact that it is a group unique in present musical circles and that the director is a former Evansville man. James Gillette was an outstanding figure in the city's musical activities for several years, coming here as the head of St. John's church choir. He was former municipal organist and head of the Evansville College Music department. While here he organized the Little Symphony which played with success before numerous Evansville audiences. His present work is predicated on the symphony orchestra which he developed here.

While hunting for new fields to develop in music, Mr. Gillette, a leader among American organists, struck upon the idea of a symphony band which is hailed as a "new musical force" by music critics. In seven years he developed a new instrumentation which had all the brilliancy of a band and the rich timbre of an orchestra.

Reeds Play Lead

This organization plays symphonic music, all the lead parts being taken by the reeds instead of the usual blare of the band. One of the numbers to be incorporated in the program, Dr. Harper said, is the Beethoven Symphony No. 5 in its entirety.

In an article in the **Evansville Courier**, Dr. Harper called this symphony band the middle ground between the conventional symphony orchestras and bands. Press comments call the band "as truly symphonic as heralded" and of the tonal qualities of the band, **The Leader** of Regina, Canada, says: "Mr. Gillette's unique instrumentation has an ameliorating effect on the standard band tone and produces a wholly new synthesis in tone color, richness and fine depth, without blare."

During the last half of January and the first half of February each year this organization makes tours to various parts of the country. The 1931 tour will cover over 4,000 miles and entertain between 75,000 and 100,000 people in southern and central United States.

The ticket sale opened January 15, at the college and Harding and Miller's music store. Tickets are 75 cents for adults; 50 cents, for students.

Two Hundred Singers Present At Rehearsal

Two hundred singers were at Central high school Monday night for the second rehearsal of the Civic Choral society, organized for the purpose of presenting the oratorio, "The Creation" by Haydn, during Music Week, the first week in May. There are 264 who have enrolled for this work.

Dr. Harper is directing the singing, his relationship being that of one interested in a civic enterprise. He is serving in the name of the college and particularly of the ideal expressed in the sixth candle of the college seal, that of asesthetic appreciation.

SEEBODE GIVES REPORT ON RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

Alvin Seebode, '30, made a report to the Council of Social Agencies Tuesday afternoon on the work he has completed on his study of recreational facilities and the areas they serve in Evansville. Omer Fletcher and Adonis Hornick, who are collaborating with Mr. Seebode, also attended the meeting.

THE CRESCENT

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WE HAVE A SIDEWALK

Have you noticed the sign? Did you read the letter from President Harper, posted on the bulletin board? Will there be grass on the campus this spring?

College students are supposed to be above the average run of people, but around Evansville College it seems their tastes are slightly "muddy". We can not understand why anyone who has any pride in the way his shoes look should have a desire to walk across a muddy stretch of lawn when a perfectly hard sidewalk is there for his use! If he had to walk in the mud, if there were no sidewalk, there would be all sorts of complaints against an administration which failed to provide a solid walking surface.

Kindly use the sidewalk—the class of 1926 would feel hurt if it would revisit the school and see what little use is being made of its gift!

DEGREES AND DOGS

On a headstone in a dog cemetery—DIXIE, Ph.D. Maybe our sense of humor is somewhat warped, maybe we do not fully appreciate our canine friends, but we were utterly amazed when we read that a certain state university five years ago conferred the honorary degree of doctor of philosophy upon a dog. Last week this dog was killed by an automobile. Newspapers awarded the notice first page space; only a man who is of repute or who has had an unusual life rates this.

This terrier was for eight years a pet of a professor of this particular university and after she had attended many examinations of candidates for Ph. D.'s, this same degree was conferred upon her at the motion of the dean of the university graduate school.

It is not a habit of ours to pass judgment upon those older and more experienced than ourselves, but we do question the wisdom of the dean who made this suggestion and of the university which conferred the degree of doctor of philosophy "with all the rights and privileges thereto appertaining" upon an animal which could not possibly have understood its value.

We are well aware of the sentiment attached to the many dogs which have been family pets for years. They can hide a bone and days later, remembering where it was hidden, dig it up. They can sit up on their hind legs and beg for sweets, do any amount of tricks which have been painstakingly taught them. But where is there a dog that can, seeing a page upon which a series of letters has been placed, comprehendingly read that page, take the information found there and use it in accomplishing something of value for mankind—even dog-kind?

Intelligent men and women spend a score of years or more at work to gain a Ph. D. Honorary degrees are conferred upon them for some distinctive work in their fields, and yet a dog—Well, we are dumbfounded.

CRITICISM

He who would accomplish things must toughen his hide to the darts of criticism. Because some people laugh at us and others doubt our ability or sincerity, we can't afford to stop trying.

A great deal of criticism is prompted not by a desire to help, but by envy, dislike, or some other unworthy motives.

The criticism that is obviously well intended, and founded on intelligent understanding of our purposes should be welcomed. The other kind should be allowed to pass off as water runs off a duck's back.

Above all, we should never be afraid to attempt things because of the criticism we know will be leveled at us. It is better to fail than to quail.—Selected.

COLOR LINE IN AFRICA

WESTFIELD, N. J.—(IP)—The so-called "color-line" is no more predominant in America than it is in Great Britain or even in Africa, Langston Highes, internationally known 29-year-old Negro poet and novelist, said here recently.

"There are many places in Africa where a Negro cannot go," he said, "and that's supposed to be a Black man's country."

In spite of his youth, Hughes, who worked his own way through college after graduating from high school in Cleveland, has traveled extensively, visiting four continents and many of the West Indies, all on "bumming" trips. His latest work, "Not Without Laughter," has been translated into several languages.

GIRLS HAVE WINTER BASEBALL

HYANNIS, MASS.—(IP)—Hyannis Normal School girls like baseball so much they did not finish their season until late in December, long after the end of the football season.

Under prohibition the liquor traffic is the one preferred occupation among us in which there is no unemployment.—Nicholas Murray Butler.

The American has an intimate love of conversion.—Benjamin De Casseres.

Here and There

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

When an ice-crust suddenly formed over the snowfields around Vienna one Sunday recently, 120 men and women skiiers broke legs, arms, ankles or fingers before the alarm could be spread to all riding down the hillsides. The court yard of an emergency hospital resembled a first aid station back of a battle line.

Russian Americans opposed to sovietism have entered a vigorous protest against the showing by the Metropolitan Museum of New York of an exhibition of Russian Icons, on the grounds that the Icons were "stolen and defiled" by the Soviet from Russian churches and homes.

Handcuffing one man to the front bumber of a stolen car so his four companions could not attempt a getaway without running over him, Constable Alfred Hodgson arrested five men at Lindsay, Ont., single-handed.

Mrs. William Flenner, of Tiffin, O., has a stove which talks. She was sitting before the heater recently when a program from Station WJZ, New York, burst from the firebox. Unable to understand the phenomenon, Mrs. Flenner asked radio experts to help her find an explanation. There is no radio in the house and the heating equipment is no different from any other group except that a metal top on the chimney is equipped with long guy wires.

Negotiations are under way for the establishment of a Brooklyn center of Columbia University with a medical, technical and fine arts schools as a nucleus. The plan would involve the consolidation of Long Island University with Columbia as well as several other Brooklyn schools and colleges.

When John Hicks, in Australia, called his relatives in Sedalia, Mo., on Dec. 26, he was able to wish them a Merry Christmas, because in Sedalia it was December 25.

OFFICIALS DON'T SEE EVERYTHING

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS—(IP)—A situation amusing to spectators, despite the embarrassment it no doubt caused those officiating, developed in a game to determine the intramural speedball championship of A. & M. College here when at the close of the game it developed that one of the teams had played the entire game with 12 men. As in football, after which the game is closely patterned, teams in speedball are composed of eleven men, but since in speedball the players seldom are grouped as closely as in football the error was not noticed until a check-up of the lineups was made at the close of the game.

COMPANIONATE ENGAGEMENTS

COLUMBUS, O.—(IP)—According to a story published here in the Columbus Dispatch, Ohio State University students have adopted as the latest rage that of "companionate engagements".

The plan, according to the story, is for the boys and girls to become engaged, the boy pinning his frat pin on the co-ed. Then each is free to have dates with everyone else, just so he or she is available to the other for the important events on the campus, and for such other little events as one or the other may desire from time to time.

All of which, the students said when they read the story, sounds like a new name for a very old custom.

VALUE AUTOGRAPHS AT $3.00

PASADENA, CALIF.—(IP)—Were he to grant all the requests for autographs which he receives daily, Prof. Albert Einstein, great philosophical scientist, would find no time even to read the morning paper, let alone accomplish whatever it is he came here to accomplish.

But Mrs. Einstein revealed recently that if folks are anxious enough to have his autograph to be willing to pay, say $3 a piece for them, he will be glad to sign.

But don't get the idea that this is a sudden commercial inspiration on the part of the famous German. The money all will go to the poor in Berlin, Mrs. Einstein explained, a hobby of the scientists.

WHAT'S YOUR SCORE

By Clinton Howard

To obtain your score let the number of the questions you answer correctly be the numerator and the total number of questions be the denominator. Thus, 8/10 will score 80 per cent.

THEME—GEOGRAPHY

Answers will be found elsewhere in this issue.

1. Are there more states east or west of the Mississippi River?
2. What are the names of the original thirteen states?
3. Does the United States own the Panama Canal?
4. Where is Patagonia and to what country does it belong?
5. Which state has the lowest average elevation above sea level?
6. Which is wider and deeper, the Suez or the Panama Canal?
7. Through what three countries in South America does the equator cross?
8. What is the highest point on the continent of North America? The lowest?
9. What is the largest body of fresh water on the globe?
10. What is the longest river in the world?

Campus Personalities

By Herman Perelmut

HENRIETTA BUSCH

When Miss Busch received her diploma for having completed her work in the two year education course, she had little reason to think that she would be back at Evansville College this year. But, since teaching jobs are few and far between in this vicinity, she decided to work toward her bachelor of science degree.

She is a member of the Theta Sigma society and is its representative on the Intersociety Council. Although she isn't a teacher in the real sense of the word, Miss Busch teaches the daily Bible school and Sunday School at St. John's Evangelical church. She also does some substitute teaching in the local school system.

The writer found that although Miss Busch is not affiliated with many campus activities, she is one of those highly interesting personalities. Either it is a hobby or she is a sociologist by intuition, but she enjoys studying character; and she has become pretty good at it, too. This is one of her common interests in life. Although her guests do not know it, whenever they come to one of her parties, they are observed objectively. She tried to broaden her points of view by these character analyses.

She does quite a bit of reading and some of it is in the Bible, too. Novels with historical backgrounds are her favorites. At one time she made an extensive collection of pictures cut out of magazines. This collection has been useful in her teaching work. Miss Busch would like to paint and draw pictures, but somehow she hasn't the artistic ability, a fact which was pointed out early in her artistic career.

If one were to psychoanalyze Miss Busch, he would say her desire for new experiences is very great. She wants to travel extensively, visit all the interesting spots of Europe and America. This desire was aroused in her by one of her former high school teachers.

Social activities on the college campus are sadly neglected in her opinion. She favors all-college dances and parties. Our pep sessions are failures, and the Catalyzers of which Harold Huffine is president, in her opinion, should accomplish much in arousing enthusiasm at our games and chapels. She enjoys the religious services in the Tuesday morning chapels.

She likes dogs and has had almost every kind. At present she has a pekinese dog and before that she had a wire-haired terrior which died. She also has a great fondness and interest in children. She likes to study them.

Although she finds the movies a bit tiresome at times, she enjoys Norma Shearer and Ruth Chatterton and the type of movies they make.

She favors the establishment of national societies on the campus and feels there is room for another society for men.

She will probably leave school at the end of this year although she is a junior.

TO THE EDITOR

I have just read the communication to the editor which appeared in last week's CRESCENT. I could hardly surpress a smile at the tactics used. The first paragraph was all right, but it should have been on the sport page. The rest might well have been in a joke column.

Agreed, that E. C. has long been a target of criticism for non-support of athletic teams. At the same time the diagnosis submitted in the above epistle is far from correct. With the present state of our student body, not even a super-human yell leader could attain results. To place the entire responsibility for lack of enthusiasm upon the yell leaders is to my mind "passing the buck."

It's not time to get a yell leader but to get some people who will yell and who will submit constructive ideas rather than personal and sarcastic criticism. If the crowd really wanted to yell and was as enthusiastic as has been portrayed by "A Believer in E. C." lack of a yell leader would not cramp their style. Good yell leaders have been discouraged in past years by lack of support.

PIONEERING

TEN YEARS AGO

January 21, 1921

Evansville College's basketball team won one game and lost one last week-end. Merom bowed to them with a score of 13 to 1, while Sullivan defeated them 24 to 18. Considering that the college has only played one intercollegiate game so far, this is not so bad.

The Castalian Literary society presented the team with white carnations Monday in chapel.

"The best ever" was the decision of all who attended the freshman "get acquainted" party Friday night. After the games and stunts were over, refreshments consisting of green and white ice cream were served. Then the entire crowd went to Sweetser Hall and serenaded the sophomores who were having a taffy pull there.

Veon Greenly was elected secretary of the Engineer's Club at a meeting held Thursday evening, January 13. Frederick Kuster is president, Ed. Wilke, secretary, and Herbert Ellis is secretary.

Professor Gillette and Professor Billin participated in the oratorio, "The Crusaders", given at the Coliseum last Tuesday night.

Dr. Shumway gave a talk to the Y. W. Tuesday morning on "The Bible as an Aid to Christian Living".

URGES OBSERVANCE OF PARKING RULES

Ralph Olmsted, executive secretary, is attempting to enlighten those who do not understand the traffic regulations of the college. While no one has issued an ultimatum in regard to the traffic rules, everyone who drives a car is urged to park in the prescribed places.

At present Mr. Olmsted is attempting to enforce the parking rules by placing a diagram of the campus parking zone in each car that is parked in the wrong place.

FIELD SEC'Y. TO SPEAK

Professor Parker, in his capacity of field secretary, will speak at College Corner, Ohio, next Sunday morning, returning to Bath for an evening address. On the following Sunday, February 1, he is to speak at Salem and Campbellsbury.

I'm wondering what possible interpretation can be placed upon the phrase "most effective yelling this year." I think that few things are more discouraging than little groups, scattered in different parts of the stadium or gymnasium, as the case may be, sending up every so often a feeble yell on anything under the sun but what would be appropriate. And that they try to support or remedy the present situation is as amusing as it is fallacious. Perhaps these groups will furnish the master man who will lead us out of our bondage.

I especially appreciate the reference to the booster club. This organization has progressed in spite of opposition from the very start. Perhaps if we knew the writer a personal invitation could be extended to become affiliated and show us our salvation.

Our by-laws have been printed and everyone in the student body and faculty is eligible to membership. Personal invitations have been lacking because of this provision.

Friday morning pep sessions are more effective than ever before, but a pep session every morning would not remedy our present difficulty unless the enthusiasm were carried over and the students sat as a body at the game and contributed of their lung power to the cause. So instead of "For E. C.'s sake, somebody do something," I would suggest, "For E. C.'s sake, why not everybody do something." Additional support to the yelling staff will be welcomed since, if memory serves correctly, our yell leaders are volunteers and do not receive reward for their efforts.

Let's not have any more unkind, personal criticism of present efforts, but everyone put suggestions in a constructive way, in such form that something can be done. As the late Mayor Benjamin Bosse so appropriately said, "When everybody boosts, everybody wins."

(signed)
HAROLD D. HUFFINE,
President E. C. Catalyzers.

THETAS REELECT ZUELLY PRESIDENT

Lorine Zuelly was elected president of the Theta Sigma society at a special meeting Wednesday for the second successive time. Miss Zuelly holds numerous positions on the campus; she is editor of the LinC, assistant business manager of the CRESCENT, a member of the women's debate team, secretary of S. G. A., treasurer of Woman's council, a member of the Intersociety council, Tau Kappa Alpha, Beta Alpha Kappa, debate and oratory council, and the College Catalyzers.

Other officers chosen are Sadie Bauman, a member of the Y. W. Cabinet, vice president; Katherine Lumley, secretary, and Cherie Hill, treasurer. Miss Hill is vice-president of Woman's Council, and a member of S. G. A. social committee.

CLASSES CONTINUE OBSERVATION TRIPS

The Foods I and II classes continued their field trips this week. Wednesday at 6:45 p. m. the classes visited the Wabash Baking Company.

This afternoon the classes will attend a meat demonstration at Yokel's.

LEGG BEGINS LECTURE SERIES AT TRINITY

Professor Legg began a series of lectures Wednesday evening at Trinity M. E. church on "Objectives in Religious Education." This series will continue as a part of the Wednesday evening church night program of the church. Another class is being taught at the same time by Dr. Herbert A. Keck, pastor of the church, on "Studies in First Corinthians."

HOME E. C. STUDENTS GUESTS AT PARTY

The Home Economics club was entertained at the home of Louise Gentry Monday afternoon.

Special guests were girls just enrolled in the Home Economics department this year. They were Helen Bennett, Ida Berger, Mahla Ann Brentano, Olive Hendrickson, Anna Belle Karsch, Eileen Overfield, and Marthamae Wilson.

HELEN MATTHEWS TO HEAD CASTALIANS

Helen Matthews was elected president of the Castalian society Tuesday night. Other officers are Helen Fischer, vice-president; Emily Wright, secretary; Mary Frances Hollis, treasurer; Kathleen Kelly, critic; Elizabeth Thompson, chaplain; Margaret Rubright, sergeant-at-arms; Vera Heim, reporter; Grace Sevringhaus, historian; and Jane Jackson, librarian.

Miss Matthews is secretary of the junior class, a member of the Thespians, vice-president of the Student Government association, first vice-president of the Women's Council, and active in the Y. W.

Plans for the Castalian formal, to be held on Saturday, February 21, were discussed.

HOYT OFFERS TROPHY TO CHESS WINNER

To stimulate interest in the game of Chess, Professor Hoyt has offered a trophy for the student winning the college chess tournament next semester.

Leon Mooradian and Professor Hoyt played the final game at the informal tournament in which both faculty and students participated Friday night at the home of Dr. Abbott. Professor Hoyt was the winner.

This week a Mr. Pritchard of Chandler will play simultaneously against the members of the club.

TO RESTOCK POND

L. A. Damron of the Damron Fish Market will restock the fish pond in Headen Retreat in spring, according to his statement last Friday when the foods classes of the college visited his place of business.

Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star

Gleam tremulously, gleam tremulously, small luminous body of the celestial ether.
To what extent do I exert my curiosity to define your exact derivation?
In that raised portion of inestimable height above this globular mass called earth.
Striking resemblance of the most precious of gems in the aforementioned celestial ether!

—The Hamlin Oracle.

Society AND Personals

E. C. STUDENT TO ATTEND CONSERVATORY

Elizabeth Grein, sophomore education student, will leave February 2 for Cincinnati, where she will attend the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Miss Grein, who is a talented musician, plans to study the cello under Karl Kirksmith, well known teacher and solo celloist of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra. This fall Miss Grein will leave for Germany where she will continue her musical study.

GAMMA DELTAS GUESTS AT TEA

Gamma Deltas were entertained by the Thespian society at an informal tea Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock in the rest room.

Quentin Hartke, program chairman, explained the organization and purpose of the Thespian society. Viola Kuebler was in charge of the refreshments.

INAUGURATE OFFICERS

Inauguration of the new officers of Gamma Epsilon Sigma society was held Tuesday night in the Board room of the Y. W. C. A.

ATTEND DOCTORS' CLUB

Dr. Strickler, Dr. Abbott, and Dr. Hovda will attend the meeting of the Doctors' Club Thursday, January 22 at Boehne Hospital. Dr. Krimm will give the address of the evening on the subject "Certain Aspects of Tuberculosis."

THETAS "GET TOGETHER"

Theta Sigma had a "Get Together" meeting Tuesday night at the home of Lorine Zuelly, 1112 S. Bedford Ave. The X-Ray, which foretells the future of each Theta, was written by Elsie Sanders and Mildred Schweitzer.

PI EPSILON PHIS KEEP VAUGHN AS PRESIDENT

Dorris Vaughn was reelected president of the Pi Epsilon Phi society at its meeting Tuesday night. Carl Schaaf was elected vice-president; Burtis Dill, secretary; LeRoy Baldwin, treasurer; Robert Dossett, sergeant-at-arms; and John Kimm, chaplain.

Following the election plans for the rush party to be given Tuesday, February 10, were discussed.

JOSHUA MILLER TALKS ON SYNTHETIC FIBERS

Joshua Miller, Washington, D. C., of the National Institute of Cleaners and Dyers and Research Associate of the Celanese Corporation of America spoke on synthetic fibers to the chemistry classes on Thursday afternoon of last week.

He gave a brief history of the development of synthetic fibers, related their advantages, outlined processes of making fabrics by the nitro cellulose, cuprammonium, viscose, and cellulose acetate methods, and compared the properties of these materials.

Mr. Miller also addressed the Evansville Kiwanis club and the Retail Merchants' Bureau while in the city.

LIBRARY ADDS TWELVE MAGAZINES

New periodicals recently added to the list of magazines subscribed to by the college library are **Congressional Digest, Dennison Party Magazine, Educational Administration and Supervision, Library Quarterly, Progressive Education, Saturday Review of Literature, Teacher's College Record, Civil Engineering, School Science and Mathematics, Ecological Monographs, The Biologist,** and **Plant Physiology.**

ALMOST

Clang! Clang! Fire! Fire! The school house is on fire! (It's a shame it didn't burn down with a week before finals). Every bucket brigade was on duty.

Those of us who stayed here later than usual last Tuesday afternoon were stifled by smoke odors and on further investigation we discovered volumes of smoke pouring forth from the lecture room of the physics lab. Oh, horrors of horrors, Dr. Hovda could not be found and the room was locked, and the building was burning.

Then came the hero. Chester Rycroft bounded out of the side door and peeped through the window. He saw a rag, apparently soaked in oil, lying on the radiator just a "heavin' and a smokin' away." Rycroft forced open a window, climbed in, got the rag and flung it out of the window just as it burst into flames.

The outcome of the whole thing was more expense for the school, cost of repairing the window, and one up for Phi Zetas of which Rycroft is a member; otherwise, what should have been a good fire went to waste.

DEBATERS PREPARE FOR SPRING MEET

Debaters have divided into three groups for intensive work in preparation for debates scheduled for February and March. Women including Christina Roberts, Eugenia Warner, Helen Blackwell, and Vera Heim as newcomers are working with Lorine Zuelly, Mary Frances Hollis, Mary Lois Humke and Georgine Koser as veterans. The women who will discuss the fraternity question meet on Wednesday in room 312.

Men working on the free trade question meet on Thursdays and those interested in the conscription of wealth meet on Fridays at 12:20. As yet the men's teams have not been definitely drawn.

TO GO TO CHICAGO

Professor Cressey will leave this evening for Chicago where he will spend the week-end on business.

Continued from Page 1, Column 2

and the phychological score was considerably lower. There is still less relationship between the psychological score and the point averages.

There is very high relationship between the total deviation made by last year's class and the grades received in college. That is, a student who made grades on the five elements of the psychological examination which showed the widest deviation from the average seemed to make better grades. A student whose scores were 50, 10, 45, 15, and 40 made better grades than a student, whose test scores were 35, 30, 35, 25, and 35. In last year's class 15 who made B averages had an average deviation of 52.7. Nineteen who made the highest C avages had an average deviation of 40.5. Fourteen who made C averages had an average deviation of 28.9. Twenty-five who made D averages had an average deviation of 25.6. Forty members who had the lowest average deviations made point averages of 1.12. Forty members who had the highest average deviations made a point average of 1.59.

This work has been done in connection with Professor Humke's work in Sociology 102 last year, which was a guidance course. All students studied in relation to colleges grades are graduates of city high schools.

"The Economic Outlook For 1931"

Professor Long who spoke on "The Economic Outlook for 1931" at the meeting of the Brotherhood of First Christian church on January 8 gave the following five minute summary of his talk over WGBF Sunday, January 11, as a part of the radio program sponsored by Evansville College every Sunday afternoon from 5:00 to 5:30 o'clock.

"Business cycles are made of a composite of short waves and long waves of business activity in the various industries, commercial enterprises, and financial institutions. They are characterized by very definite phases: depression, recovery, prosperity, and recessions.

These cycles have no definite length, yet they recur periodically. An analysis of previous cycles shows that often the same economic phenomena present themselves in each of the phases but with some difference in degree in different cycles. Each new cycle usually has some new innovations due to the rapid changes in our economic life which makes that particular period difficult to interpret. The present wave of prosperity and recession is no exception to the rule.

Prosperity Prolonged

Now that the period of prosperity is past history we can better understand why it was prolonged with minor setbacks from 1924 to 1929. The period can be characterized as one in which we had the value of consumer's goods increasing faster than the money income to purchase them.

There was a rapid increase in the production of goods. An index of production of two hundred representative commodities shows a yearly rate of increase of 4%. During the entire period the cost of production was decreasing, due to technological changes and better management. Although there was a slow decrease in commodity prices, it was not in the same proportion to the decrease in the costs of production. The result was a period of increasing corporation profits.

These profits for the most part have found their way into further expansion of our productive capacity. The profits left in the surplus were used to expand plant and equipment. A large share of those paid as dividends were reinvested in stocks and bonds issued to buy more manufacturing facilities. Gradually there was a decrease in the purchasing power of labor due to the increasing disparity between the value of consumer's goods and the money incomes paid to laborers.

However, the period of prosperity was prolonged by artificial remedies. When sales began to fall off, they were stimulated by installment credit which augmented the consumer's purchasing power. As the purchasing power relative to the value of consumer's goods further decreased, the installment credit was spread to many commodities and extended to six, twelve, and eighteen months.

Another artificial cause was the increase in credit gain. There were enormous speculative gains which provided incomes available to spend for goods and thereby supplemented the loss in the relative purchasing power of laborer.

Exports Fallen Off

The use of bank credit intensified prosperity. It furnished purchasing power to purchase stocks and bonds on the stock exchanges and thus facilitated the flow of capital into producing capacity. The purchase of foreign securities provided credit for foreign trade, thus artificially maintaining our export trade. Today foreign enterprises are unable to float large loans and exports have fallen off as a result.

Another reason for the prolonged period of prosperity was the lag between the time profits were being spent for new plants and equipment to produce greater qualtities of goods and the transfer of the finished goods finally to the consumer's market. When these goods ultimately reached the market, there was represented an overproduction that even the artificial stimulations to purchasing power were unable to meet. All artificial sustaining forces collapsed or failed in 1929.

We now find ourselves at or near the bottom of the decline. We can look forward for a period of quiet during which time we can expect continued unemployment with perhaps some improvement at the end of the year. There are some important factors which are unpredictable. We do not know what the crop season is going to be. We cannot forecast Federal Reserve Policy. No one knows how much alarming talk of war there will be.

Rapid Readjustment

However, we do know that the readjustment has been rapid. A large proportion of the installment purchases have been liquidated and incomes will gradually be available for buying new goods.

Automobile production is so low that the seasonal spring demand alone will bring considerable improvement in incomes of labor and all connected with the industry.

The building industry is in a similar position.

The seasonal demand in these two industries will stimulate the demand for iron and steel and cause an increase in carloadings; so we can expect better conditions there.

This seasonal swing will bring about a better business sentiment. A small stimulus to four of our largest industries will be reflected in an increase in bond and stock prices.

As already indicated the seasonal stimulus may start business on the upward trend temporarily. Whether it be a permanent trend depends upon the action of the unpredictable factors.

To summarize the situation it appears that just ahead is a period of some further adjustment in certain lines and gradual improvement in others which should bring about a slow recovery from the present depression."

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SLYKER'S PURPLE ACES TO FACE OAKLAND CITY IN ANNUAL TILT TONITE

After those three setbacks last week at the hands of Indiana State, Hanover, and Rose Poly, Coach Slyker has sent his Purple Aces through a full four days practice consisting mainly of work on fundamentals in preparation for the next two games.

Tonight Evansville will meet her old time rivals, the Oakland City Oaks, at 8:15 o'clock at the Agoga Tabernacle. Next Friday the Aces will meet the Butler Five on the Agoga floor.

The meeting with Butler is the high spot on the Aces' schedule this season. Butler presents a team which has won eight games and which has lost none, defeating Cincinnati, Brigham Young, Loyola of Chicago, Alabama, Arkansas, Indiana State Normal, Louisville and Wabash. They won over Indiana State with a 35 to 23 score while the Aces have split even with State, winning the first and losing the second.

Lineup Uncertain

Slyker is uncertain about his starting five in tonight's game with the Oaks. He announced that there probably would be a change from the usual combination consisting of Baldwin, Vaughn, McCutchan, Hartke and Bosse.

Coach Pinnick's team has been enjoying a fair season, winning five games out of eleven. They defeated Rose Poly in their first game of the year 27 to 16 and won over the Bethel quintet from Russellville, Ky., three times and Vincennes once. Slyker's Aces started the season off nicely winning the first three tilts and then hit a slump and lost five in a row although they did display good form in the second half against Rose Poly Saturday night.

CORNELL STUDIES COLD PREVENTATIVES

ITHACA, N. Y.—(I. P.)—Red flannels are about the only cold preventatives which are not being used by a special class in common cold study at Cornell University here.

The class is testing as preventatives a half dozen of the latest scientific treatments combined with old-fashioned principles. Included are ultra-violet light, alkalinization of the body by food that reduces hyper-acidity, diet, ventilation, special nose and throat studies, and catarrhal vaccination.

"As far as is known," says the announcement of the course, "this is the first time that any university has organized as comprehensive a plan for controlling colds among the student body."

Convinced that cold control among the susceptibles will "go a long way toward preventing cold epidemics among the whole student body," Dr. Dean F. Smiley asks that "cold prevention classes" be joined by those having four or more colds yearly."

RECEIVES GIFT

McKENDREE COLLEGE: A sum of $50,000 has been received by the athletic department from the estate of Dr. Benjamin J. Hypes, one time professor at McKendree.

The wedding ceremony was moving along smoothly until the parson asked the bride if she would obey her husband.

She replied: "Do you think I'm crazy?"

The groom who appeared to be in a daze, piped up, "I do!"

The "inferiority complex" would be a fine thing if only the right people had it.

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ACE HIGH

Hartke and McCutchan were placed on the Indianapolis Star Honor Roll last Sunday. Congrats!

—Yea Hartke and McCutchan—

Oakland City is coming over Friday night. They're also coming down, too. Let's be there, gang, to watch the fracas.

—Ace High—

Did you hear that awful one that Fitzsimmons told?

The reason that women's minds are so clean is that they change them so often.

—S'too Bad—

Then there was the radio announcer who in announcing the program said the next number is "Why Was I Born" with a tenor solo.

—Rotten—

Sure 'nough folks the ancient Rivals will be down Friday with blood in their eyes. We want to be down to see them disappointed.

—Ace High—

Evansville College has an honor system; the faculty has the honor, the students the system.

—Clever, Eh!—

Eight p. m. Friday. We'll see you at the game.

—So Long—

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

1. There are twenty-six states east of the Mississippi River and twenty states west; Minnesota and Louisiana are not included in this count, as the river runs through them.
2. Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, and Virginia.
3. No. Under treaty of 1903 the United States may use, occupy, and administer the affairs of the Canal Zone forever. But the Republic of Panama is the actual owner and is paid $250,000 a year rent.
4. It is in the extreme southern part of South America. It belongs almost entirely to the Argentine Republic.
5. Delaware. Its surface if leveled would be sixty feet above sea level.
6. The Panama Canal is 300 feet wide and 45 feet deep. The Suez Canal is 108 feet wide and 31 feet deep.
7. The equator crosses Brazil, Columbia, and Ecuador.
8. The highest point is Mount McKinley, Alaska. The lowest point is Death Valley, California.
9. Lake Superior, the most elevated of the five Great Lakes, with a width of 160 miles and a length of about 360 miles.
10. The Mississippi River with its Missouri River branch, otherwise the Amazon in South America.

Dean Franklin (assigning public speaking lesson): "For the next time prepare a speech that will impel the audience to action."

A. M. Brown: "Here's hoping there won't be any antiquated eggs, cabbage heads, or similar missiles for active action in the said audience when I make my speech."

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ROSE POLY ENGINEERS UPSET DOPE BY 28-22 WIN OVER EVANSVILLE

The Rose Poly Engineers gave Evansville College basketball followers a big jolt Saturday night at the Agoga Tabernacle when they weathered a strong second period comeback by the Purple Aces to emerge with a 28 to 22 victory. Evansville was doped to win over the Terre Haute five which had lost nine straight games before coming to Evansville.

After trailing at the end of the first half 16 to 8 the Aces staged a breath taking rally and the game developed into a fast and hard fought affair with Evansville unable to overcome the big lead rolled up by the Engineers in the first period.

Arad McCutchan found his eye for the basket in the last half and led the Purple rally with four field goals and one foul toss. He was high point man of the game with eleven points.

First Period Slow

Both fives displayed ragged basketball in the first period. Coach Slyker shifted his lineup several times but couldn't find a combination that showed any signs of life. The Engineers rolled up a 6 to 0 count before Evansville could count a point. A free throw each by Hartke and Sakel and field goals by Vaughn, McGlothlin and McCutchan constituted Evansville's eight points in the first half.

Both fives snapped out of their listless play and presented a lively scrap in the final period that kept the crowd on an edge until the final gun. McGlothlin and McCutchan touched off the fireworks with a couple of short shots and Yaeger counted on a long one. Hartke sank a free toss and McCutchan followed with a couple of field goals in rapid succession to make the score 21 to 19 in favor of Rose Poly. With four minutes to play the Engineers, still holding only a two point lead, took time out and on resuming play Yaeger made a field goal and two foul tosses to make it 28 to 22. The remaining few minutes were scoreless.

Evansville (22)	FG	FT	PF
Baldwin, f	0	0	0
Vaughn, f	1	0	1
McGlothlin, f	3	0	2
Lewright, f	0	0	3
McCutchan, c	5	1	2
Hartke, c	0	2	3
Bosse, g	0	0	2
Sakel, g	0	1	1
Totals	9	4	14

Rose Poly (28)	FG	FT	PF
Fisher, f	1	3	1
Pacatte, f	3	0	2
Morrison, c	0	0	2
Reinking, c	0	0	0
Yaeger, g	3	4	2
Sawyer, g	3	1	3
Totals	10	8	10

Referee—Rogers.
Umpire—Wakefield.

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Hanover Hands Aces Fourth Defeat 29-25

Evansville College's Purple Aces met their fourth defeat of the season Friday night at Madison when the Hanover College quintet smothered an Evansville last half rally to win by a 29 to 25 count.

Hanover started off strong and took an early lead which the Aces were unable to overcome. At half time Evansville was trailing 17 to 10.

In the second half the Aces staged a comeback and with ten minutes to play succeeded in reducing Hanover's lead to a one point margin with the score 25 to 24. In the final minutes the play became fast and rough on both sides.

McCutchan and Vaughn led Evansville's attack, each with three field goals and three foul tosses. McNulty was high point man for the victors with four field goals and one free toss.

Evansville (25)	FG	FT	PF
Baldwin, f	1	1	1
Lewright, f	0	0	0
Vaughn, f	3	3	3
McCutchan, c	3	3	3
Hartke, g	1	0	0
Bosse, g	0	0	0
Sakel, g	1	0	0
Totals	9	7	7

Hanover (29)	FG	FT	PF
Wallin, f	2	0	0
McNulty, f	4	1	2
Rockwell, c	1	3	3
Spann, c	1	0	1
Nicely, g	0	0	0
Jackson, g	2	0	3
Naab, g	2	1	2
Totals	12	5	11

Referee—J. George (Indianapolis).

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XII (Established as property of Evansville College in November 1919) Evansville, Indiana, February 6, 1931 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 17

TRUSTEES ACCEPT HARPER'S REPORT

DR. CLIFFORD R. SHAW, AUTHOR, SOCIOLOGIST, TALKS HERE FEB. 23-24

There are many ways by which a young boy in a city may earn a living. He may hawk newspapers, peddle brooms and tooth brushes, milk Mrs. O'Grady's cow, but one of the newest and most engrossing is the profession of "jack-rolling". Now "jack-rolling", lest you not understand, is the gentle art of extracting valuables from the pockets of inebriated gentlemen recumbent in the gutter.

It is a profession which has its advantages—especially the financial—but it involves also the disadvantage of untoward adventures at the hands of the police, the courts and various penal institutions. At least that was the experience of "Stanley", a reformed "jack-roller" whose autobiography has just been published under the auspices of Dr. Clifford R. Shaw, research sociologist for the Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research.

Stanley a Runaway

Stanley's mother died when he was very young, and his father married a widow with seven children. The stepmother, according to Stanley, was unfair to his father's children and even encouraged his stealing groceries. Repeated runaways which culminated in short terms in the Detention Home and being returned to his home only increased his hatred for his stepmother and encouraged further delinquency. He finally became a jack-roller—one who robs drunks—and in this role made a comfortable living, until he was caught on a job and sent to Pontiac for a year. In prison he was looked down upon for his mean profession of jack-roller. After a year of a nauseating existence as a convict, Stanley was freed, but with nothing definite for him to do.

It was then that the regenerative work of Dr. Shaw began. The boy was placed in a congenial home atmosphere with children near his own age, he was given a position and opportunities to develop. Finally after much encouragement and many readjust-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

Spalding, American Violinist, To Play Here

Albert Spalding, American violinist, will play a concert on Wednesday evening, February 11, at 7:15 o'clock at the Coliseum. This is the last of the series of concerts sponsored by the Musicians' Club.

Acknowledged on both sides of the Atlantic as one of the greatest violinists in the world, Albert Spalding has steadily climbed the ladder to the heights which he has attained today. He tours America six months of the year playing as many concerts as he can, and the other half of the year he spends in Europe where he is more popular and has a larger following than any other American artist.

Born in Chicago, he has studied under leading masters of New York, Florence, and Bologne. Since his brilliant debut with Adelina Patti, in Paris, he has played the world over, always to enthusiastic and capacity audiences.

Spalding was honored by being selected as soloist with the New York Symphony orchestra on the first European tour of any American orchestra. In recognition of his war services he was decorated with the cross of the crown of Italy by the Italian government. He has also had the distinction of being the first American to ever sit as a judge at the examinations of the Paris Conservatoire. Last year he was made chevalier of the Legion of Honor by the French government.

Both Europe and America have acclaimed the genius of this American artist and it is with pride that Americans acknowledge their countryman.

Dr. Sherwood Eddy Speaks On "Russia"

Out of Russia will come more evil than came out of the French revolution, but also there will come more good according to Sherwood Eddy, authority on international relations, who spoke on the Men's club lecture course at the Washington Avenue Temple Tuesday night.

The present system of government is a mass of contradictions. With free schools through the university and free marriage, communal industry and recreation comes the appalling lack of free speech.

A youth moment such as has never been seen before is organized for service in Russia. They go about advocating the abandonment of drinking, smoking, gambling and swearing as relics of a past civilization.

Marriage is made only by love, and may be publicly registered or not, according to the desire of the parties. If love dies, there is no attempt made to maintain union. This freedom has not led to orgies of free love and lust as might be thought.

There is no prohibition of liquor in Russia, but a widespread propaganda to end drunkenness. Russion prisons are the most modern and humane in the world.

Our failure to recognize the Soviet is motivated by fear rather than reason, Dr. Eddy believes.

After the forum following the lecture, Dr. Eddy was requested by Rabbi Skirball to tell about his visit to Mahatma Ghandi. After visiting with Ghandi during the past summer, Dr. Eddy said he felt that he had been face to face with God.

Adult Psychology Topic At Lecture

Speaking on "The Psychological Problems of Adult Life" in his lecture at the Washington Avenue Temple Monday, January 26, Dr. Harry Overstreet, head of the Department of Philosophy at the College of the City of New York, listed in the following manner the four requisites for developing a strong psychological life:

"A beloved work, graciousness, good companionship, and the ability to get away from the bustle and confusion of daily life into the holiness and quiet of peace."

Dr. Overstreet cited examples of the influence of poorly developed psychology in schools, in business and in the home, suggesting that the way to find out what is wrong with a person is to study his habits as habits are indications of fundamental characteristics. He urged that we engage in work we love, that we study the masters, and seek the beauty of life as quiet onlookers.

Following the lecture an open forum was held.

TRUSTEE'S WIFE DIES

Mrs. George H. Murphy, the wife of George H. Murphy, a trustee of Evansville College, died in Indianapolis, January 28. Mr. Murphy was formerly District Superintendent of the Evansville District and is now secretary of the Preachers' Aid Society at Indianapolis.

ACTS AS CRITIC JUDGE

Professor Cope acted as critic judge for two high school debates Wednesday on the installment buying question. In the afternoon Princeton debated Central at Central. In the evening Boonville debated Owensville at Owensville.

ADDRESSES LEAGUE

Professor Cressey will talk Tuesday afternoon before the League of Women Voters on the study of dependent children which he made last summer in Connecticut.

SHAKESPEARE PLAYERS PRESENT "MACBETH", "JULIUS CAESAR" MAR. 3

"Macbeth" and "Julius Caesar" will be presented by The Shakespeare Players at the college auditorium Tuesday afternoon and evening, March 3. James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce will be co-starred in the productions. Hendrickson has played with Fritz Lieber and Mantell, and Miss Bruce with Mantell and the Theatre Guild. The rest of the cast has had Broadway experience in recent successes as well as Shakespearian drama.

The company has recently played at West Point Military academy and at the state universities of Wisconsin, Virginia, Delaware, North Carolina, Arkansas, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Texas.

Evansville's Thespians will have the chance to appear as minor characters in "Julius Caesar" and "Macbeth" when they are presented here. Twelve men and eight women will be drawn from E. C. students for "Julius Caesar," while five men and three women will be needed in "Macbeth."

Tickets will go on sale February 16 with one half the seat plot reserved for students, the other half for mail orders from local and out-of-town patrons. Student admission will be fifty cents for each performance, all other tickets, seventy-five cents.

For those who wish to refresh their memories of the plays before the presentation the book store has ordered copies of them in the little Blue Book five-cent editions. It is suggested that those intending to see the plays will "reach for a Little Blue Book in idle moments" to deepen their appreciation of the performances.

Harper To Counsel High School Seniors

President Harper is again resuming his work as a speaker; difficulty with his throat has curtailed his speaking engagements for the past two months.

This semester he plans to spend one-half to a full day in educational counseling in the high schools of the city and in those within a radius of fifty miles.

Today President Harper is lecturing at the County Teachers' Institute held at Franklin. He will be in Danville tomorrow in the same work, having as his subject at both meetings "What Youth Wants to Know." This lecture is based on the experiences he has had in conferences with many young people.

He gave a series of lectures at the Mid Winter Epworth League Institute in Covington, Ky., last Friday and Saturday. Sunday he addressed the Central Avenue Methodist church in the morning, Roberts' Park Methodist church in the evening.

At the banquet recently held to celebrate the Mead Johnson River terminal and the beginning of construction on the Ohio bridge, Dr. Harper served as toastmaster.

THREE REPRESENT E. C. AT MUSICIANS' MEETING

Dean Wahnita DeLong, Evalyn Moter, and Irene Hufnagel participated in a program of original compositions Tuesday evening, the program being arranged under the general chairmanship of Mrs. J. F. McCarthy of the Musicians' club. The program was arranged to show the development in this kind of work by both young students and adults.

Miss Moter and Miss Hufnagel played piano groups, and Dean DeLong read a group of her poems.

Carleton Symphony Presents Concert

J. M.

Although a symphony band, still a band with all its brassiness, further accentuated by the shamefully small audience, was the Carleton Symphony band conducted by James Robert Gillette.

Opening the program with "We All Believe in One God, Creator" by Bach; the band obviously disappointed the faithful few who were there. To attempt Bethoven's Fifth Symphony with no more flexible solo instruments than reeds was in itself amazing. Opening in a stacatto, rapid, and brassy manner that might well have been Sousa's own, the symphony stretched its way to the end. In the third movement was the lack of violins particularly noticeable.

The highlights of the evening were the harp solo played by Miss Hope Housel, internationally famous harpist, and the harp duo played by Miss Housel and Miss Dorthea Smith. The striking grace and oneness with which they play was particularly enjoyable.

289 Enroll For Second Semester

Two hundred and eighty-nine students were enrolled at Evansville College Wednesday evening. The enrollment is less than that of the first semester, but is expected to be increased somewhat when the second section of engineers return to school.

The following have enrolled as freshmen: Alice Rowe, from Dugger; Warren Hill, who is the operator in charge of the airways telotype station at the local airport; Herbert Bomalaski, who is employed at the city weather bureau; Robert Galbreath of Evansville; and Jack Stemper, former athlete of Bosse high school.

Those having had some work at other institutions are: Arthur Keown, Michigan State Teachers' college; George Dupont, Purdue; Keene Bippus, Maryville; Shelbey Groves, Indianapolis School of Pharmacy; and John Hearst, University of Texas.

Two former students have returned: Billie Brantley, who attended Bowling Green college last semester, and Mrs. Sarah L. Grainger, who has been teaching in the local schools.

Recreation Course To Work Out Text

Sociology 160, a course in recreation, will work out a book of readings from unpublished studies, surveys and theses to be published and used as a text in later courses of similar nature. Thus far in the study of the development of play and recreation no adequate text has been written.

Beginning by recognizing the social problems involved in the increased amount of leisure, the class will study theories of play and play patterns. A history of games, their types and social significance and of the dance will be studied. Then comes the movement for community, supervised recreation in America, and the commercializing of amusements. The latter topic includes the development of the theater, movie and dance-hall and their places in modern society.

Although the class will hold regular meetings, it will be in the nature of a seminar.

HIGH SCHOOLS GIVE ART CHAPEL PROGRAM

Programs presented by high school organizations feature the art chapels of this week and next.

Central high school's glee club will have charge of the chapel for Thursday, February 12.

The Bosse Symphony orchestra under the direction of Professor Sloane presented a program of interesting orchestral music yesterday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

ENGINEERING PROGRAM CHANGES FINAL; REFER PLANS TO COMMITTEE

General proposals of President Harper's report to the Board of Trustees were unanimously approved and adopted by the Board at the mid winter meeting Wednesday, January 28.

Certain matters of detail were at the President's suggestion referred to the executive committee to work out during the next month. The vote on the change in the engineering department was unanimous and final, however.

Dr. Harper's report, "The Future of Evansville College," which will be published in the near future was divided into three sections, given over to the "statement, exposition, support and practical application of the following thesis: 'Evansville College should be developed as a standard accredited American liberal college of arts and sciences (commonly known as college of liberal arts) with such emphasis upon professional and pre-professional and vocational training as is consistent with the organization and work of such an institution.'"

Discusses Growing Ideal

The first section dwelt on the subject of how the liberal college ideal is growing in American education and how it is peculiarly fitted to the educational need of this territory.

What is necessary for such a college to be accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools was discussed in the second part of the report.

The program of departmental organization and financial sustentation necessary to safeguard the future of the school was then dealt with. President Harper proposes a reorganization of the college into twelve departments. This reorganization involves among other things the change from the five year course in cooperative part time engineering program to a standard, full time, four year engineering program of which the first two years will be given at Evansville College. The student who desires a professional degree in engineering may then transfer his credits to Purdue University. On the other hand he may remain at Evansville College for the entire four years and receive an arts or science degree.

Financial Program

The financial program involves two principles: sustentation and development of endowment. Sustentation may be derived from three sources: general sources of regular income i. e. tuition, productive endowment, etc.; civic sustentation from Evansville conference; sustentation from the Methodist Church of the Indiana Conference. The endowment development depends on large gifts and legacies. To pay all expenses in each year and balance the budget, including a payment of all interest on debts and the retirement of some principle while awaiting the building up of the endowment, is the great task at present.

WOMEN DEBATERS AT WORK ON FRAT QUESTION

In preparation for a series of debates with Indiana Central, Franklin, and Manchester on February 26, 27, and 28, women debaters are working intensively on the fraternity question; while the affirmative team debates here, the negative, accompanied by Professor Humke, will travel to these colleges.

On March 6 the men will debate here for the first time, upholding the affirmative of the free trade question against Southeastern Missouri Teachers College's negative team.

THE CRESCENT

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RUSH SEASON

The coming week presents a challenge to every freshman and every member of a campus society. With the first party Monday night the rush season for E. C. women opens. Whether it will be a happy time for society members depends entirely upon the attitude each one takes toward the whole situation; whether she cooperates with the rush season rules, whether she observes the *spirit* of the season, whether she plays "fair" in the game.

Society members are being observed more closely than usual and in justice to her own group each girl should live up to the ideals of her society. A foolish act or a careless speech may be held against her society sisters.

To the freshmen girls we would say, should you receive a bid, make your choice wisely. Keep your balance! At times it seems to us that too great a value is placed on society membership. Much can be gained from association and work with a group of girls bound together by a common ideal or purpose. And yet, membership in a society is not essential to happiness in one's college life.

Should you not receive a bid to a society during this season, do not lose interest in your work. Your college social affiliations are of secondary importance and whether you wear a pledge pin or not, your true friends will always appreciate your worth and value your friendship. We can not over emphasize the point that with those who really count your standing does not depend on membership in a Greek letter society.

The virtue of the ignorant is that they are willing to learn; the vice of the educated is that they think they know it all.—*Nuggets.*

WE SUGGEST

The past week has shown us how much we failed to absorb from our last semester's work. We have just passed the "New Year's Eve" of the school year and a clean sheet is in each professor's class book. How long will it stay that way?

Dissertations on the advantages of an early start to perform our assigned tasks are trite. Students in college should be aware by this time that the work of eighteen weeks can not effectively be done the last two weeks of the semester. If you haven't learned that by this time, take it as true from those of us know. Spring fever may set in early and time must be set aside for that.

Do some work ahead just for the sake of variety. Your profs will be able to stand the shock and you yourself will be surprised at the results.

ADOPT ROMAN ALPHABET

TOKIO, JAPAN—(IP)—Adoption of the Roman alphabet for the Japanese language is being predicted here by educational leaders, although it is recognized that the present Chinese characters will be retained for literary and historical purposes.

As a move in this direction, it is pointed out, every high school in Japan now teaches English, even in the rural districts, and school attendance is compulsory for children until they attain the age of 14 years. Thus within a generation, practically the entire population will have learned the Roman alphabet, and its application to the native language will be only a matter of course.

EINSTEIN DESCRIBES NEW THEORY

PASADENA, CAL.—(IP)—A small group of professors and research students gathered at the Norman Bridge laboratory of physics at the California Institute of Technology here last week heard Prof. Albert Einstein, leading physical philosopher of the world, announce his latest contribution to the world's store of knowledge.

The German scientist presented the group with his new "unified field" theory, in which he believes he has reduced and explained all major natural laws in one mathematical equation.

Although the scientist urged extreme caution in its application until further study has been made, those present agreed unanimously that the new theory appears to offer a single solution to the mysteries of light, gravitation and electro-magnetic phenomena.

The importance of the new theory seems to lie in the fact that it expresses in a single equation all known laws governing behavior of light, gravity and electricity.

LIBERTY BELL TO RING

WASHINGTON—(IP)—Plans to have the Liberty Bell rung again after 100 years, and in such a manner that the entire country can hear it, are under way here by the George Washington bicentennial commission.

The famous old bell will be heard over a nation-wide radio hook-up, and will be tapped thirteen times, once for each of the 13 original states. The event will take place on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22.

A birthday is not a thing for which a man deserves any credit.—*Dr. Henry Van Dyke.*

It is estimated by architects that the average life-span of a New York skyscraper is 30 years—no more.

Here and There

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Vice-President Curtis, who celebrated his 71st birthday January 25, has spent more than half of his life in Congress.

The Italian Senate is composed of persons chosen by the King to represent the nation because of some outstanding accomplishment in their special line of work. Thus professors, industrialists, engineers, authors or members of any other profession may be appointed.

When a thief attempted to hold-up John Shepard, Springfield, Mo., hot tamale salesman, Shepard rubbed some of his wares in the gunman's eyes, whereupon the bandit screamed and made tracks.

Miss Antonia Brico, of Berkeley, Calif., was the first woman ever to lead Karl Muck's Philharmonic orchestra in Hamburg, Germany, recently.

Vienna, with a population of 1,860,000, is the largest city in the world under socialist government.

A bill to authorize appropriation of $1,500,000,000 for the purchase of 17,000 acres in Orange County, New York, as an addition to the United States Military Academy reservation, has been passed by the U. S. Senate, and is now before the House.

A monument is to be erected at Pau, France, to commemorate the 22nd anniversary of the first airplane flight ever made there by Wilbur Wright.

As he enters his 73rd year, former Kaiser Wilhelm II is interested in aviation, theology, archeology and the so-called "war-guilt" question.

All "sordid" movies have been banned by the censors in Great Britain.

Bobbie Coogan, brother of Jackie, has entered the movies at the age of 5, the same age Jackie became a star.

Two turkeys were found alive on a Colorado farm after they had been buried in a snow drift for 57 days.

Detectives have uncovered a "racket" in New York in which scores of school teachers, out of work, paid hundreds of dollars to a fake teachers agency which promised them jobs without the necessity of taking examinations.

The Stuppach Madonna, painted by Matthias Brunewald, which has been kept in the Struttgart Palace Museum for some time, is to be brought back to Stuppach, Germany, a small village near Mergentheim, where a fireproof and burglar proof chapel is being built to house it.

EVANSTON, ILL.—(IP)—Announcement has been made by Dr. Clarence A. Neymann, associate professor of psychiatry at Northwestern University, that successful treatment of paresis by means of artificial fever produced with high frequency electrical currents has been accomplished.

The professor said that of 32 patients treated thusly at the Cook County Psychopathic Hospital, 25 were able to return to their homes and care for themselves with some supervision. Seven showed no improvement, he said. In some cases the temperature was maintained at 106 degrees for several hours, and no serious harm resulted.

DICTIONARY INSANUS

Pretzel—A doughnut with convulsions.
Blotter—Something you look for while the ink is drying.
Alimony—The interest on matrimonial bonds.
Will—A dead give away.
Optimist—A fellow who would try to inflate the Graf Zeppelin with a bicycle pump.
—*The Southwest Standard.*

Your acquisitive man is a man become feminine.—*Sherwood Anderson.*

IOWA CITY, IA.—(IP)—The ideal sweetheart may accept an innocent kiss now and then from a rival suitor without arousing the jealousy of her fiance—if the fiance is a University of Iowa fraternity man—replies to a questionnaire revealed here. But—the fraternity men don't think it ought to be done just the same.

Emulating the example of co-eds, who chose Francis Wilcox, non-dancer, -smoker, -drinker, -petter, as "the man of their dreams," the fraternity men decided that Anne Bradfield, of Davenport, Ia., is the sort of a girl they would like to marry. Anne is blond, five feet five inches tall, a senior, and engaged to be married.

An ideal girl may smoke but should not drink, the men decided. Beauty is not essential, both personality and intelligence being more important. But above all the girl must dress smartly and be sophisticated.

WHAT'S YOUR SCORE

By Clinton Howard

To obtain your score let the number of the questions you answer correctly be the numerator and the total number of questions be the denominator. Thus, 8/10 will score 80 per cent.

THEME—DECISIVE BATTLES

Answers may be found elsewhere in this issue.

In what war were the following decisive battles fought:

1. Spanish Armada.
2. Saratoga.
3. Siege of Orleans.
4. Hastings.
5. Waterloo.
6. Marathon.
7. Manila Bay.
8. Gettysburg.
9. Manchuria.
10. Trafalgar.

Campus Personalities

By Herman Perelmut

BURT BROWN

The most appropriate way to begin this column at a new semester is with a senior and Burt Brown was the one I saw. After four years of "hard work" he will be ready to leave the portals of Evansville College in June with a B. S. degree, majoring in biology and minoring in history and physical education.

But going to classes wasn't his only accomplishment during his college career. He is a member of Phi Zeta, the Y. M. C. A. and the Thespians. He was business manager of the production of "The Cradle Song," and also claims the distinction of being the only "four year letter man" in "Eager Heart." At one time he played a cornet in the band, but now he doesn't find time. He was president of his sophomore and junior classes, and vice president of the S. G. A. during 1929-'30. He is a member of the basketball and football squads.

Saw Capone

Besides going to school, he has worked in a gas station after class hours for three years. Probably his most thrilling experience was when Scarface Al Capone visited his station. After Burt had attended his customer and had given him change for a ten dollar bill, Mr. Capone gave him a fifty cent tip to buy a cigar. During his summer months he works for the city recreation department supervising the playground. He also has charge of a Friendly Indian club.

He has great interest in athletics, having participated in basketball, football and baseball. He also likes wrestling. When he was younger, he had a hobby of collecting marbles, but now he likes working crossword puzzles because it helps to build one's vocabulary. He also enjoys boat rides, camping and outing trips, and playing bridge.

Reads Widely

In his reading Burt shows much diversification. He reads "National Geographic" "Playground and Recreation" and "The Photoplay" magazines. He chooses the last because he is interested in the lives of movie stars. Speaking of the movies, he thinks that Will Rogers' latest picture, "Lightnin'," is the best flicker he has seen in a long time. He also likes mystery and character plays. Three of his favorite books are "The Scarlet Letter," "Moby Dick" and "Red Badge of Courage."

During his more or less lucid intervals he likes to dream about those much desired M. A. and Ph. D. degrees in science. In his philosophy he is monotheistic, and to him God represents Love. He is also active in Sunday school work and is teaching at the Central M. E. church.

He favors chaperoned dances given on the campus. He believes that the societies on the campus need some modification, and favors the establishment of another men's society on the campus. He does not favor national societies on the campus, considering the position of the school.

His only claim to fame is that Abraham Lincoln used to visit his grandfather's log cabin, cross his long legs and talk. That was up around Gentryville, Indiana.

Burt has many friends on the campus, and he prides himself on the fact that he can make and keep them.

MAKES STUDY OF I. U. SENIORS' MARKS; E. C. STUDENTS RANK HIGH

Enoch Newton Brindley, superintendent of Bloomfield, Indiana schools, has made a comparative study of the marks made by Indiana University seniors who had their junior college work in different institutions. This study fulfills in part the requirements for his master's degree from Indiana University and covers the marks made by the five classes graduating from the university from 1923 to 1927, inclusive. Believing that fewer than fifteen students would not be a random sample he based his conclusions on the schools which furnished fifteen or more students of these classes. In the case of students who did all their work at the state university the marks of only one-fifth were used. To secure a random sample every fifth name was taken as it appeared on the commencement program.

In table VI, Mr. Brindley arranged these schools according to rank:

SCHOOLS	No. of Students	Average age	Average No. of Hrs.	Rank
Winona Summer School	15	91.7	31.3	1
Western Women's College	21	90.5	31	1
Evansville College	19	90.5	31	3
Ind. State Teachers' Col.	71	90.2	31	4
DePauw University	30	90	31	5
Central Normal College	27	90	31	6
Indiana University	422	89	30.5	7
Purdue University	34	88.4	30.2	8
Valparaiso University	33	88	31	9
Franklin College	19	88	30.5	10
Butler University	51	87	30.8	11

The table in the thesis which lists all colleges from which students were transferred, regardless of numbers transferred, shows that the 626 transferred made an average mark of 89.4, while those who did all their work at Indiana University made an average mark of 89. The above table gives the average marks in all subjects combined made by students transferred from colleges which furnished 15 or more to these five graduating classes. It will be observed that Winona Summer School stood first, Western College for Women second, and Evansville College third. In all fairneses it should be pointed out that Winona Summer School never was a standard college, and is now an extension center of Indiana University. Its faculty was competent and its students were mature, for the most part made up of teachers who furthered their education during the summer between their terms of school. Western College for Women is rated second although its grades are the same as those of Ev-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

PIONEERING

TEN YEARS AGO

February 4, 1921

E. C.'s scrapping basketeers held the Butler team to a score of 43-24 in a fast game on the Central high school floor last Wednesday evening.

About a dozen E. C. students have become members of the Evansville Chapter of the Drama League of America, an organization recently formed here in the attempt to create an interest in legitimate drama.

The Sophs got the eats at the Junior-Freshman "White Elephant" party, but in return they had to walk home from a place quite a distance from the city, where they were taken by the Juniors.

The Castalians had a candy sale Monday.

Plans are being made for the Founder's Day banquet to be held February 15, when the seniors of the local high school will be guests of the college.

Mrs. Hughes entertained the engineers last Monday night in honor of her nephew, Lawson Marcy, whose birthday was Saturday.

The Y. M. and Y. W. debated on Sunday amusements in a joint meeting Tuesday morning. Edgar McKown and Doris Swift took the affirmative and Ralph Olmsted and Helen Arnold took the negative on "Resolved: That Commercialized Amusements Should Be Prohibited".

TO THE EDITOR

Each May the Student Government Association through its social committee sponsors an Intersociety Sing. When the excitement has died down, the name of the organization which wins the Sing is engraved on a silver loving cup and as I understand it, the organization which is chosen as first for three consecutive years may call the cup its own.

For two consecutive years the Sigs won the Sing and the Student Government Association saw to it that their name was engraved on the cup. Last May the Sigs were again awarded first place. All right so far, but not far enough, because the S. G. A. overlooked the engraving!

Since the S. G. A. is a permanent organization, why doesn't Mr. Stahl delegate some one to see to it that the Intersociety Sing cup is engraved again? Another cup will be awarded soon and 1930's winner should be accounted for.

A SIG.

P. S.—Why not create among the S. G. A. officers a Keeper of the Trophy Case? The loving cups are sadly in need of a shine.

NOTABLE GUESTS AT THETA SIGMA BANQUET

Thetas will hold their first Campus Notable banquet tonight at seven-thirty o'clock at the Claremont.

The program will include music by a trio from E. C. and toasts to the campus Notables will be given by Cherie Hill and the response will be made by Glenn Stahl. Professor Legg will give the address, and Lorine Zuelly will act at toastmistress.

Those entertained will be Misses Pearl LeCompte, Henrietta Busch, Lorine Zuelly, Elsie Sander, Angeline McCarty, Mary Zurstadt, Mildred Schweitzer, Cherie Hill, Katherine Lumley, Leah Major, Margaret Smith, Ethel Walker, Sadie Bauman and Ruby Grimwood with E. A. Boston, Elvin Fitzsimmons, Harold Huffine, Guthrie May, LeRoy Baldwin, Adonis Hornick, Glenn Stahl, Burtrice Brown, Louis Bosse, Quentin Hartke, Harvey Seiffert, Jackson McDonald, Kenneth Helmbock, and Robert Dossett, Professor and Mrs. Legg.

The guests have been selected by the three deans of the college to represent leadership in different fields as carried out by ideals expressed in the college seal. Harold Huffine and Guthrie May will represent the economic ideal; Quentin Hartke and Robert Dossett, physical; LeRoy Baldwin and Elvin Fitzsimmons, recreational; Louis Bosse and Burtrice Brown, social fellowship; Glenn Stahl and Harvey Seiffert, intellectual; Jackson McDonald and Kenneth Helmbock, aesthetic appreciation; Adonis Hornick and E. A. Boston, spiritual.

SIMULTANEOUS CHESS MATCH ENDS IN DRAW

A simultaneous match played against five members of the Evansville College Chess Club by Mr. Pritchard of Chandler last week resulted in a draw. The score stood two and one-half to two and one-half.

Uhlyarik and Bayles lost, Leslie McBride had a draw game and Leon Mooradian and Professor Hoyt won their games.

The meeting was held at the home of Professor Hoyt.

PI GAMMA MU MEETS

Alvin Seebode, '30, will report on his study made for the Council of Social Agencies, this evening at a Pi Gamma Mu dinner at 6 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Mr. Seebode has made a study of 12,000 school children to determine the activities of their leisure hours.

SIGS TO ENTERTAIN RUSHEES WEDNESDAY

Gamma Epsilon Sigma will entertain rushees with an informal party, Wednesday night at the home of Virginia Oncle, 1013 Mulberry Street. Elizabeth Scherer, pledge mistress, is chairman of the party assisted by Louise Gentry and Viola Kuebler. Lela Cope and Ruth Muller have charge of the issuing of the invitations.

Evelyn Moter is making the arrangements for the formal pledge dinner to be held Friday night, February 13.

INDIANAPOLIS:—Braces for more than 400 crippled children are made each year at the brace shop of James Whitcomb Riley hospital for children in Indianapolis. Admissions to the hospital have grown from 1,200 in 1924 to 3,975 in 1930. New braces and jackets for curved spines are now being devised in an attempt to find some easier to wear and more supporting.

Y. W. CABINET MEETS

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet will have a meeting Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Lela Cope, Y. W. president, 525 S. Rotherwood. Finances will be the chief topic of discusion and plans for a Y. W. and Y. M. retreat set for February 22, the last Sunday of the month, will be made.

NAME THUMAN CHAIRMAN

Charles Thuman is in charge of the Phi Zeta pledge party to be given Monday night February 9 at the home of Grant Pearcy, 861 Lincoln avenue.

Silver Saves Savings

Silver, all is silver from the light poles in the stadium to the pump on the campus. Were it not for the fact that the lamp post in the rear of the building had been painted silver, they would have gone unnoticed for another ten years. The writer honestly believes that not more than a dozen people knew we had lamp posts in the rear of the administration building. But they are there, one by each wing.

The investigation proved that it was due to the frugality of our executive secretary, Mr. Olmsted. By painting all outside metal parts on the campus aluminum color, it not only makes them look better, but it also makes them last longer. So therefore, more money is being saved by the institution.

Society AND Personals

CASTALIANS NAME RUSH PARTY CHAIRMEN

Committee chairmen named by the Castalian society for their rush party are Elizabeth Thompson, entertainment; Jane Jackson, invitations; Clara Hagan, decorations; Vera Heim, refreshments.

Emily Wright is in charge of the pledge banquet which will be held Friday evening, February 13 at seven o'clock at the Peggy Doyle Inn on Riverside avenue. The Castalian color scheme will be carried out in the decorations.

PLAN THEATRE PARTY

Thetas will have a theatre party for rushees at Loew's followed by a dinner at the home of Ethel Walker, 1117 E. Oregon street.

Cherie Hill is chairman of the party; she is assisted by Leah Major and Sadie Bauman. Henrietta Busch will act as pledge mistress.

Tuesday night the Theta Sigmas had a Valentine party at the home of Leah Major, 35 E. Gum street. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

"COZY" AS FAREWELL

In honor of Elizabeth Grein, who left Tuesday for Cincinnati to attend the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, the Castalian society held a "cozy" from six-thirty to eight-thirty o'clock Monday evening at the home of Jane Jackson on Washington avenue.

A farewell gift was presented to Miss Grein as a remembrance from the Castalians.

Jane Jackson was chairman of the "cozy"; she was assisted by Helen Matthews and Ruth McGinness.

HAVE QUILTING PARTY

Members of the Home Ec Club finished the quilt they have been making last Saturday afternoon. Tea was served at four o'clock. The quilt, which is already sold, is another of the large projects attempted by the girls this year.

FRESHMAN'S FATHER GATHERS INDIAN RELICS

Thousands of Indian relics, gathered chiefly from nearby territory and from Arizona, Georgia, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee, and Wisconsin are in the possession of Thomas Dillingham of Boonville, father of Margaret Dillingham, freshmen scholarship student at the college.

According to Margaret it is her father's hobby to tramp through regions once frequented by the Indians, gathering the curios which go to make up his large collection consisting at present of over two hundred stone axes of various sizes, almost a hundred celts, or chisels, and numerous pestles, mortars, knives, drills, arrow and spear heads, drills, gorgets, pottery, and ceremonial pieces. Perhaps the most valuable pieces in the collection are a pipe carved in the effigy of a bird, and a cell made of copper.

Aside from the relics Mr. Dillingham has a large library of Indian history, in which Margaret has a deep interest, especially since history is to be her major at the college.

E. C. GRAD RECEIVES SCIENCE APPOINTMENT

Arthur Robb has been appointed science teacher at Portland. His is the third appointment from the college in science and mathematics teaching for North Central accredited high schools in Indiana. Two other E. C. graduates to receive appointments were Louis Wittenbach at Connersville and Leroy Shrode at Renssalear.

LEADS DISCUSSION ON INSURING UNEMPLOYED

Professor Long will lead a discussion on unemployment insurance at a meeting of the Council of Social Agencies this afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. In his discussion he will review the plans of the Procter and Gamble, General Electric, and Hart, Schaffner & Marx companies. He will also compare the English and American systems of unemployment insurance.

SOPH CONVALESCING

Roscoe Hayes, E. C. sophomore, is convalescing at the Walker hospital after an operation for appendicitis, performed last Tuesday.

OFFERS ECONOMIC UNION AS PREVENTATIVE OF WAR

CLEVELAND, O.—(IP)—An economic union of the five central European nations—Austria, Hungary, Roumania, Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia—is all that can prevent another world war and the complete communization of Europe and perhaps all western civilization, Dr. Oscar Jaszi, professor of political science at Oberlin College, told an audience at the Temple here.

Declaring that Briand's plan for a United States of Europe is "sincere but impracticable because either France or Germany and Italy would seek the control," Dr. Jaszi, who was minister of minorities in the cabinet of the first Hungarian republic, pictured central Europe as a hotbed of both communistic and Fascist influence where a hidden warfare is going on that may break into the open at any time.

"European statesmen are engaged in a political Coueism," he said, "shouting: 'Every day in every way we are becoming more peaceful,' while they are building up huge armies in preparation for the war that will come within ten or fifteen years if the central European countries do not organize to combat both Russian and Italian propaganda."

Italy, without its central European satellites, would be a harmless nation, Dr. Jaszi said, arguing that if a five-power economic union were formed in central Europe, "Mussolini's sabre rattling would become nothing more than an interesting movie picture performance."

Both Mussolini and the Soviet want another European war, the Oberlin professor said, because each believes it would result in either complete communization or fascism of Europe. Dr. Jaszi was inclined to believe the Soviet were right.

Return of a militaristic spirit in Germany, already in evidence, he said, persuages a possible union between Germany, Italy and Russia against the rest of Europe in an effort to revenge the so-called defeated nations in the world war.

Miss Mabel Inco returned Tuesday from Chicago, where she visited friends at the University of Chicago.

ALUMNI

Alumnae of Gamma Epsilon Sigma society entertained the active chapter and Gammá Deltas at a tea Sunday afternoon from three until six o'clock in the club rooms of the Woman's Rotary in the Mercantile building. Mrs. Russell Simpson, outgoing alumnae president, and Miss Viola Kuebler, outgoing active president, poured. Miss Harriett Jenner was chairman of the committee in charge. Decorations were in blue and gold.

Alvin Seebode, '30, will go to Chicago Sunday where he expects to enroll in Northwestern University for graduate work in Sociology.

POWERS—GREGG

Mrs. Mattie F. Powers has announced the marriage of her daughter, Wanda Ozell, to Paul Emmerson Gregg, formerly of this city. The wedding took place Saturday, December 27 at the home of the bride, Gorden Villa avenue, Houston, Texas. Mr. Gregg, a member of the Pi Epsilon Phi society, formerly attended E. C.

FACULTY CLUB MEETS

The Faculty Club had a formal meeting at the McCurdy Thursday evening at 6:15 o'clock. After dinner Dr. Legg spoke on the subject "The Resurrection".

Continued from Page 1, Column 1

ments Stanley was given a chance to enter salesmanship, which proved more suited to his personality than any former position he had held. He is now a prosperous salesman and has a family in which he has found satisfaction and complete adjustment to normal social life.

The use of the boy's own story is valuable not so much for the facts—since they are approached subjectively—as for the revelation of attitudes formed towards individuals, institutions and circumstances encountered in the boy's life. Discoveries made in this way, coupled with court records and personal interviews with Dr. Shaw, have made possible a more effective social treatment, not only in the case of "Stanley", but also in numerous other problem cases where socially desirable individuals have been made from delinquents.

In initiating this type of research and in publishing records of solved problem cases, Dr. Shaw has opened a new field in juvenile sociological research.

Dr. Shaw, who is the author of several recent publications which have been translated into other languages, will be in Evansville on February 23 and 24 under the auspices of the Evansville Council of Social Agencies.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

1. Defeat of the Spanish Armada, 1588. England saved from Spanish invasion.
2. Saratoga, 1777. Critical battle of the American War of Independence. The English defeated by the Americans under General Gates.
3. Siege of Orleans, 1429. The English defeated by the French under Joan of Arc.
4. Hastings, 1066. Harold, commanding the English army, defeated by William the Conqueror, and a new regime established in England by the Normans.
5. Waterloo, 1815. The French under Napoleon defeated by the allied armies of Russia, Austria, Prussia and England under Wellington.
6. Marathon, 490 B. C. The Athenians, under Matiades, defeated the Persians under Datis.
7. Manila Bay, 1898. Americans under Dewey destroyed Spanish fleet and occupied Philippine Islands.
8. Gettysburg, July, 1863. The decisive battle of the war for the Union. Confederates under General Lee defeated by Union forces under General Meade.
9. Manchuria, 1904-5. Japanese captured Port Arthur from Russia after a long siege and stubborn battle; destroyed nearly all of the powerful Russian fleet in the Sea of Japan, defeated Russians in a series of great battles around Mukden.
10. On the 21st of October, 1805, the great naval battle of Trafalgar was fought. The English defeated the French and destroyed Napoleon's hopes to successfully invade England.

Continued from Page 2, Column 5

ansville College. This rating is due to the fact that Western furnished two more students that Evansville. Moreover, the entrance requirements for Western are very high and according to Mr. Brindley, students from this school did not take work in such subjects as law and medicine, which subjects showed low average marks for all students. Evansville transfers had more work in medicine than in any other subject.

Table XV shows the records made by 19 Indiana University seniors who have done their junior college work at Evansville College.

SUBJECTS	Hours	Average Marks
Medicine	150	B—
History	85	A—
English	62	B+
Education	51	B
Home Economics	28	B+
Economics	24	A—
Physiology	23	B
Law	22	A—
Romance Languages	18	A—
Commerce	18	B
Zoology	16	B+
Botany	15	A—
Political Science	15	B
Chemistry	12	A—
Psychology	11	B—
Physical Education	10	B
Astronomy	8	A—
Hygiene	7	B+
Philosophy	5	B
Art	4	A—
Journalism	3	B—
Geology	2	B+
Music	2	B
Philology	2	C+

"Table XV above shows high marks in history, law, economics, romance languages, botany, chemistry, astronomy, and art. Only one subject shows a low average and that subject is philology in which only 2 hours of work is carried. Other subjects average B+, B, or B—. There are more subjects in the group shown above that receive a high average than in any other group. The median mark is nearer B+ than it is to B—. The B marks total 82 hours of work, the marks above B total 304, and the marks below B total 217. There are no marks of D grade to record for this group. The first, or lower, quartile includes all of the C marks and part of the B— marks. The second quartile includes part of the B— marks, all of the B marks, and part of the B+ marks. The third quartile includes part of the B+ marks and part of the A— marks. The fourth quartile includes part of the A— marks, the A marks, and the A+ marks. There are more A+ marks in this group than in any other. History, economics, and law are higher in average marks by subjects for the group above than for any other group. When marks are recorded and averaged by subjects the above group of students make the best showing of any group studied."

"To give more detailed information concerning the work done by students representing the schools from which most transfer students have come to Indiana University, the subjects of history, education, and English were worked out on the percentage basis as shown in this chapter. These subjects were chosen because more hours were done in these than in any other. The eleven schools from which most students had come were selected for the same reason."

For this part of the study a system of points was worked out on the basis of per cent of hours in a subject which received a particular mark multiplied by the number of points credited to that mark. For example A marks are counted 9 points. The per cent of hours for which the grade of A was given is multiplied by 9, etc.

Table X shows the rank of eleven schools in History.

SCHOOLS	Points	Rank
Evansville College	785	1
Ind. State Teachers' Coll.	631	2
Winona Summer School	612	3
Central Normal College	605	4
Franklin	594	5
Valparaiso	567	6
Indiana University	561	7
Purdue	548	8
DePauw	541	9
Western College for Women	506	10
Butler	471	11

Table XXI, Rank of Eleven Schools in Education.

SCHOOLS	Points	Rank
Winona Summer School	676	1
Evansville College	611	2
Indiana State Teachers' College	574	3
Franklin	567	4
Western College for Women	559	5
Valparaiso	555	6
DePauw	549	7
Central Normal College	531	8
Indiana University	520	9
Purdue	506	10
Butler	485	11

Table XXII, Rank of Eleven Schools in English.

SCHOOLS	Points	Rank
Evansville College	740	1
Winona Summer School	665	2
Indiana University	612	3
DePauw	607	4
Central Normal College	568	5
Indiana State Teachers' College	565	6
Purdue	552	7
Western College for Women	541	8
Butler	534	9
Franklin	518	10
Valparaiso	405	11

Combining the points in these three subjects in the eleven schools, the following table is obtained.

Table XXIII, Composite Ranking of Eleven Schools.

SCHOOLS	Total Points	Rank
Evansville	2136	1
Winona Summer School	1953	2
Indiana State Teachers' College	1770	3
Central Normal College	1704	4
DePauw	1697	5
Indiana University	1693	6
Franklin	1679	7
Purdue	1606	8
Western College for Women	1606	8
Valparaiso	1527	9
Butler	1490	10

"For the most part the schools when studied by major subjects occupy the same position with reference to each other as they do when all of the subjects are studied. There are a few changes in position, however, which are noted. Evansville College takes first place instead of third. Winona Summer School is second instead of first. Central Normal College is fourth instead of sixth. Western College for Women is in eighth place instead of second."

In the three subjects in which most work was done Evansville transfers ranked first, and in all subjects together they made higher marks than students transferred from similar institutions having similar entrance qualifications.

ACES TO ATTEMPT TO BREAK LOSING STREAK TOMORROW AT MUNCIE

Coach Slyker's Purple basketball five will attempt to break their losing streak of seven consecutive losses tomorrow night at Muncie when they will face the Ball Teachers' quintet. The Aces are scheduled to leave for Muncie tomorrow morning by bus.

Coach Slyker received a bad break when it was learned that as a result of the recent final examinations both Lewright and Flach are ineligible and probably will not enroll for the present semester. Lewright has been working at the floor guard position in the last few games along with Hartke at backguard. McCutchan at center and Vaughn and McGothlin at the two forward posts.

Lineup Uncertain

The starting lineup against the Ball Teachers is uncertain. Captain Hartke will probably be shifted back to floor guard and either Bosse or Sakel put in as back guard, with the rest of the lineup remaining the same. Jack Stemper, former Bosse high school basketball star and teammate of Arad McCutchan, enrolled for the present semester Tuesday with the intentions of reporting for practice.

The Ball Teachers offer an impressive list of victories for the season and figure to extend the Aces' losing streak to seven straight, although Slyker's five displayed considerable improvement in holding Butler to a 24 to 17 victory. The Teachers have won over Indiana Central, Wabash, Franklin twice, DePauw and Indiana State Normal. They were nosed out in their first game with Wabash, 14 to 15 and were recently defeated by Central Normal of Danville. The Aces split even with Indiana State Normal in their two game series and lost two to Central Normal.

Butler Bulldogs Defeat Aces 24-17

Butler College's undefeated Bulldogs added Coach Slyker's Purple Aces to their list of victims Friday night at the Agoga Tabernacle, winning by a 24 to 17 score after running into unexpected opposition by the Aces in the first half. Butler was in front by a 12 to 9 count at the end of the first half.

After experimenting with his lineup off and on this season at last Slyker seems to have found a winning combination in McGlothlin and Vaughn, forwards; McCutchan, center; Lewright and Hartke, guards. He started this five against Butler and they played the entire game turning in one of the best performances of the season for the Aces.

Butler's Defense Strong

They played a cool and cautious game and exhibited excellent pass work in working the ball in close for a shot. Butler presented an unbreakable defense that was too much for the Aces. McCutchan, who has been leading the Aces in scoring this season, was stopped entirely.

Evansville surprised everyone by going into an early lead. Lewright scored first on Miller's foul. Hartke slipped under the basket on a block play for a field goal and McCutchan counted a free toss on Tackett's foul to give the Aces a 4 to 0 lead. The Bulldogs tied the count at 5 all and from then on they were never headed. Withrow and Proffitt contributed three field goals and a foul toss to make it 12 to 5. McGlothlin counted on a long shot and McCutchan dribbled under the goal to make the score 12 to 9 as the half ended.

Increase Second Half

In the second half Butler gradually increased its lead and with about five minutes to play was ahead, 22 to 13. Vaughn and McGothlin each scored a foul throw, Reynolds a field goal and Lewright sank a long shot just as the gun sounded.

Poffitt was high point man for Butler with one field goal and five foul throws for a total of seven points, followed closely by Withrow with six points and Chadd with five. McGlothlin, Vaughn, McCutchan, Lewright and Hartke each made one field goal for Evansville.

Friday night's victory was the tenth straight with no losses for Butler and was Evansville's seventh consecutive loss.

Butler (24)	FG	FT	PF
Withrow, f	3	0	1
Miller, f	1	2	1
Reynolds, f	1	0	0
Tackett, c	0	0	3
Chadd, g	2	1	3
Proffitt, g	1	5	2
Chickendanz, f	0	0	0
Wolfe, g	0	0	0
Arbuckle, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	8	10
Evansville (17)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**
McGlothlin, f	1	1	2
Vaughn, f	1	3	1
McCutchan, c	1	2	2
Lewright, g	1	1	3
Hartke, g	1	0	3
Totals	5	7	11

Referee—Morrison.
Umpire—Springer.

ACE HIGH

A loss last Friday, but we're satisfied with the way those boys played anyway.

—Ace High—

Yeah, they sure kept those Butler boys going. Believe me they had to put out all they had and then some.

—Yea Aces—

We would like to mention some of the boys individually, but they all played a bang-up game and are equally deserving of praise.

—Rah, Team!—

We won't get to watch the boys this week as they're going up to Muncie. We'll be for them though, and turn out to see them again next week when they entertain McKendree here.

—Ace High—

Have you heard this one? A certain army was running short of meat and began serving horse meat to the soldiers. One of them, using his knife vigorously, commented, "I don't mind eating horse meat, but I do wish they would remove the saddle."

—Oh!—Oh!—

The new semester has begun. On to greater things now, not only in athletics, but also in all other fields of college endeavor.

—So Long—

OAKLAND CITY GRABS EARLY LEAD, DEFEATS E. C. BASKETEERS 36-25

Evansville College's Purple Aces were handed their sixth consecutive setback of the season by their old time rivals, the Oakland City Oaks, Friday night, January 23, at the Agoga Tabernacle. The final score was 36 to 25 and at half time the Oaks were leading 14 to 7.

Oakland City grabbed an early lead and was never headed, running up a 6 to 0 lead before the Aces could count a point. Evansville took time out and with the first half nearly over managed to come within two points of the Oaks, the score being 9 to 7. This was the best threat of overcoming the Oaks they offered during the game.

McCutchan Leads Rally

In the second period Oakland City increased its lead to 23 to 11 before Arad McCutchan touched off a rally which decreased their advantage to 29 to 24 with about three minutes to play. The Oaks resorted to a stalling game and Young, Thomas, Dunn, and Smith each broke away from their guards for easy field goals, making the score 36 to 24. McCutchan ended up the scoring with a free toss just before the gun sounded.

McCutchan headed the list for Coach Slyker's boys. He was the only one of the Aces who could connect with the basket, scoring 4 field goals and seven foul tosses for a total of 15 points. Slyker started the contest using a revised lineup in an endeavor to find a winning combination. Vaughn and Flach started at the forward posts, McCutcheon at center, Lewright at floor guard and Hartke at backguard.

Dunn headed the Oakland City attack with four field goals and five free tosses followed by Smith with three field goals and four foul tosses.

Oakland City (36)	FG	FT	PF
Dunn, f	4	5	0
Loge, f	2	0	2
Daubenspeck, c	2	0	0
Smith, g	3	4	1
Hollen, g	0	2	3
Thomas, g	0	1	2
Young, g	1	0	0
Totals	12	12	8
Evansville (25)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**
Vaughn, f	1	0	3
Flach, f	0	0	1
McCutchan, c	4	7	1
Lewright, g	0	0	2
Hartke, g	3	0	3
Baldwin, f	0	0	1
McGlothlin, g	1	0	1
Totals	9	7	12

Referee—Wilson.
Umpire—Manhart.

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THE CRESCENT

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EVANSVILLE TO BE HOSTESS FOR HOME EC. MEET IN APRIL

Evansville will be hostess for the annual meeting of the Indiana Home Economics association, April 10 and 11, Miss Helen Vickery, instructor in household arts at Bosse high school and a member of the state association program committee, has announced. The Hotel McCurdy will be the headquarters for the convention, the ballroom to be the chief scene of activities Friday.

Miss Lora A. Lewis of Terre Haute, state president, will preside at the business session. The social program Friday includes a luncheon and a dinner, Miss Gladys Curry, Evansville College home economics instructor, presiding at one, and Miss Emma Page, head of the home economics department at Central high school, at the other. The Evansville College Home Ec. club will entertain all of the members of the convention with a tea in the college rest room on the same afternoon. Louise Gentry, president of the club, will pour and Angelyn McCarty is in charge of the program.

High Schools Present Exhibits

Saturday morning the Board of the state association will breakfast at the Claremont, following which the meeting will convene at Bosse high school. There the various state high school and college clubs will present their exhibits of club programs, posters, pictures, clippings, and articles pertaining to home economics work.

Saturday afternoon the guests will be conducted on a tour of the city through the courtesy of the Evansville Chamber of Commerce. The Igleheart Mills will be inspected, following which the Iglehearts will serve tea to the visitors.

Several Evansville people will speak at the convention meetings, including Dr. Earl Harper, John O. Chewning, superintendent of the city schools, Miss Gladys Curry, Mrs. David Barfield, Mrs. Albion Fellows Bacon, Dr. C. C. Wilson and Dr. C. E. Bills of the Mead Johnson company. Arthur P. Eberlin, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce will give the welcome address.

Miss Hortense Hurst of East Chicago, Illinois, is chairman of the program committee.

BOSSE STUDENTS ON COLLEGE RADIO HOUR

Students of Bosse high school Music department will furnish the program for the college radio hour over WGBF at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, February 15, under the direction of Professor R. C. Sloane. This broadcast will conclude the series of radio entertainments given by local high schools over a five week period.

The Lincoln high school Glee club under the direction of W. F. Cooper sang Negro spirituals and old favorite songs for the broadcast last Sunday afternoon. In addition to this Professor Cressy gave a talk on "Crime and Criminals".

Prof. Legg Speaks On "The Authority of Jesus"

Professor Legg spoke in chapel Tuesday morning on "The Authority of Jesus." He said that men do not yield to the authority of Jesus because they do not know enough about him. When he is correctly understood, he will exercise his actual power in controlling the thinking and living of men. Jesus had found from his own experience the truth which he spoke, and so his authority is actual and evident, Professor Legg said.

Violinist Last On Concert Series

Albert Spalding, one of America's foremost violin virtuosos, presented the last concert of a group of five sponsored by the Musicians' club at the Coliseum Wednesday, February 11. The Schumann and Stravinsky numbers were of special interest.

The program included:

Preludio and Siciliano.....Veracini
Sonata in D minor, Opus 121.....
.....Schumann
Ziemlich Langsam—Lebhaft
Sehr Lebhaft
Leise, ein fach
Bewegt
Suite on themes by Pergolesi.....
.....Stravinsky
Introduction
Serenade
Tarantelle
Minuet—Finale
Andantino quietoso.....Cesar Frack
Bueleska .....Joseph Suk
Cortege .....Lili Boulanger
Caprice—Scherzo .....Mendelssohn
I Paltiti .....Paganini
Andre Benvist at the piano.

Adopt Program For Physical Education

Definite plans for the athletic and physical education program of the coming year at the college were discussed and adopted February 5 at a joint meeting of the executive committee of the Civic Booster club and representatives of the college. A closer relationship of high school and college athletics, since Coach Slyker has come to Evansville, was noted and an effort will be made to further this relationship.

Those who represented the college were President Harper, Dean Torbet, Ralph Olmsted, and Walton Wheeler, chairman of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

CENTRAL'S A CAPELLA CHOIR GIVES PROGRAM

Central high school's a capella choir sang the following program in chapel yesterday morning:

I
Beautiful Savior .....Christiansen
Shepherds' Story .....Dickinson
Latin Hymn .....Schuetky
II
Snow .....Elgar
Violin Obligato, James Leslie
Sextette.
III
Morning .....Oley Speaks
Plantation .....Negro Spiritual
IV
Listen to the Lamb.....Dett
Were You There.....Burleigh
Ezekiel Saw De Wheel.....Burleigh

For an encore the choir sang "The Dark-Eyed Sailor."

LEGG TO SPEAK TO WESTERN UNION BOYS

Professor Legg will speak tonight at a six-thirty dinner meeting of Western Union messenger boys at the Y. M. C. A. His subject is "What Chance Has a Boy Without a High School Diploma?"

Tuesday evening he spoke on integrity in its relation to education at the meeting of the Parent Teacher club of Bosse high school.

RETURNS AFTER ILLNESS

Mrs. Ollie Reeves is again meeting her classes after being ill for the past two weeks.

SOPH WITHDRAWS

Jacob Thomson, sophomore engineer, has enrolled in Rose Polytechnic Institute this semester.

ARTS AND SCIENCE CURRICULUM AT I. U. UNDERGOES CHANGE

Revisions of the curriculum of the College of Arts and Sciences of Indiana University have been passed by the faculty on those measures dealing with English composition and foreign language.

English composition will be required of those students who are unable to show the ability to use clear, correct, and effective English through an examination given at the beginning of the college year. Those who at the end of the course, which is three semesters, are still unable to make a grade of C will be required to remain in composition classes without further credit until their use of English satisfies the department.

All candidates for an A. B. degree will in addition be required to pass an examination in the use of good English at the beginning of the junior year, or before graduation.

Offer Language Options

Two options are offered in foreign language. "Option A: Twenty hours of language-course work in Latin, Greek, or a combination of both, provided that not more than ten of these twenty hours be elementary A reduction of five hours from the above requirement is allowed for each unit of ancient language above two units offered for entrance.

"Option B: The ability to read at sight moderately difficult prose in German, French, Spanish or Italian".

This ability will be tested by the departments of modern language in an examination which may be taken upon matriculation if desired, but may not be taken more than three times. After the first examination, a fee of one dollar is imposed each time it is given.

Until the student is able to pass the reading examination, he is required to be enrolled in at least one modern language class each semester.

If the reading examination is passed at matriculation, special arrangements to take not more than four hours cultural and literary work in foreign or English language may be made.

TAFT, SCULPTOR, TO GIVE LECTURE HERE

Lorado Taft, noted sculptor, will lecture on "My Dream Museum" at Central high school auditorium Monday, February 16. The Society of Fine Arts is sponsoring Mr. Taft's appearance here. The lecture was originally scheduled for January but was postponed since Mr. Taft was ill.

SPEAKS ON PRAYER

President Harper spoke on Prayer Monday afternoon at the retreat of the ministers of the Evansville district.

Changes Made In Crescent Staff

Elizabeth Scherer, who has been serving as assistant editor of the CRESCENT, has resigned from her office. Under the new and revised plan of publishing the CRESCENT Miss Scherer, as assistant editor this year, would automatically become editor of the paper 1931-1932. Since she is planning to carry a heavy schedule in her senior year, she will not have the time to devote to the work. Accordingly she has resigned in order that an assistant who will become the next editor may have the experience of working on this year's paper. Miss Scherer's successor has not been appointed to date.

Jackson McDonald will be the literary editor of the CRESCENT this semester, taking Vera Heim's place. Miss Heim has resigned because of an overloaded schedule, but will continue to write features. Mary Lois Humke will assist Mr. McDonald.

Martha Ellen Roberts, a new member on the reportorial staff, is now working under Louise Roth, the departmental editor, taking the place of Harvey Seifert, who also carries an overloaded schedule.

Y. M., Y. W. Bring Speakers To E. C.

Dr. J. B. Matthews, secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, will be at Evansville College Thursday, February 19, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Dr. Matthews, a native of Hopkinsville, Ky., has an M. A. from Columbia University and his B. D. from Drew University. He is the author of **Christianity the Way, Youth Looks at National Peace, Conflict or Cooperation**, and many volumes in the Malay language. A teacher in the Orient for six years, he has traveled widely in the Near East and Europe. In 1928 Dr. Matthews was chairman of the World Youth Peace Conference held at Holland.

Sociologist Here

On February 20, Jack Evans will be at the college. Born in Wales, Mr. Evans as a young man worked in the Welch coal mines. He was later trained at the British Labor College in London, specializing in economics and sociology. Mr. Evans, who has often traveled on the continent, participating in the labor movements there, is now personnel director of the Columbia Conserve Company in Indianapolis.

All the colleges of Indiana are participating this coming week in a Christian World Education Institute of which these men are speakers and the World Outlook Committees of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are in charge of the project at E. C. Glenn Stahl and Elizabeth Scherer are chairmen of the committee of their respective group.

Professor Cressey is arranging the schedule for the two visitors who will speak in the classes Thursday and Friday.

PRE-MEDS OR COOKS?

By Vera Heim

Since, in spite of recent "Buy An Apple" campaigns, things look pretty bad for the medical profession, according to six of E. C.'s aspirant practitioners, it might be wise to choose another line of work to go along with the business of prescribing pills and alleviating ailments. For this reason, but chiefly for no reason at all, the pre-meds — Porter, Hard, Watson, Duncan, Covert, and Moehlenkamp, if you please—drifted into the Dean's office for permission to organize a cooking class. Then they drifted upstairs for a conference with Miss Curry. Result?—wait a bit and I'll tell.

"Cooking might come in handy some time," avers Doran Covert sagely.

"We're going to learn to be chefs," adds Moehlenkamp.

"Aw, we're just hungry," grins Richard Porter. And that is that.

Such a plan leads to lots of speculation. Girls in the home ec. lab. wear white aprons and hair nets. Can you vision any of the six rigged up in like manner? And would Miss Curry be embarrassed, teaching a male sextet how to make Charlotte Russe without spilling the whipped cream on the sides of the cups? We venture to say that she'd find such a class amusing enough to compensate for its strangeness. I wondered if the boys would enjoy the work, and they declared with one accord that they would.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

HARPER COUNSELOR IN LOCAL SCHOOLS FOR KIWANIS CLUB

A thorough program of vocational and educational counseling sponsored by the Kiwanis club has been launched in the city high schools, Ralph Irons, principal of Reitz high school being chairman. President Harper is the speaker and chief counselor in the project and has already done some work in three schools.

The entire senior class meets in a two full hour session where President Harper speaks on the fundamentals of vocational and professional guidance. This is followed by a discussion of the question of whether or not every high school graduate should go to college, for "I sincerely believe not every one should go," said Dr. Harper. The group discusses what type of student should go to college and where.

Special questionnaires, modeled on the vocational guidance questionnaire of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. and made up by Mr. Irons and President Harper to include educational interest as well, are given to the seniors to be filled out. Divided into seven sections on personal history, interests—particularly recreational, preferences in types of work, a record of work already done, vocational choice, personal qualification, and general educational and vocational questions, the questionnaire helps each student make an analysis of his personal resources, talents, and opportunities. There are forty-seven questions to be answered and choices to be made among two hundred suggested interests, study subjects, work preference, vocational choice, and the evaluation of one's own personal qualities on a basis of sixty-four suggested characteristics.

To Evaluate Questionnaires

President Harper will evaluate the completed questionnaires, making tabular statements of the situation. Helps for the college educational development can easily be drawn from the students' answers before they are returned to the respective high schools for use by the counselors there. A report of the results of the questionnaire will be made to the Kiwanis club, school authorities, and the public in general.

To further carry out the work of guidance, men successful in business, vocational, and professional life in the city, regardless of whether they are Kiwanians, will be chosen as advisers and counselors to the students who would appreciate such help. President Harper plans to spend some additional time in each school in the capacity of an educational counselor.

Having completed the work at Central, Reitz, and Reitz Memorial, President Harper will go to Bosse high school February 16. A special program is being prepared for use at Lincoln high school in the near future.

E. C. TO TAKE PART IN TRAINING CONFERENCE

Faculty members of the department of education have received an invitation to a teacher training conference to be held at Indiana State Teachers' College in Terre Haute on April 10 and 11. Delegates will come from most of the middle-western states. A member of the senior class will be chosen to participate with Professor Cope in the program, since a request has been made for student opinion in the discussion.

SPEAKS TO INDIANS

Dr. Delano will speak to the Friendly Indian Club at Chestnut-Walnut school February 18, having as his topic "Paris and Napoleon."

He spoke to the Teachers' Training class at Salem M. E. Church Wednesday on Paul's interpretation of Jesus.

THE CRESCENT

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SEVEN LESSONS

We have to learn many things in our college days, a lot of which seems highly impractical to us. Whenever we are particularly fortunate and run across a bit of information which interests us we take pleasure in passing the news around in the hope that someone else may also derive a benefit from our find.

We recently found seven lessons worth learning. They are simple, brief, yet full of meaning. Once mastered, however, they will undoubtedly make our relationship with others more agreeable.

Learn to laugh. A good laugh is better than medicine. In fact it has been said that the most utterly lost of all days is that one in which one has not laughed.

Learn to attend strictly to your own business. It needs your attention and your neighbor can easily mind his own affairs.

Learn to tell a story. A story well told at the right time is most welcome to all your friends.

Learn to avoid all ill-natured remarks and everything likely to create friction. A man is never nobler than when he resists the temptation to say something mean about someone he dislikes—we firmly believe this to be true.

Learn to keep your troubles to yourself. The world is too busy to care for your ills and sorrows. Not many people care whether you have an earache or any kind of a pain. Thinking about your troubles wastes your time; telling others about them wastes theirs.

Learn to stop grumbling. If you can not see any good in the world, keep the evil to yourself. You may destroy the beauty of life for someone else.

Learn to greet your friends with a smile. The world is often a dreary place and your friends, if carrying frowns in their own hearts, will no doubt enjoy a smile from you.

Many of us spend half our time wishing for things which we could have if we didn't spend half our time just wishing.—**Nuggets.**

LOOK UP! LOOK UP!

Have you ever noticed how many people walk around the halls with their heads down? We have tried to find out the reason; maybe they dislike to look their friends in the face, or maybe being students at an institution of higher learning, the strain of the weight of their brain is too much for them; or maybe they are like the young man we heard about.

One day he found a dollar bill in the street. He was pleased—we all would have been. Time passed and he never forgot that incident, for he always walked with his head bent, eyes glued to the ground—hunting. For forty years he held his head down in the hope of repeating the experience and finding more money; he found not money but—it seems preposterous—29,516 buttons, 54,172 pins, and 7 pennies. Somewhere during this time he gained for himself a bent back and a miserly disposition.

On the other hand he lost heavily of worthwhile things—the glory of the sunlight, the smiles of his friends, the beauty of the trees, flowers, and birds, and—greatest of all—being engrossed in himself, he lost the opportunity to serve his brothers and thus spread happiness.

Maybe these people are losing something, too!

I cannot understand why psychologists assert that the maximum period of intelligence is reached at 14. I was more intelligent at 6 months than I have shown signs of being since.—*E. P. Farrow.*

"THEM'S MY SENTIMENTS!"

Our dear friend Walter Winchell attributes the following bit of wise saying to a schoolboy in Kansas. May we say that we sincerely agree with him!

"I don't know how newspapers and magazines got into the world, and I don't think God does, for He ain't got nothing to say about these in the Bible. I think the editor is the missing link we read of, and that he stayed in the business until after the flood, came out and wrote the thing up, and has been kept busy ever since. If the editor makes a mistake, folks say he ought to be hung; but if the doctor makes mistakes he buries them and people don't say nothing because they can't read Latin. When the editor makes mistakes, there is a big lawsuit and swearing, and a big fuss; but if the doctor makes one, there is a funeral with flowers and perfect silence. A doctor can use a word a yard long without him or anyone else knowing what it means; but if the editor uses one, he has to spell it. If the doctor goes to see another man's wife he charges for his visit; but if the editor goes, he gets a charge of buckshot. Any college can make doctors to order, but editors have to be born."

McKENDREE COLLEGE—The Bearcats added two victories to their season's record when they defeated the Eastern Teachers at Charleston 43-30, Tuesday night and on Thursday defeated Concordia Seminary at St. Louis, the score being 31-29.

Here and There

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

A permanent training school for Texas firemen to be conducted at the A. & M. College of Texas is contemplated in a bill just introduced in the State Legislature by Senator C. S. Gainer.

After raising a family of five children, Mrs. A. C. Morse, of Lakewood, has entered the Cleveland College at the age of 45. Several of her children have their doctor's degrees.

Thomas Ustick Walter, 67, grandson of the architect by the same name who designed and built the dome and right and left wings of the United States Capitol as well as other government buildings, died recently at Newport News. Walter was himself an architect, as was his father.

Warren H. Chase, engineer for the Bell Telephone Co., has invented a pad on which to rest the telephone, which, when the telephone is lifted to be used, automatically turns off the radio.

A real fog recently hung over the United States Senate. A newly installed ventilation system sucked into the Senate chamber a part of a fog which hung over Capitol Hill and a blue haze hung over the chamber throughout the night session.

Episcopal pastors in New York City are engaged in a controversy over the merits of faith healing.

Cornell University students recently won the 14th annual intercollegiate judging contest at the Madison Square Garden Poultry Show, thus taking a silver cup for the fifth time in eight years.

It costs the American taxpayer approximately two cents of every $100 he pays in taxes to keep up the expenses of the president and vice-president and to keep up the White House.

An organization called the Georgia Association of Women for the Prevention of Lynching has been organized in that state.

French artists under the age of 15 are to hold an annual solon, according to plans now under way in Paris.

Plants for the assembling of Ford cars and trucks are being built by Henry Ford in Bombay, Calcutta, Madras and Multan. Indian natives are to be added to the sales staffs of the company in India.

MELODY TRAGIC
(A play of poignant pathos)

ACT I

Africa in summer. A little mare is trying its wings for the first time in a mare's nest.

ETHEL: I could never love a man who uses pepsodent.
GERTRUDE: Me neither.

ACT II

Peoria Chinatown. A. T. & T. is going up. A slinking panther slinks slinkingly upon the golf links. Slink to me only with thine eyes.

ETHEL: What's your uncle Robert doing now?
GERTRUDE: I dunno.

ACT III

In the pueblo country. I like modernistic lampshades. The electric toaster wouldn't work and found great difficulty in securing a place in the bread line for the unemployed. Never mind. Mother'll buy you a shot gun for your birthday.

ETHEL: Laugh? I coulda whistled pink.
GERTRUDE: It was kinda funny, weren't it?

—The Bachelor.

SALT LAKE CITY—(IP)—Erection of a four-story, $200,000 ramp garage for housing all student and faculty automobiles on the campus of the University of Utah has been proposed by the senior civil engineering students. No cars would be allowed parked on any other portion of the campus, according to the students. Each automobile owner would pay a yearly fee of $20 for use of the garage.

WHAT'S YOUR SCORE

By Clinton Howard

To obtain your score let the number of the questions you answer correctly be the numerator and the total number of questions be the denominator. Thus, 8/10 will score 80 per cent.

THEME—PLANTS

Answers will be found elsewhere in this issue.

1. What plant, both cultivated and wild, do we sell to China, where the roots are used as medicine?
2. What portion of the United States is still forest land?
3. What vegetable was known in the 17th century as "sparrowgrass", and is still occasionally called so?
4. What plant, frequently potted, with red, pink, purple or white drooping flowers, was named after a German botanist of the 16th century?
5. What soil is indicated by a plentiful growth of cedars and birches?
6. How can you tell poison-ivy from the Virginia creeper or American ivy?
7. Why is the laurel wreath a symbol of personal victory?
8. Are the orange, grapefruit and lemon native American fruits?
9. How many pieces of wood are there in a good violin?
10. What plant is often called by its Indian name "Maize"?

Campus Personalities

By Herman Perelmut

QUENTIN "SOD" HARTKE

A brilliant athlete with a brilliant athletic career behind and ahead of him is the best description that can be given to Quentin Hartke. Being this year's captain of the basketball he has, in my opinion, always maintained a steady equilibrium which has netted him the reputation of being one of the best players in the history of E. C.'s athletics.

But to praise is to defeat the purpose of this column. Besides being so athletically inclined, Mr. Hartke is another one of those interesting campus personalities. Not only is he good in basketball, but he also has dramatic ability, being president of the Thespians. He has taken part in several of the college dramatic productions, and now has a major role in "Journey's End" to be given early this spring. Other offices he holds on the campus are vice-president of the Y. M. C. A. and the same in the Beta Alpha Kappa. He is also a member of the debating squad. Besides holding athletic rewards in basketball, he also has one in football. He is also member of Phi Zeta.

Unlike many people who keep their treasures from childhood or collections of any sort, he was quite destructive. Even now this trait has been predominant; he never keeps the letters that he might get from his fans. But he does have hobbies. Any time he goes home to Stendal, he spends his time hunting and fishing besides remaking acquaintances with all the folks back home.

Likes Van Dine

In his reading he exerts a wide range of change. His favorite author is S. S. Van Dine although he also chooses biography, history, editorials, and economics. He enjoys a good movie once in a while, and if it is not a good movie, he either goes to sleep or walks out. But with the advent of the "talkies" I can't see how anybody can sleep in the movies. Probably the most impressive movie he has seen in a long time is "All Quiet on the Western Front".

In his more or less quiet moments when his mind isn't weighed down with basketball, he likes to ease his mind and think about the time he will come home from a hard day's work at the office and be greeted by a loving wife and a "da-da".

He is hard to please and is always looking for the perfect things in life. He believes in being optimistic and spreading cheerfulness. He says that he likes everybody and wants to be liked by everybody.

Quentin thinks that the social activities are inadequate for the unorganized student; however, he does not favor more societies on the campus because if there were more they would become common and anybody could belong to a society without exciting any effort for grades.

Likes E. C.

It is probably needless to say that Sod is from Stendal which, he says, is a unique country town of 150 population and a champion basketball team. It was through the efforts of the field agent that Sod came to Evansville College. He likes E. C. and thinks it compares favorably with other larger schools, and educational facilities are as good as anywhere else. He thinks that outlook for athletics is very good, and in a few years the old school will be turning out championship teams.

Sod is a hard man to interview because he is so reticent. He says that the reason why he won't talk is because people think that he is "too darn conceited now". When he finds time, which is very seldom, he sells insurance for the Sun Life Assurance company of Canada.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS WORSHIP PROGRAM

A worship program featured the Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday morning. Lorine Zuelly and Lela Cope were the readers and a quartette composed of Mabel Dillingham, Virginia Dickman, Alice George, and Clara Hagan sang. Irene Hufnagel was the accompanist. This worship program was similar to the one given at the downtown Y. W. last fall.

PIONEERING

TEN YEARS AGO

FEBRUARY 11, 1921

The Founders' Day trustees meeting to be held February 15 will be an historical occasion, because at this, time upon the recommendation of the building committee the trustees will let the contract for about $400,000 worth of buildings on the campus. At the same meeting, the fifteen additional trustees authorized by the revision to the charter passed by the state legislature and signed by Governor McCray, February 7, will be chosen, and officers of the board of trustees for the coming year elected.

The past week was observed as prayer week at E. C. Dr. P. C. Morgan, world renowned evangelist, spoke in chapel each morning, and Dr. Hughes held religious services at the college each night at 7:00 o'clock.

Rev. Morgan was assisted by Prof. W. H. Collison, who sang before and after each one of his talks.

Mrs. Samuel Orr has given a number of beautiful pieces of furniture and bric-a-brac to Sweetser Hall.

The Photos beat the Philos in two volleyball games last Thursday at the "Y". The line-up of the teams was as follows: Photos: Ault, Schmitt, Stratton, Dailey, McKown and Brown. Philos: Olmsted, Thompson, Timmons, Jones, McGinness and Hogue.

E. C.'s basketball team will meet Union Christian College of Merom here tonight in the last local game of the season. This is a return game and E. C. is expected to put up a much better fight than they did in the first game against Merom.

TO THE EDITOR

We have always heard and thought of Evansville College as a Christian college; one that stands for Christian principles and high ideals. How far have we approached that standard?

Those of you who heard the College hour on the radio last Sunday heard the Lincoln High School glee club, directed by Mr. Cooper. It was a very pleasing, and well rendered program. You who have heard them on other occasions, also, know that Mr. Cooper is doing a very remarkable piece of work. He releases from his departments of English and music students with an intelligence equal to and sometimes even superior to that of the students coming from the white high schools. But that is the end unless they go out of town to college. Why doesn't E. C. open its doors to them and let them live at home and go to college? We do not hesitate to ask them to help us in our chapel program or on the college hour, but if they try to get into college to get an education we turn them down. So long as we reject them we cannot call E. C. a Christian college.

Do you realize that because of the climate in Palestine Jesus was probably nearer the color of our negro friends than He was of you and me? Yet we accept Him as the greatest man who ever lived.

What do you say, folks, let's open our doors to Lincoln high school graduates and give them a chance to get an education.

—A SOPHOMORE.

MISS DeLONG AT DETROIT MEETING

Miss Wahnita DeLong, dean of women, leaves this afternoon to attend the meeting of the National Deans' Association to be held next week in Detroit. Enroute she will visit her mother in Columbus, Ohio. She will return to Evansville next week-end.

ENROLLMENT INCREASES

Enrollment figures for this semester now total 292 with the second section of co-ops to enroll on February 23. New students include William Cockrum, a sophomore from Indiana University and Mrs. Charline Hinkle; Louis Leewright re-enrolled. The semester enrollment will probably exceed three hundred.

PARTIES TONIGHT CLOSE RUSH SEASON

Castalian Pledges To Dine At Peggy Doyle Inn; Variety Program To Be Given

Valentine decorations in red and white, society colors, will feature the Castalians' formal pledge dinner to be held tonight at the Peggy Doyle Inn on Riverside avenue. First degree initiation will be given to the pledges during the evening. A tap dance by Rosebud Hoffman and entertainment by students of the Lincoln high school will make up the program. Emily Wright is in charge and will be assisted by Elizabeth Thompson.

Bohemian Rush Party

Castalians held their rush party with the opening of the Bohemian Night club Monday night at the home of Mrs. B. D. Williams, 515 Lewis avenue.

The night club idea was carried out in the decorations. Balloons and assorted jewelry were given as favors to the guests at the end of a three course dinner which was served in true Bohemian style.

Special dance numbers were given by Miss Helen Hazzard, talented dancer and a student at Bosse high school.

Helen Matthews was general chairman of the party; she was assisted by Vera Heim, Kathleen Kelly, Jane Jackson, Clara Hagan, Wythe Denby and Dorothy Thompson. Ann Thrall, alumnae president, and Ruth Moss and Anna Marie Wittekindt, alumnae, assisted in serving.

Rushees included the Misses Martine Doyle, Ruth Medcalf, Helen Klamer, Anna Belle Karch, Catherine Dyer, Lucille Hoskinson, Jane Love, Alma Schuessler, Lois Howington, Mary Louise Westfall, Helen Blackwell, Alice George, Nedra Jones, Mildred Gilmore, Dorothy Finke, Olive Hendrickson, Mary Frank Sullenger, Jane Howard and Martha Ellen Roberts.

Formal Dinner For Pledges To Gamma Epsilon Sigma Given At McCurdy

The formal dinner for pledges to the Gamma Epsilon Sigma society will be given this evening at seven-thirty o'clock in the Peacock Room of the Hotel McCurdy.

Virginia Oncle, president of the society, will administer the first degree initiation to the pledges. The committee in charge consists of Evalyn Moter, chairman, and Louise Gentry, Emma Jane Hazzard, and Viola Kuebler. Miss Gladys Curry, the faculty sponsor of Gamma Epsilon Sigma society, is planning and furnishing the decorations.

Have Gypsy Tea

Gamma Epsilon Sigma society entertained rushees at a Gypsy Tea in the Pompeian Room of the Hotel McCurdy Wednesday from four to seven. Pauline Blood, Lela Cope, Virginia Dickman, Mabel Dillingham, Georgine Koser and Ruth Muller dressed as gypsies served as official hostesses.

A feature of the evening was a gypsy tent in which Mrs. Anna Allen of Newburg read the palm of each guest. A two course supper was served at small tables decorated in black and red. Mr. Jackson McDonald furnished music during the evening.

The following guests were entertained: Misses Helen Bennett, Virginia Blood, Leona Chivian, Martine Doyle, Catherine Dyer, Dorothy Finke, Alice George, Mildred Gilmore, Olive Hendrickson, Lucile Henn, Lucile Hoskinson, Lois Howington, Anna Belle Karch, Eloise Kinney, Helen Klamer, Jane Love, Ruth Medcalf, Ruth Mueller, Eileen Overfield, Marie Jane Reuter, Virginia Richardson, Martha Ellen Roberts, Edith Silver, Alma Schuessler, Elizabeth VonderOhe, and Mary Louise Westfall. The committee in charge was composed of Elizabeth Scherer, chairman, and Louise Gentry, Viola Kuebler, Lela Cope and Ruth Muller.

First Degree For Theta Sigmas To Be Followed By Dinner At The Claremont

Theta Sigma's pledge party will be held Friday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Katherine Lumley, Bayard Park Drive. First degree initiation will be given the pledges there, followed by a pledge dinner at nine o'clock at the Claremont.

Miss Le Compte and Mrs. Legg, sponsors, will be honor guests.

Entertain Thirty Rushees

Theta Sigma entertained thirty rushees Tuesday afternoon at four-thirty o'clock with a theatre party at Loew's Victory. From there the guests went to Old North church where a special dinner was served. Lorine Zuelly, president, as toastmistress gave a welcome speech. She then introduced Miss Le Compte, sponsor, who gave a short talk. Mary Lou Westfall and Martine Doyle played several piano numbers, accompanied by a combination band composed of four Thetas.

The guests were Martha Boeke, Catherine Dyer, Lois Howington, Marie Rueter, Dorothy Finke, Jane Ann Love, Mildred Gilmore, Leona Chivian, Helen Bennett, Ruth Mueller, Martha Ellen Roberts, Lucille Henn, Martine Doyle, Ruth Medcalf, Betty Jane Hacker, Charlotte Medcalf, Mary Louise Westfall, Alice George, Olive Hendrickson, Lucille Hoskinson, Eloise Kinney, Mary Buddington, Mardelle Bingaman, Edith Silver, Violet Schroer, Mary Emma Chapman, Bernice Froman, Margaret Strupp, and Elizabeth VonderOhe.

Alumnae members who attended were Elda Patton, Mary Kroening, Clara Mae Evans, Marie Jennings and Esther Kirk.

The committee in charge was composed of Cherie Hill, Leah Major, Sadie Bauman and Ethel Walker.

Thirty-One Entertained By Phi Zeta Society Monday Night

Phi Zetas held their rush party Monday night at the home of Grant Pearcy, 861 Lincoln avenue.

The program consisted of piano solos by Kenneth Stillwell and Welker Gilpatrick, and several numbers by the Phi Zeta quartet which is composed of Grant Pearcy, Edward Annen, Elvin Fitzsimmons, and Glenn Stahl. Elvin Fitzsimmons gave a toast of welcome to the guests.

Those who were entertained were Alfred Ahrens, Melvin Aldridge, Randall Barger, Howard W. Bootz, Lonnie Brashears, Elmer Bruck, Joe Dury, Gilbert Eberlin, Kenneth Kincheloe, Edward Koenemann, Marion Kroessman, Stanley Kolb, Edward Kinkle, Howard Hopkins, James Huffman, Thomas House, William Lawlor, Roger Lockwood, Arad McCutchan, Kern McGlothlin, Robert Noyes, Maurice Sakel, Albert Schoettlin, Ralph Seifert, Kenneth Stillwell, James Wilkinson, John Wright, Raymond Roesner, Robert Schaad, Gaylord Legg, and Karl Uhlyarik.

Pi Epsilon Phi Society Gives Dinner; Honor Charles Duncan

Pi Epsilon Phi had a rush banquet at the Epworth school house on Newburgh road Tuesday night. Karl Schaaf was chairman of the banquet.

At the dinner, Dr. Strickler, society sponsor, awarded the Patron's Scholarship Medal to Charles Duncan. This medal is awarded by Dr. Strickler each semester to the member making the highest scholastic record. Karl Schaaf, by virtue of winning the medal twice in succession, is in permanent possession of the first medal ever awarded.

Those entertained were John Wright, Richard Kelley, Howard Bootz, Earl McConnell, Robert Schaad, Arad McCutchan, John Behrens, James Wilkinson, Ray Adler, George Moutoux, Charles Marx, Victor Will, Henry Wallenmeyer, Melvin Aldridge, Russell Armstrong, Kern McGlothlin, Stanley Kolb and Maurice Sakel.

EVANGELICAL STUDENTS TO MEET FEBRUARY 23

Evangelical students of Evansville College will hold their supper meeting Monday, February 23. This is a second of a series of meetings at which the group discusses the relation of college students to the church and similar problems. The place of meeting has not yet been announced.

INVITE EIGHT GIRLS TO HOME EC. CLUB

The Home Ec. club at its meeting last Friday afternoon voted to extend the privilege of club membership to eight girls, including Mae Ashby, Helen Bennett, Ida Berger, Mahla Ann Brentano, Olive Hendrickson, Anna Belle Karsh, Eileen Overfield, and Marthamae Wilson. Miss Ruth Muller was appointed chairman of the initiation of the new members.

Lottie Mae Kincaid and Ruth McGinness will be in charge of the club exhibit for the state association convention to be held in Evansville April 10-11. Delegates of the convention will be guests at a tea given by the college club in the rest room Friday afternoon, April 10.

Louise Gentry, president of the club, has urged the members to see Olga Berger, secretary-treasurer, at once concerning semester dues and pictures for the club page in the 1931 LinC.

LAB. ASSISTANT ILL, STUDENT TAKES PLACE

Herman Watson, laboratory assistant in the chemistry department has been confined to his home this week with the flu. Charles Duncan, advanced chemistry student, has been doing Mr. Watson's work during his absence.

According to Dr. Strickler, Mr. Watson is expected to be back in his place today or Monday.

CO-OPS CHANGE PROGRAM

Kenneth Burrell and Welker Gilpatrick, formerly in the engineering department, are now enrolled in the liberal arts department. Marshall Richardson, Gabriel Baker, and Russell Schnake have changed to full time work in accordance with the requirements of the new plan for cooperation with Purdue.

DAMES MEET TOMORROW

Faculty Dames will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. E. Olmsted on Mulberry street. Mrs. W. V. Slyker and Mrs. Olaf Hovda will be assistant hostesses. Miss Lucile Jones will lead a discussion on **The Art of Thinking** by Dimnet, and Miss Mabel Inco will review Emil Ludwig's **Abraham Lincoln.**

NORMAN THOMAS TO LECTURE AT TEMPLE

Dr. Norman Thomas, noted in American politics, will be the speaker at the Washington Avenue Temple Tuesday night as an offering on the lecture series of the Men's Club. Dr Thomas is one of the leading socialists in the country and ran as presidential candidate on the socialist ticket against Herbert Hoover in the last presidential election. In 1924 he was a candidate for the governorship of New York, in 1925 for the major of New York City, and in 1929 received almost 200,000 votes for the office of mayor, attracting wide attention in his fight.

Known also as a journalist, Dr. Thomas founded **The World Tomorrow** in 1918, serving as editor until 1921 when he became a assistant editor of the **Nation.** He is the author of a few books dealing with the different aspects of the socialistic approach to modern problems. **The Conscientious Objector, The Challenge of the War, The Socialism of Our Times** are several of his well-known books.

ERSKINE ADVISES YOUNG NOVELISTS

CLEVELAND, O. — (IP) — "Few good novels are produced by writers under the age of 40," Prof. John Erskine, author and president of the Julliard Music Foundation in New York, said in an interview here. "I don't want to discourage young writers, but too often they are sucked dry by their first success. Then they go into retreat in a closet with books and we hear no more of them."

Erskine advises that every author has a lot to do besides writing. Other work would furnish the writer material to write about, he said.

In writing a novel, Erskine rarely writes more than an hour a day. Usually he puts down only 300 words, which is about a page of print, he said. This is his program in constructing a novel; a first draft with no revisions, after six months spent collecting data, then critical revision, and finally rewriting often two or three times.

People "Play Up" to Author

Erskine is a tall easy-mannered man with a heavy but pleasing voice. He doesn't care to talk about his writings with most people, he said, because they try to be complimentary, and to "play up to a successful author."

Erskine is on leave from Columbus University, where he taught English. He is striving to "make America as much a music loving country as Germany," and dreams of seeing the majority of American schoolboys pianists and most of the aldermen acquainted with the organ, and the whole country as versed in music as it is in baseball.

This country suffers more than any other from inhibitions, he said, and defined the term as "unwillingness to do the beautiful or delightful." People are afraid of being laughed at, he said. Music is underrated as a method of mental training, he added, and is one of the things laughed at in many places.

Too much money is wasted on private music lessons, he said, which stop in two or three years.

ALUMNI

Members of the alumnae of Castalian society will give a benefit party Saturday, February 28, at the Temple of Fine Arts and History. Miss Ann Thrall, president of the alumnae, has appointed Louise Vickery as chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements and she will be assisted by Misses Ruth Gray, Marjorie Yokel. Mrs. Ted Kleymeyer, Mrs. Oran Grafton and Mrs. Walter Korff.

B. A. K. TO MEET

Bela Alpha Kappa will hold its monthly dinner meeting next Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. Harry Fitzgerald, assistant cashier of Peoples Savings Bank, will talk on some phase of savings banks operations.

Leisure Time is "Call-Home" Time

{ *The Economical Voice of Millions* }

INDIANA BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

INQUIRING REPORTER

In your opinion should the CRESCENT run a scandal column?

"SHORTY" KOSER: Absolutely—there is so much material and so many cats.

CARL HEILMAN: Yes, because there one can learn something from different students that is not being edited in the paper at present. I think more students read "From the Tower" than any other article published in the CRESCENT.

LORINE ZUELLY: "From the Tower" was a splendid terse and witty scandal column. It had human interest and was to the point. Why not revive it or run something similar?

GILBERT EBERLIN: It seems to me that such a column would add interest to the CRESCENT.

MARIAN DONNEWALD: It is in direct opposition to the thing the CRESCENT staff has been trying to build up in making the paper one of the best. It probably would be interesting to a number of people, however. (Thank you, Miss Donnewald!)

J. WARREN HUTCHENS: "On one condition—that someone be assigned to write it who is capable of keeping it above a medium of expressing personal feeling.

LEONA CHIVIAN: Of course. It gives a spice of life to the paper.

E. A. BOSTON: If it's in fun, friendly comments wouldn't matter.

PEG RUBRIGHT: You bet—! People are interested in scandal. One way of getting people to read the CRESCENT. Everyone likes to know what people are doing.

O. GLENN STAHL: It doesn't bother me whether they have a scandal column or not. (Oh yeah!)

ACES HOPE TO UPSET McKENDREE VETS; WON FIRST MATCH

The McKendree College basketball five will face Coach Slyker's Purple Aces tomorrow night at the Agoga Tabernacle at 8:15 o'clock in the next to last home game for the Purple team this season. The Aces meet the Vincennes University team next week and the following week wind up the season against Oakland City at Oakland City.

Evansville, after winning the first three games and then losing eight straight, is working hard to end up the season with three victories. Coach Slyker has spent the week of preparation mainly in bolstering up the defense of the Aces which was weak against Ball State Saturday night.

Face Veteran Team

The McKendree team is composed mainly of veterans from the five that won over the Aces last year, once at McKendree by a large score and by a few points at Evansville in the return game. They have a strong outfit this year and have been enjoying a successful season. They won over Ralph Rea's Missouri Wesleyan team by five points. Slyker's boys also hold a victory over Missouri Wesleyan by a slightly larger score.

Slyker is uncertain about his lineup for tomorrow night but said it would probably be Vaughn and McGlothlin at the forward positions, McCutchan at center and Stemper and Hartke at the guard posts. Jack Stemper, a recent addition to the Purple squad, turned in a nice performance in his first game for Evansville, which was against the Ball State Teachers.

The Aces are being pointed for Hubbel, McKendree's pivot man who composes the main offensive threat on the Illinois team. It will probably be Captain Hartke's job to stop him.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

1. Ginseng.
2. 25 per cent.
3. Asparagus
4. Fuchsia named for Leonard Fuchs, 1501-1566.
5. Light sandy soil; therefore apt to be poor for crops.
6. The leaves of the Virginia creeper have five leaflets, while those of poison-ivy are three-parted.
7. Its use derives from the Greeks, who crowned victors in the Pythian games with laurel.
8. No. They were introduced into Florida and California by the Spaniards.
9. About seventy. Pine and silver fir chiefly are used for the top of the sounding box, and maple for the back, sides, bridge and neck.
10. Corn.

Continued from Page 1, Column 4

"Yeah, it'll be lots of fun. Come up some day and we'll give you something good to eat," they invite. "And if you get indigestion—well, we're pre-meds, you know."

Such a class might be fun, it would satisfy the demands of militant ladies who declare that all men should be taught to cook, and it would give the boys an idea that there are more pleasant ways of passing one's time than baking over hot stoves and scrubbing away at scorched pans. They'd realize that it isn't always the cook's fault if steak is tough, and that if biscuits turn "blue", it's just possible the baking powder's the wrong kind. The class wasn't a bad idea at all. But it was only an idea—there weren't enough who wanted to learn to cook. So Evansville's pre-meds will probably go through life as ordinary doctors and probably without valuable knowledge of the culinary art.

ACE HIGH

After spending their last week-end in Muncie, our Aces of the hardwood will entertain the McKendree basketeers on the Agoga floor tomorrow night.

—Ace High—

McKendree succumbed to the attack of the Aces in their last meeting in the early part of the season.

—Yea Aces—

Tomorrow is Valentine's Day. Have a date with the best one in the world if you want to, but be sure to bring said date down to the Agoga tabernacle at 8:15.

—Come On Gang—

Those Aces are going to win tomorrow night. Let's be on hand to watch them and to cheer them on.

—Yea Aces—

The Aces are going to win and it's going to be a good game. Let's all be there.

—So Long—

Dick Defeats Hartlein In Fast Wrestling Bout

Arthur "Sock" Dick, football star for four years at Evansville College and at present assistant football and basketball coach to Coach William Slyker, made his entrance into professional wrestling as a heavyweight grappler Tuesday night at the Coliseum by defeating Mel Hartlein of Evansville.

The bout was the first of the three heavyweight matches on the program. George Zaharias of Pueblo, Colo. defeated Paul Harper, former Southern Methodist University football star in the feature bout, and Emilio Costello won over Stanislaus Zwacki in the semi final.

Dick, dubbed the "Tarzan of Auburn Hills," won over Hartlein in the short time of one minute and 48 seconds using a flying mare and smother hold before Hartlein could secure a single hold. He weighed in at 202 pounds while Hartlein scaled 187. Bob Barry referred all three matches.

Although it was not announced until last Friday by Promoter Francis A. Stagg that he would appear on Tuesday night's card, Dick has been in training several weeks for the wrestling game.

BALL TEACHERS HAND ACES EIGHTH DEFEAT; PLAY LISTLESS GAME

The Purple basketball five of Evansville College lost its eighth consecutive game Saturday night at Muncie when the Ball State Teachers' quintet drubbed the Aces 33 to 25. The Cardinals without undue effort led all the way in a listless game. At half time Ball State was leading by a 14 to 9 count.

The Aces found difficulty in penetrating the strong Cardinal defense and were allowed only a comparatively few shots. Ball State controlled the ball most of the time and missed numerous shots while Evansville turned in a good average for its few shots.

McCutchan Leads

Arad McCutchan, at the pivot post, was the leading scorer of the game. He led the Aces with six field goals and three foul tosses for a total of 15 points, ten of which came in the last half when Evansville started a rally which failed to overcome the Teachers' lead. Jack Stemper, former Bosse high school player who joined the Purple squad early last week, played the entire game, contributing one field goal and one free toss.

In the second half the Cardinals rapidly increased their lead and with the period half gone the score was 29 to 19. The Purple rally fell short by eight points. McCammon led Ball State with five field goals and M. Dick and Cly each contributed three. Both teams made ten personal fouls. Harper, center for Ball State, was ejected on four personal fouls.

Ball State (33)	FG	FT	PF
McCammon, f	5	0	2
Brogneaux, f	0	0	0
M. Dick, f	3	0	3
Harper, c	1	1	4
Hutchinson, c	0	0	0
D. Dick, g	2	1	0
Cly, g	3	1	1
Edwards, g	1	0	0
Totals	15	3	10

Evansville (25)	FG	FT	PF
Vaughn, f	1	0	3
McGlothlin, f	1	0	2
McCutchan, c	6	3	2
Hartke, g	1	1	3
Stemper, g	1	1	0
Totals	10	5	10

Referee—Bayh (Terre Haute). Umpire—Hooker (Newcastle).

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XII (Established as property of Evansville College in November 1919) Evansville, Indiana, February 20, 1931 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 19

DR. C. R. SHAW TO BE HERE ON FEB. 23-24; AT COLLEGE TUESDAY

Dr. Clifford R. Shaw, research socialogist for the Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research, will be in Evansville Monday and Tuesday, February 23rd and 24th under the auspices of the Evansville Council of Social Agencies.

Arriving Monday morning he will be escorted by G. G. Eppley, director of the City Recreation department, on a sociological tour which will include the probation department, board of children's guardians' homes, and the department of mental hygiene of the public schools.

After luncheon with the board of children's guardians, he will be free to spend the afternoon as he chooses.

To Speak At Dinner

Dinner at 6:30 at the Y. W. C. A. sponsored by the Council of Social Agencies of which Professor Cressey is president, will be followed by an address by Dr. Shaw and a forum. Professor Cressey will preside and A. W. Lumley of the Y. M. C. A. and several other local people will speak briefly.

Dr. Shaw will be available at the college Tuesday morning and will speak to the social pathology class at 10:35.

Tuesday noon he will be the guest speaker of the Rotary club, and in the afternoon he will address the negro population of Evansville.

Dr. Shaw's visit to this city will be closed Tuesday evening with an informal dinner with workers in Evansville social agencies.

Practice Teachers Out In City School System

Evansville College students who are planning to qualify for teachers' licenses are out working in the city schools. Those who are practice teaching in the high schools are Evalyn Moter and Grace Jeannette Koch, music, Central high school; Viola Kuebler and LeRoy Baldwin, biology, Central; Helen Blackwell, English, Central; Louise Roth, Virginia Oncle, and Burt Brown, biology, Bosse; Mrs. Esther Ghormley, home economics, Bosse; and Ruth Todrank, Latin, Bosse.

Eight girls are practice teaching in the grade schools of the city, including Ethel Walker and Clara Hagan, Stanley Hall; Catherine Lumley, Baker; Cherie Hill, Carpenter; Eloise Kinney, and Virginia Partington, Campbell; and Mrs. Carolyn Marshall and Mary Zurstadt, Fulton.

Prof. Berman Talks On New Capitalism

Lack of consideration for human welfare is the great fault of our present industrial system, said Professor Edwin Berman of the department of economics at the University of Illinois in his talk on the new capitalism at the Washington Avenue Temple. He took the place of Norman Thomas who was detained on account of illness. An effort to secure Dr. Thomas at a later date will be made by the Men's Club, which sponsors the lectures, it was announced.

The new capitalism gives labor insurance, pensions, medical and nursing care, recreation and stock ownership. But it fails to provide adequately for permanent unemployment. Those who are in industry profit by the system, but those who are out have no opportunity of getting in.

True industrial democracy is unknown in American industry today. The solution to our problem lies, Prof. Berman believes, in giving labor a voice.

Men's Scholarship Exceeds Women's

Glenn Stahl, S. G. A. president and a man active about the campus, made the highest grades the first semester of this year, receiving A in 16 hours of work. Mr. Stahl who is a senior has been high man on the campus for the past three semesters. Russell Armstrong is second high man, receiving A in 15 hours of work; Ralph Seifert, third, with 14 hours of A; Paul Ashby, fourth, with 13 hours of A.

Mary Lois Humke and Dortha Fae Finch lead the women, each making 13 hours of A.

Students who carried more than twelve hours of work or more and have received A's are as follows: Harvey Seifert, 12; Lela Cope, 11; Elizabeth Scherer, 11; Elizabeth Vonder-Ohe, 11; Mary Abell, 10; Delbert Deisinger, 10.5; Alice George, 10; Karl Schaaf, 10; Ruth Todrank, 10; James Wilkinson, 10; Victor Will, 10; Hughes Rigg, 9.50; Bernice Bruner, 8; Doren Covert, 8; Vera Heim, 8; Edith Silver, 8; Kenneth Kincheloe, 7; Ruth Mueller, 7; Lorine Zuelly, 7; Louise Gentry, 7; Virginia Blood, 6; Mary Emma Chapman, 6; Gilbert Eberlin, 6; Dorothy Finke, 6; Grace Sevringhaus, 6; Betty Biber, 5; Edward Cole, 5; Arthur Daes, 5; Charles Duncan,

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

Contest In Poetry Speaking At N. U.

Northwestern University is sponsoring a national poetry speaking contest for the purpose of cultivating an understanding of the power of spoken verse, quickening sensitiveness to beauty, and encouraging a love of good poetry. In appraising the performance of each speaker, the judges will consider primarily simplicity, sincerity, a grasp of the poet's concept, and beauty of voice and diction.

The contest open to anyone eighteen years old and over is divided into six sections, three for men and three for women. Contestants in these sections will compete in the interpretation of the sonnet, the ballad, and dramatic poetry. The number in a section is limited to twenty-five each.

Two best speakers chosen from each section will be awarded book prizes and the best speaker will appear in the finals. The Sidney Lanier medal for excellence in poetry speaking will go to the winner of the finals.

Those desiring to enter the contest should write to the "Committee, Poetry Speaking Contest," School of Speech, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois for a registration blank. This blank properly filled and accompanied by the one dollar registration fee should be on file with the University before March 10.

Upon receipt of the application the poems to be used will be sent in a syllabus to all contestants. This syllabus will give full details concerning the contest.

FORMER E. C. FRESHMAN AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

Edward Yates, a freshman in the E. C. engineering department last year and now attending the University of Cincinnati, has been awarded one of the Strietman scholarships awarded annually to two students in the Engineering College, according to a letter received by Miss Inco. Mr. Yates who is from Chrisney, did good work while at Evansville, and became interested in the Cincinnati school while on a co-op job at the Cincinnatai Milling Machine company.

PROFESSOR ILL

Professor Hoyt, head of the department of engineering, has been confined to his home during the past week on the advice of his physician. He is expected to be back in school by Monday morning.

TWENTY-TWO STUDY FORENSIC SUBJECTS FOR COMING SEASON

With the debate season beginning in less than a week, twenty-two students are making an intensive study of three debate subjects. Christine Roberts, Eugenia Warner, Catherine Dyer, Mary Lois Humke, Lorine Zuelly, Georgine Koser, and Vera Heim are working on the fraternity question. The negative team on this question will leave E. C. the week-end of February 26, 27, 28, meeting Franklin College, Indiana Central, and Manchester College. One veteran debater and Tau Kappa Alpha, Mary Frances Hollis, is not with the squad this year because of lack of time. For the same reason Helen Blackwell, debater from Oakland City College, has not had an opportunity to join the squad. After the debate trip the negative expects to meet the affirmative team here in debate.

The conscription of wealth question is being studied by Glenn Stahl, Harvey Seifert, E. A. Boston, Kenneth Helmbock, Harold Huffine, on the affirmative, and Edward Annen, Russell Armstrong, Charles Duncan, Quentin Hartke, Guthrie May, Clarence Niederhaus, James Shrode in competition for places on the negative team. The affirmative team on March 20, will meet Indiana Law School at Indianapolis and Manchester College. The negative team meets Wabash here on the same date and Indiana State Teachers' College before that date if it can be arranged.

Places on the affirmative team of the free trade question are sought by Edward Annen, Russell Armstrong, E. A. Boston, Charles Duncan, Quentin Hartke, Kenneth Helmbock, Guthrie May, Clarence Neiderhaus, Harvey Seiffert, James Shrode, David Bayles, Harold Smith, and James Kelly. This team will meet Southwestern Missouri Teachers' College here March 6, the first home debate of the season.

Miss LeCompte states that the increased interest in debate this season promises well for next year, since formal debate is a matter of at least two years' training. It is the hope that E. C. debaters may meet one of the foreign university teams here next year for the first time since the debate with Oxford University in 1924-5.

SHOW E. C. MOVIES AT M. E. CONFERENCE

Evansville College motion pictures taken the past two years by Mr. Olmsted were shown the past week at several county conferences of Methodist Churches. The pictures included shots of the laboratories, the campus, May Day activities, the class scraps of past years, athletics, organizations, and the college faculty.

The reels were shown at Princeton, Monday night; Cannelton, Wednesday night; New Harmony, Thursday night; and will be shown at Rockport, tonight; Huntingburg, Saturday night; and Boonville, Sunday night.

ENROLLMENT REACHES 293

Evansville College's enrollment has reached 293 this week. New students include Mrs. Esther Ghormley, Roachdale; Arthur Funkhouser, Sam Medlicott, and Elaine Kessler of Evansville. Miss Kessler, who formerly attended E. C., is a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma and has recently been enrolled at Indiana University.

Y RETREAT SUNDAY

A discussion growing out of the Institute speakers brought to the college this week by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will feature the Y Retreat Sunday afternoon and evening. Supper for those attending the Retreat will be served by the Y. M. members.

Y.M., Y.W. Sponsor Institute Speakers

Jack Evans, the personnel director of the Columbia Conserve company at Indianapolis and an Institute representative, spoke in chapel this morning. Mr. Evans who was born in Wales was trained at the British Labor College in London and is a specialist in economics and sociology.

This morning at 8:00 o'clock he met classes scheduled under Professors Cope, Legg, Walker, Long and Delano, speaking on "Industrial Democracy as a Practical Plan." "Workers' Point of View Toward Life" was his subject at 10:30 at a joint meeting of Professors Cressey's, Delano's, and Long's classes. At 11:30 he talked to Professor Legg's, Cope's and Long's classes on "Personnel Work in Industry."

Dr. J. B. Matthews, who is secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, was at E. C. yesterday, speaking in chapel and to four groups of classes. "God and Personal Experience" was his subject at 8:00 when he met Professor Legg's Personalism class. He spoke in chapel on "Youth and World Peace." Professors Cressey's and Long's classes at 10:30 heard Dr. Matthews discuss the "Oriental Way of Life" and he completed his schedule by meeting Miss Jone's mental hygiene class at 1:20. "Racial Psychology" was his subject before this group. Dr. Matthews was at Oakland City College yesterday.

These two speakers are representatives of the Christian World Education Institute in which all Indiana colleges are participating this week. The World Outlook Committees of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. sponsored their appearance here.

Dream Museum To Delineate History

A Dream Museum which should outline history as well as delight the senses is the ideal which was expanded by Lorado Taft in his illustrated lecture at Central high school auditorium Monday night.

Such a museum can be the possession of every city for the encouragement of artistic talent and for the facilitated teaching of history which the outlined development of sculpture makes possible. Sculpture is merely light and shade, said Taft, to be obtained by proper lighting and placement of figures. Therefore it is not necessary to have the original masterpieces in the museum, but plastercasts may be used to obtain effects which are just as good and often more beautiful than those of the originals which are often badly cared-for.

In his lecture Mr. Taft traced the development of sculpture from the fifth century, B. C., through the Greek and Hellenistic periods down to the present day. The delicate irony and pervasive warmth of his manner won the audience as much as his subject.

DR. ABBOTT SPEAKS AT RESEARCH CLUB

Dr. Abbott was the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Research club, held at the Y. W. C. A. last night. He spoke on the history of biology.

The Research club is composed of a group of doctors and prominent research men of the city who hold meetings once a month to discuss problems of interest in their field.

Club members who are affiliated with Evansville College are Dr. Hovda, Dr. Strickler, and Dr. Abbott.

SIGS HAVE CHAPEL

Thursday chapel program for next week will be given by the Gamma Epsilon Sigma society, Mary Abell being in charge. Alice George and Mabel Dillingham are the other members on the committee.

STAHL WINS SECOND PLACE IN ORATORICAL CONTEST AT WABASH

Glenn Stahl won second place in the Indiana State Oratorical contest held at Wabash College, February 13. His speech "Can Mind Conquer System" won a silver medal and a cash prize of $21. The first prize, a gold medal and $43 in cash was won by John M. Plummer of Wabash College speaking on "America's Mediaeval Empire". Ralph Lawson of Manchester College won third prize with his address "Our Gun Employed".

The contest was held in the new memorial chapel at Wabash where the college orchestra played before and after the contest. Eight Indiana colleges, Notre Dame, Purdue, Butler, Earlham, Manchester, Evansville, Indiana State, and Wabash were represented. Following the contest Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity, gave a reception at the Phi Gamma Delta house for the contestants, their coaches and friends.

The Indiana State Oratorical Association is a member of the Interstate Oratorical Association, the oldest and most famous in the United States. The winner of the first place in the state contest goes to the Central Interstate contest to be held on April 3. The National contest will be held at Northwestern University on April 24.

The judges in the contest were heads of the departments of speech in the contesting schools. Each judge ranked all of the speakers except the one from his own institution.

Social Service Exchange Now In Operation Here

Growing out of the work of the United Relief Commission of Evansville under the directorship of Henry F. Koch comes the Confidential Social Service Exchange, which has been operating successfully for several weeks.

The Exchange, which has been guaranteed financial support to the extent of $2,000 for one year by the Relief Commission, has as its primary function the elimination of duplicated charity, which is the largest factor in the perpetration of pauperism.

Dependents in need of funds or provisions under the old system of social relief could apply and did receive help from several different welfare agencies. The Confidential Exchange provides for the filing of applications for help with an index to the name and status of the family with their addresses and the date and place of previous application. Any person applying to an agency for relief will be looked up in the index by the exchange clerk and if found to have had previous contact with another society, will be referred to it for further assistance.

Other advantages of this clearing house system are that it will make possible the pooling of information regarding pauperized families, and it will facilitate the integration of relief programs as planned by individual workers of various welfare agencies.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

Seats Selling Rapidly For Shakespeare Plays

Seats are rapidly being sold for the Shakespegrean plays to be given in the college auditorium the afternoon and evening of March 3. One half of the seat plat has been reserved for mail orders and the other half is available to students at the college book store every day at 12:20. Mabel Dillingham is business manager of the production and Paul Ashby is stage director.

According to Miss LeCompte there is still room for students to be taken on as supers in the performances.

THE CRESCENT

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TODAY'S QUESTION

We greatly appreciate the contributions and letters which have been coming to the editor. These at least show that some interest is being aroused in the CRESCENT. The letter to the editor last week regarding the admission of negro students to E. C. has brought forth much comment and has been sent back to our readers in a questionnaire this week.

E. C. may be a Christian college. Just what each of us means by that may differ and yet perhaps we will agree that E. C. stands for high ideals; her seal represents this clearly. But does the fact that a college admits negroes into its student body make it Christian?

Evansville is close to the border between northern and southern states. Slavery no longer exists and yet citizens of United States are still described as northern or southern in feeling, depending on their attitude toward the negro. Here in our own city separate grade schools are maintained for negro children; a fine high school has been set aside for them. Eight years of education is provided for them by the taxpayers of the city, yet they are educated apart from white children. Having completed their schooling, they go out to work among Evansvillians who do not accept them on the same basis as white people. There is a separate library for them, designated sections in the theatres—everywhere they go they are treated as inferior to their white friends.

Now it is suggested to us that E. C. open her doors and enroll negro students on an equal basis with the rest of the student body. Is this logical? Eight years of schooling in a segregated area, the rest of their lives set apart—and then we are asked why four years of education in a southern Indiana college can not be afforded them. It just doesn't seem consistent—not until the negro is afforded equal opportunities in company with white men in the rest of the city.

I should prefer to admit a million morons than a million geniuses to the United States, because the morons could be put to useful work which none of us want to do.—*Prof. J. M. Osman.*

WE YIELD

We have at last yielded to popular demand. Believe it or not, the editorial staff of the CRESCENT does get tired of nothing but adverse criticism and we have undoubtedly had more than our share lately. We can use constructive criticism well enough but it seems "knockers" are all in the vogue.

If a student is told to perform a certain task the like of which he has never done before, as a general rule he hunts up something similar to his assignment in order to get an idea of how it is best done. That's exactly what we did. We were told to edit a paper; we have for a score of weeks observed college papers of the middle west in order to get an idea of what it's all about. As our models we have tried to pick papers which come from schools of good standing, measuring E. C. not with the least of these, but with what seemed the best.

And now, as a result of a questionnaire circulated by an ambitious reporter, we find that our attempt at editing a newspaper is hardly a success. We are told that we must have a scandal column in order to make the CRESCENT worthwhile. So, in an effort to make our "brain child" worth reading, we offer in this issue a scandal column.

We have only this to say in defense of our position. We are sadly disappointed in the interests of E. C. students. Since they are unable to learn all the "dirt" on the campus by merely "nosing" around, we have been asked to oblige them by running a yellow sheet, if you please! We hope you'll enjoy it now; if we dig up your dark and shadowy past, you've only yourself to blame; you've begged for it!

The chief difference between manners of today and fifty years ago is that Age, Authority, and Females received as a matter of course a certain lip service which had nothing to do with the individual. Today there is an increasing impatience with rendering of homage except when an individual by his own mind deserves it; and when he does, he receives it in most gratifying form.—*William Lyon Phelps.*

There is only one thing you can achieve without effor that is failure.—*The Coach.*

ARTIFICIAL SUNBEAMS

NEW YORK—(IP)—Artificial sunbeams, to be taken at any of your three meals you prefer, soon will be advertised in the columns of your favorite magazine, if plans under way here to market the discovery of University of Cincinnati scientists are successful.

Under the direction of Prof. George Sperti, university scientists have learned how to strip light into thin bundles of closely similar rays which have specific influence on food, including the manufacture of Vitamin D.

The discovery, it is said, can be used to add Vitamin D in definitely controlled quantities to many articles of food and pharmaceutical products, and can also be used for the sterilization in prevention of food spoilage.

Here and There

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

William Robert Crissey, II, 25-year-old Philadelphia broker, has resigned from the brokerage house with which he is connected, in order to devote himself to the winning of a bet, in which he has promised to meet in one year President Hoover, Bobby Jones, John D. Rockefeller and the Prince of Wales. Moreover, he must play golf with Jones and Rockefeller and play golf or motor with Wales. If any of the group falls ill or is otherwise removed from normal life, he is excluded automatically from the terms of the wager. A large sum of money is said to have been put up.

The government of Bolivia has taken money from the budget of its war department this year and added it to the budget for education.

Adolfo de la Huerta, leader of two Mexican revolutions, and once provisional president of the republic, but now a music teacher, has produced a girl capable of singing "C" three octaves higher than middle "C", the highest note ever sung by the human voice. The girl is Leona Rosas.

A murder trial at Princeton, W. Va., was heard over the air recently when it was broadcast by a Bluefield radio station. It was believed to have been the first trial thus broadcast.

Students in the majority of American cities are not allowed to form high school fraternities, according to the Office of Education, in New York.

The University of Tucuman, of Buenos Aires, has sent an expedition to the remote western regions of the bleak Bolivian plateau to study the customs and language of the last remaining remnants of the Uro-Chipaya Indians.

The Minnesota House of Representatives has repealed the Minnesota newspaper supression law, enacted in 1925.

Under an inventory just made, Harvard University received $2,000,000 more than had been expected by the will of the late Stuart Wyeth, chemical manufacturer.

A large rocket, designed by an American scientist to reach the moon, exploded atop Mount Redorta, near Milan, Italy, injuring three people.

A campus weekly news reel is a feature of the University of Wisconsin. This includes pictures of campus activities.

TEXAS UNIVERSITY.—Although blind, three young women are making an "A" record for themselves in their studies at the Texas University. Furthermore, these coeds are able to swim, dance, have dates and participate in other activities enjoyed by university girls.

"Gerald, dear, why are some women called Amazons?"
"Well, my dear, you remember the Amazon river has the largest mouth—"
—Indiana Statesman.

INDIANA CENTRAL COLLEGE—The annual Christian World Education Institute, held under the auspices of the college Y. M. and Y. W., will be brought to the campus beginning February 17 and continuing four days. There will be talks and discussion on such questions as inter-racial, social and religious problems.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA—A chaperone's club has been founded on the campus by the chaperones of the various social functions. Ho hum, just another evidence of the disintegration of the universe. Now the chaps are banding together, we venture to guess, for either preservation, defense, or contemplation in mutual sympathy. They say "misery likes company."

SALT LAKE CITY—(IP)—An invitation for an annual interchange of varsity plays between the University of Nevada at Reno and the University of Utah has been extended the "U" dramatic department by the director of speech work of the Nevada university in a letter received here recently.

Utah dramatic officials look with favor on the idea, providing financial support is forthcoming and student co-operation can be assured.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY—Dean Christian Gauss declares that one-third of the undergraduates in American colleges and universities today have no business ever going beyond high school.

WHAT'S YOUR SCORE

By Clinton Howard

To obtain your score let the number of the questions you answer correctly be the numerator and the total number of questions be the denominator. Thus, 8/10 will score 80 per cent.

THEME—EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

Answers will be found elsewhere in this issue.

1. How many students are enrolled this semester?
2. Who received the football medal given by the Kiwanis Club?
3. Who is editor of the LinC?
4. Where did Professor Hovda receive his Ph.D.?
5. What is the change that is being made in the engineering department?
6. Who was Dr. A. J. Bigney?
7. What is the Subject of Glenn Stahl's oration?
8. Who is the new student that played in the McKendree-Evansville game last Saturday night?
9. What are extension classes?
10. Who wrote the College Hymn?

Campus Personalities

By Herman Perelmut

MARIAN DONNEWALD

Casting my lines out for a victim the other day, I arrived at the conclusion that Marian Donnewald would be the ideal personality of the week, for she really does things on the campus.

She is a two year education student and has been out practicing teaching. While there she met a little girl by the name of Niagara Falls who ran true to her name, for she was always weeping. Being out teaching like that, one arrives at many generalities of life. One of Miss Donnewald's is that children in school are the mirrors of home-life since they reflect the attitudes of the parents.

On the campus she is a member of the sophomore education club, Y. W. C. A., associate member of Thespians and an ex-member of the CRESCENT staff. She now plays the drums in the orchestra.

Really, if it were left to her, Miss Donnewald would much rather open up a chain of tea rooms that do anything else, for she claims to be very domesticated. But she is a true school marm first, for like the majority of teachers she likes mischievous LITTLE boys, for they always keep you in anticipation. (She emphasized little.) Her love for dogs equals her love for children, and right now she has "the best bull terrier in the world."

Miss Donnewald is the education office's right-hand man, so to speak, for she is secretary to the professors in the office. She does all kinds of stenographic work and all that goes with it.

Likes Good Music

In her reading she shows a wide taste. She prefers the light stuff in her novels and magazines. Probably her favorite magazines are the "American" and "Good Housekeeping." In music she likes only the best, either classical or jazz. In fact, one of her favorites is the grand opera, "Martha." She herself plays the piano.

She doesn't care for these goody-goody people either in fiction or in real life. As an example she sighted Little Nell in Dickens' novel, "Old Curiosity Shop." She doesn't want to be too good or too bad—just so-so. She is one these athletic types of girls who enjoy all sorts of sports, especially long walks.

She loves to be busy and usually is. Besides her classes and work in the education office, she manages to find time to teach Sunday school at the Bayard Park church. Around the school she likes to hunt up undiscovered talent, for she thinks that in a small school like E. C. there is a lot of room for self-expression. She advocates that every one should be given a thing to do that would best suit him, and his "hidden" talent will crop out. This leads up to another of her adversities, people who can do things but won't. She means people who are mentally lazy.

Miss Donnewald will receive her teaching license in June and hopes to conquer new worlds as a teacher. In fact, we are rather inclined to think that she will.

PIONEERING

TEN YEARS AGO

FEBRUARY 18, 1921

Bishop Frederick D. Leete, presiding bishop of the Indiana Area of the M. E. church, was elected the new president of the board of trustees of Evansville college at the Founder's Day meeting Tuesday morning.

New members elected to the board are Dr. S. J. Copeland, an Indianapolis physician, and an alumnus of Moores Hill; Dr. John C. White, Garrett, also an alumnus, and a minister; Judge Herdes Clements, Mt. Vernon; B. F. Adams, Bloomington; Charles E. Ford, New Harmony; George C. Waters, Poseyville.

The contract for construction of the first college buildings was awarded Wednesday morning to the Scarborough-Davies Company of this city.

An administration hall, gymnasium and power house will be built at a cost of approximately $360,000.

CAMPUS CHATTER

"Emmy" opens this column with a sure bang crash. The scene of the disaster is laid (layed) in the Central auditorium last Monday. A faculty leg (the chair's) is suspected. Further complaints will be filed at a later date (a slight limp is already detected) and the floor has been sufficiently repaired for us.

— C C —

Pledging's over and we must hand it to Tell City for its high pressure saleswomen. Oh yeh, did you know we had a morning reception committee? At least it was especially evident last Friday morning.

— C C —

Funny how smiles and sweetness ooze out at certain times. The problem is to keep the same attitude all year round. So far no one has ever solved it after the counting.

— C C —

Lovely, isn't it, how each society claims the other was the infractor. The only way to reach the truth is by saying the same thing about each one and then assure them to their face that you realize their innocence.

— C C —

Be prepared! At least we can depend on one patriotic young man in case of fire. Did you notice how Ewald risked life and limb to quench the raging flame in the lower rotunda? It's a shame the administration had to dampen the spark of heroism that fired the heart of our brave student.

— C C —

The way this Klamer woman gathers in the men! Poor innocent students from I. U. aren't safe even around here. That means you, Bill—watch the woman, young man.

— C C —

Speaking of I. U.—did you see that good looking brunette? Miss Kessler in person—Elaine to our young engineer friend. Now, Kessler, lay off these pure and **simple** home town boys—they ain't used to big school goings on!

— C C —

That big blond boy—oh, yeh—Art, eh? Well, it's just too bad. You ain't heard what he did? It's awful—he's taking Sosh under Cressey. Honest, you should just look into these startled blue eyes when the professor tells him all the terrible things going on in this world. It's criminal to shatter childish ideals—and that's just what's being done to poor little Arty boy.

— C C —

Oh, Chivian, did Herman get his pipe? I wonder what the bet was all about—well, everybody happy? That's something to be "Gay" about anyway, eh?

— C C —

The Column must close with a crash and this time it is Dr. Delano. Yes sir—ask any Pi Gamma Mu. Only it seems as there were more polite people around—how about it, Lela?

— C C —

SPEAKS TO LEAGUE

Dr. Delano will speak to the junior department of the Epworth League at Trinity church on Prohibition Sunday evening.

Wednesday night he spoke to the Teachers' Training class at Salem M. E. church on "Jesus' Interpretation of the Fourth Gospel".

PROFESSOR SPEAKS

Professor Parker will speak in the interests of the college at French Lick Sunday morning and at Orleans Sunday evening. Last week he was at Corydon and Leavenworth, speaking at the former in the morning, the latter in the evening.

You're just as odd to other folks
As they are odd to you,
For two is just as far from one
As one is far from two,
And blue's as different from red
As red is unlike blue.
So, as you're the judge of other folks
Be sure, they're judging you.
—A. F. B.

A one-year course for rural teachers has been established in the Education department. Professor Barr is using the Hebron school on Outer Lincoln avenue as a laboratory. Besides the regular education course, a course in rural sociology and one in recreational leadership are being offered.

CASTALIANS TO HOLD FORMAL TOMORROW, TWENTY-TWO GUESTS

Saturday night at seven-thirty o'clock the Castalian society will hold its annual formal dinner at the Country Club.

Candles and spring flowers will be used for decorations. During the dinner Eddie Koenemann's orchestra will play.

Helen Fischer assisted by Emily Wright and Margaret Rubright will be in charge of arrangements.

Guests will include the Misses Ruth McGinness, Mary Frances Hollis, Helen Matthews, Evelyn Miller, Margaret Rubright, Helen Fischer, Emily Fischer, Emily Wright, Kathleen Kelly, Jane Jackson, Elizabeth Thompson, Dorothy Thompson, Alma Schuessler, Jane Howard, Mary Frank Sullenger, Louise Roth, Grace Sevringhaus, Clara Hagan, Wythe Denby, Helen Klamer, and Mabel Inco, with Theron Hostettler, Harry Keneipp, Richard Branch, Covey McCutchan, Elbert Ashby, Ray Adler, Jerry Tromly, Oliver Hard, Jackson McDonald, Jack Bryan, Kendrick Beasley, William Lawlor, Dorris Vaughn, Harry Buick, Louis Leewright, Hugh Hazelrigg, Harvey Seifert, William Wittekindt, John Crisp, Walter Kuenzli, Armand Emrich, and Professor Paul Cressey.

ADOLESCENT RELIGIOUS ADJUSTMENT, SUBJECT AT MOTHERS' MEETING

Professor Legg will speak at the February meeting of the Mothers' Council to be held next Thursday afternoon at three o'clock in the rest room. He will talk on "Achieving a Point of View," considering the adolescent adjustment to religion and concluding the series of discussions on major adjustments of the adolescent period.

At the last meeting, at which Professor Cressey spoke, more than thirty mothers were present. This was a much larger group than had before attended. A night meeting so that fathers may attend is to be discussed at the next meeting.

CHEMISTRY PROJECTS FOR TERM DUE TODAY

Projects undertaken by the students in the Chemistry classes were turned in today. Each semester all those in the department perform a semester project which may be either a long paper on some phase of chemistry, some original work in chemical display, or some charts or drawings of manufacturing processes.

In the past few years some interesting and valuable results have been obtained from this study. All projects turned in are kept on permanent file in the department.

PHI ZETAS ON COLLEGE RADIO HOUR SUNDAY

The Phi Zeta society will be in charge of the program for the college hour over the W. G .B. F. broadcast Sunday afternoon, February 22, at 3:30.

The program will consist of a group of songs by the Phi Zeta quartet, composed of Grant Pearcy, Glenn Stahl, Edward Annan, and Elvin Fitzsimmons. In addition Clyde Leaf, the accompanist of the quartet, will play a piano solo, and Grant Pearcy and Elvin Fitzsimmons will play a trombone and piccolo duet.

DR., MRS. HARPER GUESTS AT BANQUET FOR TAFT

Dr. and Mrs. Earl E. Harper were dinner guests Monday evening at the Hotel McCurdy in honor of Lorado Taft, noted sculptor, who later in the evening lectured at the Coliseum.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. George Honig, Miss Della Fricke, Miss Hallie Henn, Nelson Wilson, Walter J. Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Gans, B. H. Noelting, Miss Ethel McCullough, Mrs. H. E. Bacon, Mrs. George Davis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Karl K. Knecht, Mrs. George S. Clifford, Miss Florence Dannettell, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. McGlumphy, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt.

Mrs. George S. Clifford and Paul Schmidt were in charge of arrangements.

PIE VENDERS

By Louise Gentry

"Pies, pies, who wants a pie?" "Please, please buy my pie. A pie baked all by myself!"

Such remarks and entreaties were heard several times down in the front hall of our alma mater yesteday morning about 10:30. Blushing, trembling, little girls to the number of seven, each in turn, mounted a box and anxiously offered their pastry for sale to the passer-bys.

Men, always ready to eat, congregated from no place in particular; but on finding that the girls really would not give away samples of the products manifesting their culinary art, the fellows actually began bidding for their friends' pies.

Naturally competition and much amusement followed, but the girls triumphantly sold their baked products and happily marched back to the fourth floor to the Home Ec. department to announce the success of their pie action.

It may be said by way of explanation that the pie making and selling venture was one of the requirements laid down in the initiation of the new Home Ec. club members.

SOCIETIES ANNOUNCE SIXTY NEW PLEDGES ENTERTAINED FRIDAY

Friday evening, February 13, the Castalian society held its formal pledge dinner at the Peggy Doyle Inn with Emily Wright assisted by Elizabeth Thompson in charge of arrangements.

Valentine colors and designs were used in the decorative arrangement of the tables, while candles were used for the lighting effect.

The program consisted of musical numbers by a group from Lincoln high school, and an address of welcome by Helen Matthews, president of the society.

Pledges to the Castalian society include Helen Blackwell, Helen Klamer, Lucille Hoskinson, Nedra Jones, Jane Howard, Mary Frank Sullenger, and Alma Schuessler.

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMAS

Twenty pledges were entertained at a formal dinner by active members of the Gamma Epsilon Sigma society in the Pompeian Room of the Hotel McCurdy last Friday night. Previous to the dinner the president, Virginia Oncle, gave first degree initiation to pledges.

Miss Gladys Curry, society sponsor, planned and gave the decorations which carried out the society colors, blue and gold .Yellow rose buds in a blue basket occupied the center of the table, the flowers being connected by blue streamers to the guests' plates. Evalyn Moter was in charge, assisted by Louise Gentry, Emma Jane Hazzard, and Viola Kuebler.

Pledges are Helen Bennett, Virginia Blood, Leona Chivian, Margaret Dillingham, Martine Doyle, Catherine Dyer, Dorothy Finke, Mildred Gilmore, Alice George, Lucile Henn, Annabelle Karch, Eloise Kinney, Ruth Medcalf, Ruth Mueller, Eileen Overfield, Marie Jane Reuter, Virginia Richardson, Martha Ellen Roberts, Elizabeth VonderOhe, and Mary Louise Westfall.

PHI ZETAS

Phi Zetas entertained their new pledges with a dinner at the Shrine Mosque Friday evening, February 13, at six-thirty o'clock. Grant Pearcy was in charge of arrangements.

The pledges announced by the society are Howard Bootz, Walter Bufkin, Gilbert Eberlin, Kenneth Kincheloe, Howard Hopkins, James Huffman, Roger Lockwood, George Moutoux, Maurice Sakel, Ralph Seifert, Kenneth Stilwell, Raymond Roesner, Robert Shaad, and Gaylord Legg.

PI EPSILON PHIS

First degree initiation was administered to eight pledges at the Pi Epsilon Phi meeting Tuesday night. They were Russell Armstrong, Victor Will, Richard Kelley, Arad McCutchan, Henry Wallenmeyer, Ray Adler, John Behrens, and John Wright. Raymond Alldredge will be given this degree next Monday morning.

Plans for the society formal to be held in the Pompeiian room of the Hotel McCurdy on April 4 were discussed; the committee in charge includes Leroy Baldwin and Charles Duncan. Meetings will be held at ten o'clock on Monday mornings in preparation for the event.

Karl Schaaf was appointed chairman of the Pi Epsilon Phi chapel program to be held March 19, and will be assisted by Charles Duncan and Herman Watson. Charles Duncan was elected treasurer of the society.

Mrs. Strickler provided doughnuts for the group at the meeting, and President "Dippy" Vaughn reports that none went to waste.

THETA SIGMAS

Katherine Lumley, 908 Bayard Park drive, was hostess for the first degree initiation of the Theta Sigma society, which was followed by a dinner at nine o'clock at the Claremont.

Decorations were carried out in the Theta Sigma colors, black and white, and white roses were given to the pledges. Lorine Zuelly gave a toast of welcome to the pledges. The response was given by Jane Anne Love, pledge to the society.

New pledges to Theta Sigma society are Jane Anne Love, Martha Boeke, Olive Hendrickson, Lois Howington, Janet Evans, Mary Emma Chapman, Mary Buddington, Betty Jane Hacker, Margaret Strupp, and Mardelle Bingaman.

SIGS AND PLEDGES TO HAVE POT-LUCK

Gamma Epsilon Sigmas will have a pot-luck supper Tuesday evening for members and pledges. Emma Jane Hazzard is in charge of arrangements.

At the meeting last Tuesday night Lela Cope was appointed chairman of the society's formal to be held May 9. The formal this year will be the seventy-fifth birthday party of the society which was founded as the Sigournean Literary society at Moore's Hill in 1856. Other members of the formal committee are Virginia Dickman, Ruth Medcalf, Dorothy Finke, and Ruth Mueller.

Pauline Blood is chairman of the second annual basketball banquet to be given sometime in March. She will be assisted by Emma Jane Hazzard, Martine Doyle, Martha Ellen Roberts, and Catherine Dyer.

SIX INITIATED INTO EC. CLUB MONDAY

Helen Bennett, Ida Berger, Olive Hendrickson, Annabelle Karch, Eileen Overfield, and Marthamae Wilson were initiated into the Home Economics club Monday afternoon. Louise Gentry, president of the club, was in charge of the initiation ceremony.

The room and tables were decorated with red and white, and George Washington place cards were used.

Guests in additions to the new members included Miss Curry, Marquerite Abshire, Olga Berger, Ruth Muller, Lottie Mae Kincaid, Alma Nighbert, Angelyn McCarty and Ruth McGinness.

LEGG CHAPEL SPEAKER

"Was Abraham Lincoln a Christian?" was the subject upon which Professor Legg spoke Tuesday morning in chapel. Setting up three standards, faith in God, faith in mankind, and meekness, Professor Legg stated that Lincoln measured up to these, and was a Christian, even though he did not belong to a church.

HARRY FITZGERALD TALKS TO B. A. K.'s

Beta Alpha Kappas held their monthly meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening at six-thirty. Mr. Harry Fitzgerald, assistant cashier of Peoples Savings Bank, spoke on the operation of a savings bank.

A short business meeting was held at the close of the regular dinner meeting, at which time orders for B. A. K. keys were taken. Only juniors and seniors majoring in the department of business administration are eligible for keys.

E. C. GIRLS TO INSPECT COTTON MILLS MONDAY

Christine Roberts, industrial chairman of the Y. W. C. A. has arranged a trip to the Lincoln Cotton Mills Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Miss Helen Derthick, industrial secretary of the city Y. W. C. A. will chaperone the group which will be composed mostly of Y. W. members. All the girls in school are invited, however.

ALUMNI

Theta Sigma Alumnae will give a dinner for members in the green room of the Y. W. C. A. tonight at six o'clock. Miss Mary Louise Mueller, president, will preside.

Continued from Page 1, Column 2

5; Wilma Espenlaub, 5; Mary Kathleen Kelly, 5; Stanley Kolb, 5; Clyde Leaf, 5; Lea Major, 5; Charles Marx, 5; Helen Matthews, 5; Ruth Medcalf, 5; Evalyn Moter, 5; Stanley Meyers, 5; Marie Jane Rueter, 5; Kenneth Stilwell, 5; Mary Louise Westfall, 5; Emily Wright, 5; John Wright, 5; LeRoy Baldwin, 4; Martine Doyle, 4; Catherine Dyer, 4; Emma Jane Hazzard, 4; Irene Hufnagel, 4; Harold Smith, 4; Dorothy Wilhelmus, 4; Virginia Dickman, 3; Mabel Dillingham, 3; J. Warren Hutchens, 3; Grace Koch, 3; Virginia Oncle, 3; Martha Ellen Roberts, 3; Raymond Roesner, 3; Elizabeth Thompson, 3; Eugenia Warner, 3; Helen Blackwell, 2; John Crumpton, 2.5; Margaret Dillingham, 2; Ruby Grimwood, 2; Clara Hagan, 2; Quentin Hartke, 2; Olive Hendrickson, 2; Cherie Hill, 2; Mary Frances Hollis, 2; Jane Howard, 2; Cassel Kaufman, 2; Ruth McGinness, 2; Carolyn Marshall, 2; George Moutoux, 2; Harry Oakley, 2; Ralph Pritchard, 2; Eloise Roth, 2; Marie Schnautz, 2; Dorothy Stevens, 2; Henry Wallenmeyer, 2, Ida Berger, 1.

Those who enrolled for less than twelve hours and who received A's are Earl Bartlett, 3.5; Anne Boleman, 3; Henrietta Busch, 3; Irene Erlbacher, 8; Arthur Grossman, 2.5; Florence Harris, 2; Shelley Harris, 2; Charles Luther, 2.5; Alfred Moutoux, 3; Christina Roberts, 3; Louise Roth, 3; Russell Schnake, 3; Roberta Utley, 3; and Mildred Schweitzer, 1.

THETAS POT-LUCK

Theta Sigmas will have a pot-luck supper at Trinity M. E. Church at six-thirty o'clock, February 24. Sadie Bauman is in charge of arrangements.

RAIN DROPS

(Introspect)

Last night I traveled the road we once knew together
But there were no stars to hang a dream upon—
Only black clouds and rain in its stead.
I found the lonely spot where we used to sit and talk
But you were not there—
Only memories of you in its stead.
I sat for hours watching the joys I knew live again.
I wondered if you remembered those hours we spent.
(I hoped you hadn't forgotten.)
But soon the rain washed away my dream;
And as I turned towards home,
In my heart was a prayer for you and love.

—H. H. P.

PRESIDENT ILL

President Harper has been absent from his office for several days on account of illness.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Do you favor the admittance of negroes into the student body of Evansville College—Why? This question grew out of the letter addressed to the editor last week, in which the question was asked why E. C. did not open her doors to Lincoln high school graduates, thereby giving them a chance to get an education.

In an attempt to find out what some of the students of E. C. thought about this proposition, twenty-seven people were asked to answer the above stated question. Of this number, 14 answered "No", stating various reasons; 10 answered "Yes"; and 3 were uncertain. Because of limited space, only a few of the answers are printed.

PROFESSOR CRESSEY: It is certainly to be desired if the local convictions and beliefs are such as to make the plan work. However, the absence of civil strife, enmity, and community distress are greater values and if these will be seriously jeopardized, then I am not in favor of it.

EDITH SILVER: I favor it. The enrollment would be increased and this means a greater income to the school. The type of negro that is willing to go to college is intelligent, honest, worthy of a higher education and should be given the opportunity of attending a college at home.

LELA COPE: The negro should have equal educational opportunities with the white. However, considering the attitude of Evansvillians and of a good proportion of E. C. students, the time is not yet here when they should be admitted to E. C. Were they admitted, they should be regarded as equals.

PROFESSOR HUMKE: I favor equality for all, but this does not mean that opportunities must be afforded in the same place and in the same way. I am not certain that inter-racial collegiate opportunity is always best for all peoples.

ANGELYN McCARTY: Negroes in Evansville College would give us a chance to become better acquainted with the characteristics of this race and to understand them.

GUTHRIE MAY: No. Although I do not deny that the negro should have equal advantages with our race, I do think that he should have his institutions separate from our race. If inter-marriage is not to be countenanced, why not draw the line at the beginning? This is, I believe, the view of many negro leaders.

DR. ABBOTT: It would be a great forward step. The world is suffering under race prejudices, and the Christian church is preaching for equality. Why should a denominational college promote race distinction? I have had negro students in my classes in three different institutions and know it will work.

WILLIAM M. COCKRUM: I am in favor of Negroes being admitted to the student body. Of course it is a fact that we are considered too far south and therefore we do not think highly of the colored race; but I have found that in institutions where negroes are admitted we find a close feeling of brotherhood between the races. The men are usually very valuable on athletic teams and negroes can never be accused of lowering the scholastic average of an institution.

Do YOU read CRESCENT ads?

You may be missing a *real* message!!

PURPLE ACES MEET VINCENNES TONIGHT IN LAST HOME GAME

Evansville College's basketball team will make their last home appearance of the season tonight at the Agoga Tabernacle meeting the Vincennes University five. They will wind up the season next week at Oakland City.

As has been the case all season the starting lineup is uncertain. Coach Slyker is hunting for a combination that will put the Aces back into the win column after losing nine straight games. Vaughn and McGlothin, forwards, McCutchan, center, and Stemper and Hartke, guards composed the starting five against McKendree Saturday ngiht and will probably start tonight.

Hope For Victories

Coach Slyker is working hard with his squad in an effort to finish up the season with victories over Vincennes tonight and Oakland City next week. The Aces showed some improvement in their floor work and pass work against McKendree but their basket shooting was poor.

The Aces defeated Vincennes in their second game of the season 46 to 24 but since then Vincennes has been developing fast and according to comparative scores should win over the Aces tonight. Recently they were barely nosed out by Oakland City 30 to 31 while the Aces fell before the Oaks 28 to 22. They have played only six games this season and so far have failed to break into the win column. In their first game they fell before Central Normal of Danville 19 to 16 which is the closest game the undefeated Central Normal team has been played this season. Tuesday night they were defeated in their return game with Central Normal, 55 to 38.

ANSWERS AND QUESTIONS

1. 293.
2. Robert Dossett.
3. Lorine Zuelly.
4. Gottingen University.
5. In place of the co-operative plan two years of engineering work will be given and the other two years taken at Purdue University.
6. Professor of Biology in Evansville College.
7. Can Mind Conquer System?
8. Jack Stemper.
9. Classes for persons who are not regularly enrolled. Full College credit is given for this work.
10. Mary Ellen McClure.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(IP)—Declaring that popular interest in books is declining, Booth Tarkington, novelist who is now recovering his sight, asserts that reading in the home is about to be replaced by home talking pictures, and that the writer of the future will have to devote himself to writing script for the talkies if he hopes to continue his trade.

"When one can press a button and turn on a good play or vocalized movie on the home screen," Tarkington said, "there will be little time for reading. Certainly, there has been a gradual decline in regarding for a long time. Times are materially changed from the days when the only diversion of the pioneer and farmer was a good book. Editors tell me more people than ever read books because of the increase in population, but a very much smaller percentage of the population reads books than formerly."

ACE HIGH

Tonight is the last home game this season. The Aces will meet the Vincennes University five at the Agoga Tabernacle tonight at 8:00. It's their last appearance and we should be down to bring the home season to a grand finale.

—Ace High—

Captain Hartke and his valiant band will travel away next week, but they're going to stay home and beat Vincennes first.

—Yea Aces—

The season hasn't been one replete with wins, but we've had some mighty fine games and we appreciate the work the boys have done. Let's be down there tonight and show 'em how much we like 'em.

—Come On, Gang—

We won a game from Vincennes last semester, having a score 46 to 24. Report has it the boys from Alice's town have been improving. Come on, fellows, let's show them how to play basketball.

—Beat Vincennes—

Missed you all at the game last week. By the way what happened to the Valentine dates? Sorry, we couldn't rate one! We'll do it this time if you will.

—Rah, Rah—

E. C. students should show their appreciation of the team by coming out in a big way tonight. See you there!

—So Long—

Continued from Page 1, Column 5

Without the cooperation of all relief organizations—public, private, or religious origin—the maximum efficiency of the Confidential Exchange can not be attained. Thus far all social relief agencies of the city have joined in this enterprise except the Evansville Rescue Mission, which objects on the grounds that its program is primarily of spiritual rather than social uplift.

All tax-supported organizations except the juvenile court and the probation department have joined with other relief agencies to enjoy the advantages of an organized system of social aid.

A board of seven members, elected by the Council of Social Agencies, of which Professor Cressey is president, will be responsible for control of the policies of the exchange. Four of the members of this board are lay people interested in social welfare, and three are professional social workers.

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Mrs. Emil Weil, Henry Adler, and Norman Shane as lay members, a fourth to be named later. The three professional workers are Miss Cecilia Jeffrey of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Mary Bailey of the Red Cross, and A. W. Lumley of the Y. M. C. A. An important function of this board will be to find a way to perpetuate the exchange after this year.

E. C. FIVE DEFEATED IN HOTLY CONTESTED GAME LAST SATURDAY

The Purple Aces of Coach William Slyker lost their ninth straight basketball game Saturday night at the Agoga Tabernacle at the hands of the McKendree College Bearcats after leading most of the way. The final score was 21 to 19. At the end of the half Evansville was leading, 14 to 12, losing out only in the last five minutes.

Slyker used as his starting five Vaughn and McGlothlin as forwards, McCutchan, center, and Stemper and Hartke, guards. This combination started off nicely, grabbing the lead which was held until near the end of the last half. Stoltz made the first point on McCutchan's foul, Vaughn followed with two at the foul line on Ever's foul, and Hartke sank a long one to give Evansville a 4 to 1 lead.

Aces Lead At Half

Near the end of the first period with the Aces ahead 12 to 7 Coach Doolen sent in Schafer, Wright and Summers and the outlook began to appear brighter for McKendree. Summers counted a field goal, a foul goal and then another field goal to tie the score at 12 all. Just before the gun sounded McCutchan made one of his one-handed shots to give the Aces the lead again, 14 to 12.

The second half started off with both sides tearing wildly down the floor for easy shots which they missed. This continued for ten and one-half minutes before Wright fired one in from near the center of the floor to tie the score again. Wright and Evers each contributed one pointer and McClothlin again knotted the count at 16 all. Church and Wright both sank one from the field and McCutchan flipped in another one-hander to make it 20 to 18. Evansville took time out but with three minutes to play, Burrell fouled Church who made one of his two shots good and the score stood 21 to 18. McGlothlin ended up the scoring with a gratis throw just before the gun went off.

McKendree (21)	FG	FT	PF
Church, f	1	1	0
Yucus, f	0	2	0
Stoltz, c	1	1	2
Todd, g	1	0	1
Evers, g	0	1	3
Wright, c	2	1	1
Schaffer, f	0	0	3
Summers, f	2	1	0
Fulkerson, f	0	0	0
Totals	7	7	10

Evansville (19)	FG	FT	PF
Vaughn, f	0	3	0
McGlothlin, f	3	1	2
McCutchan, c	2	0	3
Stemper, g	1	0	1
Hartke, g	1	1	2
Baldwin, f	0	0	1
Sakel, g	0	0	0
Burrell, g	0	0	1
Totals	7	5	10

Referee—Springer.
Umpire—Rogers.

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SEE THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYERS

THE CRESCENT

Vol. XII (Established as property of Evansville College in November 1919) Evansville, Indiana, February 27, 1931 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 20

SHAKESPEARE PLAYERS PRESENT MACBETH, JULIUS CAESAR MAR. 3

The Shakespeare Players of New York will present "Julius Caesar" and "Macbeth" in the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, March 3, at the College auditorium.

The company is headed by James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce. Mr. Hendrickson who is the director of the Players has had a long experience in Shakespearean repertoire, having played in the companies both of Fritz Leiber and Robert B. Mantell. Miss Bruce has also had several years of Shakespearean repertoire as well as numerous engagements with New York companies, such as Penella's Spanish opera, "The Wildcat", and the Theatre Guild's "Peer Gynt".

John C. Hickey is one of the finest character actors on the American stage and his experience dates back to his beginnings as property boy in the famous company of Frederick Warde and Louis James and Marie Wainwright. Mr. Hickey appeared last season on Broadway in his original role of Salmon P. Chase in the revival of Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln."

Stanley Cobley has been with the Shakespeare Players for three seasons. His previous engagements were in the play "Wall Street" and in A. A. Milne's "The Ivory Door." Webster Patterson is now in his second season with the Shakespeare Players. Robert Greene, prior to joining the Players two years ago, had appeared in "The Winged Messenger" and in the New York production of "Chicago" with Francine Larrimore. He has also appeared in pictures in support of Erich Von Stroheim. Mary Glover, Grace Randall, and Martin Wells constitute the other members of this unusually strong company, all of which are experienced in Shakespearean drama.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Represent E. C. At Debate Conference

Professor and Mrs. Walker and Clarence Niederhaus drove to Indianapolis with Russell Armstrong Saturday morning to attend a conference of debate coaches of Indiana. The purpose of the conference was to interpret the question, Resolved: That all wealth expended by the United States in the prosecution of war should be conscripted wealth.

Interpretation of the question involved defining the term conscription as compulsory enrollment for military purposes with just compensation, such compensation to be determined by the government. This includes taxation for military purposes. Upon declaration of war use may be made of any materials already on hand. The constitutionality of such measures is to be waived.

The party returned to Evansville through Bloomington where they secured library reference material on the subject.

BOTANY CLASS VISITS FURNITURE FACTORY

The extension class in Botany which meets every Saturday morning, made a trip through the Globe-Bosse-World Furniture factory last Saturday. The class which has been studying woods and the principles of wood structure was able to get first hand information about veneers, finishes and other uses of wood in the manufacture of furniture.

Mr. Smith, father of Valeria Smith, '32; Mr. Dick, the father of Arthur Dick, assistant to Coach Slyker; and Mr. DeWitt, the factory manager, showed the class through the plant.

Sigs Lead Societies In Point Averages

Gamma Epsilon Sigma society leads the five societies in grade point averages for the first semester with a 1.93 average. Castalians are second with 1.71, Theta Sigmas third with 1.69. Phi Zetas have the highest average of the two men's societies, 1.23; Pi Epsilon Phi has 1.12.

Although the three who made the highest averages in the school were men, the women average 1.66 while the men as a group rate only 1.18.

Averages by departments are as follows:

Education	1.58
Liberal Arts	1.44
Business Administration	1.14
Engineering	1.09

Averages for the four classes were:

Seniors	1.74
Juniors	1.49
Sophomores	1.44
Freshmen	1.34

Athletes made an average of .82 and unclassified students were lowest with .81.

DR. HARPER COUNSELS HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

The educational and vocational counseling project at which Evansville College is working is well under way. This morning Dr. Harper and Mr. Olmsted are at the Boonville high school and will go to Dale this afternoon. Dr. Harper went to Eldorado and Ridgway, Ill., high schools last Tuesday morning and evening respectively. With Professor Parker he visited the Rockport and Tell City high schools Friday.

With the assistance of Professor Parker and Mr. Olmsted, Dr. Harper said that it would be possible for the college to hold a period of guidance in each high school within a fifty mile radius of Evansville. Seniors in the high schools are especially related to this work in educational and vocational guidance, but all students are reached through an assembly usually preceding the period set aside for senior conferences. Incidentally Evansville College is being advertised in carrying on this project.

WOMEN PARTICIPATE IN THREE DEBATES

The women's negative debate team left Thursday morning for a three college debate trip. The team is composed of Vera Heim, who is debating for the first time this year, Lorine Zuelly, Mary Lois Humke, and Mary Frances Hollis, alternate, all veteran debators and Tau Kappa Alpha members. They will debate the question of the abolition of social fraternities. The team debated at Franklin College Thursday night, and will meet Indiana Central College tonight, and Manchester College Saturday night.

Miss Gladys Curry went with the team to Bloomington and Professor Humke drove the team from there. Miss Curry is visiting Mrs. John Harmon at Bloomington, who was formerly domestic science teacher at E. C. The team with its chaperones will return Sunday afternoon.

Y RETREAT HELD AT OLD NORTH CHURCH

Twenty-five were present at the Y Retreat held last Sunday afternoon and evening at the Old North Church. The afternoon was devoted to discussing such topics as the application of Christian principles to modern industry, the application of Christian principles to the pledging of students in Evansville College's social societies should be formed on the campus.

Orthodox theology furnished the field for discussion of evening. "We didn't get anywhere but we understand one another better and perhaps have enlarged or changed our ideas," said Professor Legg.

The Y. M. C. A. was in charge of the supper which was cooked by the men. J. A. Hornick, Ralph Pritchard, and Gaylord Legg were "chief cooks."

CRESCENT BOARD CUTS SIZE OF PAPER, SEEKS NEW ASSISTANT EDITOR

The size of the CRESCENT will be reduced to a four column paper of sixteen column inches beginning with the issue of March 5, following the action taken at the meeting of the CRESCENT Board, Wednesday, February 25. This was found necessary because of a deficit which has been carried over for the past four or five years and has been slowly accumulating, being added to from year to year.

Figures were submitted to the Board by Harold Huffine, business manager of the paper, showing an annual cost of $1,500 for the publishing of the CRESCENT. This cost is met in three ways: by student subscriptions, by advertising income, and by miscellaneous subscriptions. Under present conditions the deficit for this year caused by a decrease in student enrollment for the second semester and by the present business depression, which has caused a curtailment of advertising income, would have amounted to approximately $100.

Publication of the CRESCENT under the new size will save approximately $10 a week on the estimated cost. This will enable the Board to at least break even this year with the possibility of reducing the deficit which now exists.

To Fill Vacancy

Applications for the position as assistant editor of the CRESCENT will be considered by the CRESCENT Board Wednesday, March 18. The Board has asked each of the five societies on the campus to submit a candidate. Anyone not affiliated with any society but desirous of making application for the assistant editorship will be considered as a candidate by the Board upon receipt of a petition signed by ten students.

From these suggestions the Board will make its choice, the assistant editor so chosen to become editor of the CRESCENT in 1931-1932.

Action of this sort becomes necessary since the assistant editorship has been left vacant. Elizabeth Scherer, who was elected to this office last May resigned from the staff in January because of an overcrowded schedule.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ADOPTS NEW BUDGET

Adoption of a budget for 1931-1932 was affected at the meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees of Evansville College Wednesday. Faculty personnel for the coming year was also discussed.

ENGINEERS ENROLL, NUMBER REACHES 303

Armand Emrich, John Allan Kimm, Howard McMurtry, Alfred Moutoux, Carl Fritsch, Hughes Rigg of Mt. Carmel, Ill., Raymond Wagner, Robert Dickman, and Leon Mooradian enrolled in the second section of engineers Monday.

Ruth Lensing who attended Indiana University has also enrolled. This makes the number of students this semester reach 303.

A NEW JOB

"I'd rather spend an afternoon trimming shrubs than at the movies," said Dr. Abbott, in commenting on his new self-appointed job as "shrub-pruner" on the campus.

When a class in trees and shrubs is organized next year, Dr. Abbott plans to have it take care of the campus as a part of the semester requirements.

E.C. Choir To Sing In Three Churches

Evansville College choir will sing at the Martinsville Methodist church Sunday morning as a part in the special service of a "Loyalty Week." Rev. Newman S. Jeffrey is pastor of the church.

From Martinsville the choir will go to the First Methodist church at Bedford where they will sing at a four o'clock vesper service. An engagement at 7:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church of Mitchell completes the day's schedule.

President Harper will direct the choir which is holding special rehearsals every day this week, preparing for Sunday's trip. Louise Roth will make the trip with the choir as its accompanist.

The entire trip has been made possible by the request for the choir to sing at Martinsville. On an earlier trip the choir sang there and the invitation to return makes it evident that the audience was pleased with their performance.

Those who will make the trip are Valeria Smith, Clara Hagan, Eunice Monroe, Alice George, Eloise Kinney, Marthamae Wilson, Elaine Kessler, Virginia Dickman, Grace Jeannette Koch, Marie Reinhardt, Virginia Oncle, Grant Pearcy, Ralph Pritchard, Kenneth Stilwell, Albert Schoettlin, Kenneth Kincheloe, Alfred Grote, William Wittekindt, and Elvin Fitzsimmons.

Tri-State Schools Engage In Contest

A Tri-State Playacting tournament is being sponsored by the city recreation department under G. G. Eppley and James Newcomb, former assistant coach at the college, assisted by members of the Community Players. The tournament, which is a step toward the establishment of a Little Theater movement and the training of youth for amateur dramatics will be held at Bosse high school today and tomorrow and includes eight high schools.

Two plays will be presented this afternoon beginning at 3:00 o'clock, three Friday evening beginning at 8:00 o'clock, and three Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Instructors will judge all the plays but their own, the three best to be presented Saturday night beginning at 8:00 o'clock. Boyd Martin, the dramatic critic of the Louisville Courier and Journal and director of the Louisville Playhouse will judge the finals, awarding a cup to the winning school. A prize will also be offered for the best individual actor.

The plays will be presented in the order following: "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals", Bosse; "'Op-O-Me-Thumb", Reitz; "Two Crooks and a Lady", Barrett of Henderson; "The Valiant", Mt. Vernon; "The Clod", Central; "The Fool of God", Reitz Memorial boys; "The High Heart", Boonville; and "The Figureheads", Princeton.

Season tickets or single admissions may be secured. Season tickets are 50 cents.

PROFESSOR LEGG TO SPEAK AT TEMPLE

Professor Legg will speak at the Washington Avenue Temple tonight, having as his subject "Religion That Counts." Rabbi Skirball is out of the city.

Tuesday night he spoke at the Father and Sons' Banquet of Zion's Evangelical church on "Hard-Boiled Dads."

He was the speaker at Bethel Evangelical church Sunday morning and will serve there in that capacity for several weeks. Rev. Ewald Kockritz, the pastor, is ill.

REORGANIZATION PLANS IN CURRICULA, DEGREE OFFERINGS COMPLETED

Students who enter Evansville College, having had four years in a foreign language in a high school, will after September, 1931, be excused from meeting the group requirement in that subject. This is one of the new features of the reorganization proposed by the curriculum committee and adopted by the faculty at a special meeting Monday afternoon, showing the tendency to adopt more flexible requirements to the advantage of the high school student who has done exceptional work.

By action of the Board of Trustees at a meeting held January 28 the departmental organization of the college has been changed from fifteen departments to constitute twelve, beginning September, 1931. The new departmental groupings include Bible and philosophy, biology and geology, chemistry and home economics, engineering, education and psychology, English and literature, foreign languages, history and political science, physics and mathematics, physical education and health, and music and art. At the suggestion of President Harper, the organization of a department of music and art will be deferred until a later date.

The object of this reorganization of departments, according to Dean Torbet, is to have at the head of each department an instructor with a Ph.D. degree or its equivalent. This will enable Evansville College to meet a requirement of the North Central association and greatly will simplify the present organization.

Offer Two Degrees

Not more than two degrees—bachelor of arts and bachelor of science—will be offered by Evansville College as a result of the action of the Board at this same meeting.

In accordance with these changes, the curriculum committee accepted as a basis for curricular requirements the organization of the above mentioned departments into five divisions: (1) Language and literature, including the departments of English and foreign language, (2) Science, including chemistry and home economics, biology, physics and mathematics, engineering, (3) Social Science, including economics and sociology, history and political science, education and psychology, (4) Religion and philosophy, and (5) Physical education and health.

Requirements for admission into the college for an A. B. degree have not been changed, still including the sixteen units as stated in the present catalog. Those who enter for a B. S. degree must have graduated from a commissioned high school or its equivalent with ten units in the prescribed subjects, i. e. English, mathematics, foreign language, science, and social science.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

MEAD JOHNSON TO DEDICATE TERMINAL

Dedication of the Mead Johnson river terminal is to take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The program will be broadcast from the terminal warehouse through station WGBF.

This project, which indicates Mr. Johnson's faith in the city of Evansville and in the return of river traffic, was privately undertaken at the cost of a half million dollars. Such developments are usually made by the government.

Representatives from Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville, Memphis, St. Louis and other middle-west cities will be present. The citizens of Evansville are cordially invited to attend the dedication, according to A. P. Eberlin, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

THE CRESCENT

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TALE BEARING

Human tongues have no doubt done more mischief in this world than human hands. It is indeed amazing to contemplate the huge results which follow such things as idle gossip and tale bearing. Tale bearers delight in besmudging people. Not content with repeating only what they have heard, they let their imaginations run rampant until the stories which they hurry to repeat to others are not only erroneous but also bad.

Before we repeat a story which we have been told about another, it would probably be wise to ask ourselves these questions: **Is it true? Is it needful? It it kind?** If we can truthfully answer yes to all three questions, the story can harmlessly be repeated.

This bit of moralizing has grown out of our personal reaction to the unusually large number of tales circulated about this past rush season. We fail to see the advantage in repeating the "I heard" 's of how such a person did so-and-so during the rush week.

George Eliot has been attributed with saying, "What do we live for if it is not to make life less difficult for others?" We certainly are not living for the right thing at E. C.; in the past month more than one person has been hurt, has had his life as a student made more difficult and accordingly less happy as a result of someone's inability to control his "tale bearing instinct."

Many of us secretly cherish the hope that some day—perhaps aeons hence—we shall become as wise as we thought we were at 18.

—Nuggets.

SEE THE PLAYS

Each E. C. student should attend the Shakespearean plays which will be given here Tuesday. In fact he should also urge others to attend.

Not only out of loyalty to the Thespians should this be done but also out of loyalty to himself. He can not afford to miss the benefits which will undoubtedly accrue from attendance at the performance of these plays presented by talented artists and written by one of the world's greatest dramatists.

NIAGARA'S EROSION

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.—(IP)—The recent fall of rock at Niagara Falls, which cut a huge slice out of the American Falls, would not have happened if the American government had not been so slow in ratifying the treaty with Canada by which steps would be taken to retard self-erosion at the falls, according to J. Horace McFarland, one of the two American members of the International Niagara Control Board.

The fall of rock, McFarland said, was much more serious than at first reported. Instead of weighing 75,000 tons, he said, the rock which fell weighed 435,000 tons, leaving an identation of 200 feet and 67 feet deep, instead of 130 feet wide and 40 feet deep as first reported.

CHANGING HISTORY

CONCORD, N. H.—(IP)—Get out your American history books, boys and girls, and, write in the margins opposite Paul Revere's ride, "Not so!"

Major Otis G. Hammond, director of the New Hampshire Historical Society, is credited with the information that Paul didn't raise Massachusetts farmers to battle at all, but rather came right on up into New Hampshire, and started the first battle of the Revolution at Portsmouth, before the Battle of Lexington had even been thought of.

Major Hammond contends that the successful storming of Fort William and Mary at Portsmouth Harbor by the Granite State volunteers set aflame the torch of rebellion in the colonies. It resulted in the capture of powder, small arms and cannon.

STUDENTS SELF-SUPPORTING

NEW YORK—(IP)—The New York Times says that while colleges are being branded as country clubs and students as loafers, the amazing totals are being computed of the boys and girls who are paying, in hard and often menial work, for every crumb of higher education they are getting.

"Forty-three per cent of the men students of the land-grant colleges throughout the country, according to a recent government survey," says the Times, "are working their way through, and almost a quarter of the women, while the combined yearly earnings of students in higher institutions are estimated at $32,500,000".

FAYETTE, MO.—(IP)—The dream of every college student—to be able to turn out the college administration, and run the campus himself—was given varied expression here recently when the students of Central College, in a Sunday evening meeting, discussed thoroughly the question:

"How a College Student Would Run a College".

Faculty members were given a special invitation to be present, but as yet there have been no radical changes in the college policies.

Here and There

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Wireless stations in both France and Canada have reported that during the broadcast of the Pope's message by the Vatican radio station Soviet radio stations set up a series of noises on the same wave length, and kept them up during the broadcast from Vatican City.

Forty-seven students at the College of the City of New York were fined $25 and costs each for the damage they did when celebrating after a sophomore class dinner recently.

Although because of the barren shores of Labrador sailors call it "Land of Naked Rocks," inland Labrador is a land of much vegetation.

TERRE HAUTE STATE NORMAL—Dr. Earl E. Harper, president of Evansville College, was one of the speakers brought here February 18 and 19 for the annual Campus Conference on Human Relations. The topic of his speech was "The Bearing of Religion on Social Issues."

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS—An artificial skating rink which will be open the entire school year is being built on the campus.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS—Esperanto, the language now used in international commerce, aviation and broadcasting, was offered for the first time this semester at the university. Seventy students are enrolled at the present.

EASY!

He: "I can tell you how much water, to the quart goes over Niagara Falls."
She: "If you know, tell us."
He: "Two pints."

—The Trail Blazer.

OF INTEREST TO PROFESSORS!

An instrument known as a "lie meter" has been successfully employed by the police force in Chicago to detect when a convict is lying. The device is such that the change in heart beat caused by the anxious process of lying is recorded on the sensitive meter, and no ability as a "poker-face" can avail.

This may or may not rid our classrooms of the "bluffer."

—The Quaker Quill.

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII—The university boasts a smart young professor who worked his way through college by collecting garbage and singing in the church choir.

BALL STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE—Installation and initiation of the Indiana Gamma chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, was held February 20.

The modern trend: After much deliberation over the expenditure of a recent $700,000 gift, Oberlin College has decided to build two dormitories, one for the single students of the college and the other for the married men and women. "Kitchenette suites and all modern conveniences for married life will be found in the latter dormitory."

—The Quaker Quill.

"Whatchagotna packidge?"
"Sabook."
"Wassanamuvit?"
"Sodickshunery, fullanamus. My wife's gonna getapolicedog angottagetanamferim."

—Easterner, Lansing, Mich.

AUGUSTA, GA.—(IP)—Lecturing to an audience at his winter home here, Professor William Lyon Phelps, of Yale University, declared recently that never in history has literature "been so consistently filthy and rotten as it is today."

This state of literature, he said, is partly offset by the purity of popular songs. These modern musical offerings, he said, were never so clean as they are now, and are growing more puritanical and prudish all the time.

Today, he said, is an age of biography, but writers thereof are more prone to select "victims" than "subjects".

LAFAYETTE, IND.—(IP)—Students in flying courses here will soon have practical laboratory facilities. A total of 157 acres of land has been purchased by David E. Ross, president of the board of trustees, and deeded to Purdue University to be developed as an airport.

Acquisition of the airport will mean expansion of all phases of instructional and research work, according to university authorities.

WHAT'S YOUR SCORE

By Clinton Howard

To obtain your score let the number of the questions you answer correctly be the numerator and the total number of questions be the denominator. Thus, 8/10 will score 80 per cent.

THEME—WORDS

Answers elsewhere in this issue.
Give the meaning of:

1. Propinquity
2. Senility
3. Altruism
4. Dogmatic
5. Confiscate
6. Cormorant
7. Fetlock
8. Hectograph
9. Syzygy
10. Parable
11. Draughts
12. Osprey
13. Demagogue
14. Capon
15. Undulate
16. Zymogen
17. Yam
18. Jinrikisha
19. Ninny
20. Apocalypse

Campus Personalities

By Herman Perelmut

HELEN MATTHEWS

A very interesting personality, this Helen Matthews! She is one of those people who does things and does not shout about it, like some people we know. On the campus she is active in many organizations. She is president of the Castalian society, first vice-president of the Women's Council, vice-president of S. G. A., secretary of junior class, and member of the Thespians, Y. W. C. A. and Inter-society Council. She is preparing to be a high school teacher, majoring in mathematics and Latin in which she has always made a grade of A. At Bosse high school she was a scholarship B student for four years and a charter member of the National Honor society of that school. So you see, she's a pretty smart girl. After she gets her A. B., she hopes some day to get an M. A.

Miss Matthews comes from an interesting family. Her ancestors were English pirates while both of her grandfathers were in the Civil War, fighting under Grant and Sherman. The grandfather who fought under Sherman wrote a diary which has been published. She thinks ancestors are O. K., but prefers to live, work and make a home for herself.

She is very conservative and conventional but believes strongly in individualism; she prefers individualists to the "types". She also likes independent people, people who can stand up for their rights.

The summer time when she can swim, play tennis, and all kinds of outdoor sports appeals to her especially. She also likes to play basketball, having played on the Gamma Delta team in her freshman year and in her sophomore year on the Castalian team. Last summer she was in several miniature golf tournaments but didn't win anything.

Interested in Writing

Miss Matthews takes active part in the young peoples' societies at the First Baptist church. She is also interested in drama. When she was a child, she was quite imaginative; and even now she likes to write stories of the blood and thunder type rather than this sentimental nonsense, as she puts it. Some day she would like to take up story writing as a hobby.

She thinks that classic music is beautiful, but there is nothing more gripping than modern jazz. One seems to be possessed by its rhythm. Miss Matthews plays the piano and violin, and was a member of the orchestra. She loves bright colors, pretty clothes (on others as well as on herself), flowers and bright sunshine. She would like to be very lazy but never has time. Miss Matthews is interested in interior decorating and thinks there must be something wrong with a school system which makes so many unwanted subjects compulsory so that one never gets to study those many things one would like.

She is deeply interested in the societies on the campus. She believes that membership in one is something that one can't afford to miss although she thinks it is rather funny that there are so many unorganized students. The societies are limited in their scope because a large membership is unwieldly. She favors a new girls' society, but she does not favor a split among those now existing. She thinks that our societies are the best type for the kind of a school we have. The social activities on the campus for unorganized students are limited though and Miss Matthews feels that more all-college social functions might help the situation.

SIGS GIVE MUSICAL PROGRAM IN CHAPEL

Gamma Epsilon Sigma society presented the third of the society programs in chapel Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Mary Abell was in charge of the program which follows:
Piano Duet—Evalyn Moter and Mary Louise Westfall.
Violin Solo—Eloise Kinney.
Vocal Solos—Mabel Dillingham.
Trio—Martine Doyle, Elaine Kessler, Virginia Dickman.

The whole society joined in singing the Sig song.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Say, I hear that the dear writer of this colm has been subjected to a lot of "catty" remarks. Isn't it wonderful how popular one gets overnight? Well, that's encouragement to continue—couldn't see my new found friends leave the fold!

— C C —

Stepped into society one night last week—also stepped out again. It is just too bad that I can't appreciate that sort of thing. Especially when so many were enjoying themselves.

— C C —

Art Funkhouser again attracts the attention of our fair students—this time in the disguise of a brand new tux. There is quite a story to that suit. You tell them, Art! Anyway he did look swell—ask him.

— C C —

Dr. Delano—the cut-up—just can't avoid this colm. It happened last Thursday night—this wild night life is too hard on our prof! Your young friend is enticing you into the paths of sin, Doctor. That was a long goodnight!

— C C —

Speaking of professors—there's our friend, Prof. Cressey. The habit of being late to classes has so conditioned the man that he—well, you might ask a few questions! The banquet was a huge success after they finally managed to get there.

— C C —

This Pritchard-Partington affair is progressing nicely, thank you. The reverend informed the choir fellows that he was very serious—now what do you think of that! Our theologues will undermine our morals yet.

— C C —

There should be a new department for the blind—we would have one member in the person of M. M. W. But then her afflictions could be attributed to innocence—I may be wrong.

— C C —

Three cheers for "Dippy", the guy that "cut" the chicken!

— C C —

Omer has started giving practice lessons to the little primary children—another loss to the ministry. His first class starts Friday a week. Mary Francis is going along to furnish information—or inspiration.

— C C —

Eloise has taken up trig—and seems to like it, too. These math (?) fiends!!

— C C —

C. C. stands for "Catty Catrinka"—just for enlightenment.

— C C —

PIONEERING

TEN YEARS AGO

FEBRUARY 25, 1921

Dr. C. W. Shumway, head of the department of religious education, has resigned his position in the college. He has received several very good offers from other colleges, but as yet has not decided which one to accept. The resignation takes effect September.

That freshmen women are more intelligent than the freshmen men seems to be indicated by the intelligence test given the freshmen last quarter. The women made a median score of 159 points to the men's general average of 150.

The college basketeers lost both games last week-end to Terre Haute State Normal 65-18, and the local Y. M. C. A. team 24-17.

Friday, March 4, the Y. W. will give a Country Fair. No admission will be charged, and everyone who comes is asked to wear calico or gingham aprons or dresses or overalls. Also, each one is supposed to bring one pound of something to eat that everyone will like.

Dr. E. L. House, who has been giving a series of lectures on religious psychology in the city during the past week, spoke in chapel Monday morning. His text was the little poem of Henry Van Dyke entitled "Four Things". He urged the students that to be successful they should—
"Think without confusion clearly;
"Love our fellowmen sincerely;
"Act from honest motives purely;
"Trust in God and Heaven securely."

THETA SIGMAS NAME TWO NEW PLEDGES

Theta Sigmas announce the pledging of two new members, Katharine Roth of Boonville, and Violet Schroer of Dale.

Tuesday night Thetas entertained their new pledges with a pot luck supper at Trinity M. E. Church. Sadie Bauman was in charge of arrangements.

The tentative date for the chapel program of the Theta Sigma society is April 2. The Easter idea will be carried out.

EVANGELICAL STUDENTS MEET FOR DISCUSSION

Eighteen students were present Monday night at the second meeting of the Evangelical Student club of Evansville College. A supper preceded the discussion meeting which considered the questions, "Can a Christian Treat a Negro as His Equal?" and "Do You Approve of Compulsory Military Training in the High Schools and Colleges?"

Those present included Helen Felker, Henrietta Busch, Emily Wright, Eloise Roth, Wilma Espenlaub, Bernice Froman, Ida Berger, Olga Berger, Alma Schuessler, Ruth Todrank, Glenn Stahl, Harold Smith, Chester Rycroft, Gilbert Eberlin, Delbert Deisinger, Edgar Geiger, Clarence Reich, William Schelosky, Rev. A. A. Sussott, and Rev. Paul Schroeder.

The next meeting will be held at St. Lucas church Monday evening, April 27.

PROFESSOR WRITES BOOK ON DRAMATICS

Miss LeCompte, professor of oral English, dramatic and debate coach at Evansville College, will have her first book from the press some time in March. "Drama For Life Values" is a book of practical instruction for the untrained producer, and those who have seen the manuscript say that, being a source book, it does not duplicate other things that are now on the market.

A. S. Barnes is the publisher of the book which is a part of a series known as the Extra-Curricular library, arranged by Dr. Harold Meyer of the University of North Carolina.

MISS JONES TO HEAD P. T. A. STUDY GROUP

Miss Jones will be in charge of a representative group of county parent-teacher association members at a meeting March 3 at the Y. W. C. A. to plan an educational program for next year. Study groups similar to those of the city P. T. A. will probably be organized to consider the problems of children's literature and mental hygiene.

LINC STAFF CHOOSES COVER FOR 1931 BOOK

The cover for the 1931 LinC has been chosen, according to Lorine Zuelly, editor. A blue background in a Spanish grain with an embossed design in metallic will fit in with the Egyptian art scheme which is being used by this year's staff. The North American Press company at Milwaukee has the contract for the cover.

Engraving on the new LinC will begin the first of March and a complete sales force is out to put across the sale of ads. Lorine Zuelly is working with Betty Scherer and Cherie Hill; Elvin Fitzsimmons, business manager of the LinC, is assisted by Charles Thuman, Quentin Hartke, Harold Smith, Kenneth Stilwell, Guthrie May, James Schrode, and Kenneth Kincheloe.

MISS DELONG ATTENDS NATIONAL DEANS' MEET

Miss Wahnita Delong returned Sunday from Detroit, where she attended the National Association of Deans of Women. While in Detroit, Miss Delong met Dean Franklin, who was formerly Dean of Women at Evansville College, and is at present teaching at Boston University. She also saw Madeline Wiseman, Flora Henning and Elizabeth Oakes, all of whom at one time lived in Evansville. Miss Oakes was at one time Dean of Women at Bosse high school, and Miss Henning was formerly Chemistry assistant at E. C. Miss Wiseman graduated from E. C. in 1929.

HOYT WINNER AT CHESS CLUB MEET

The Chess Club held the regular weekly meeting last Saturday night at the home of Karl Uhlyarik. Twelve members were present, and according to Dr. Abbott, some "real" chess was played.

Professor Hoyt, recognized as the campus authority on chess, survived the evening without a defeat, being the only member of the club who enjoyed the distinction.

The meeting this week end will be held at the home of Professor Hoyt.

The chess club has a good membership, but the roster is not so large as the members would like for it to be and any chess players in the college are cordially invited to attend the meetings. Dr. Abbott stressed the fact that being an expert at the game is not a requisite for membership.

SPEAKS IN BOONVILLE

Dr. Strickler was the speaker at the Ladies' Night meeting of the Boonville Kiwanis Club at Boonville Tuesday night. His subject was "The Fourth Degree" which is a scientific method of detecting crime.

Society AND Personals

PHI ZETA FORMAL

Phi Zetas will have their annual formal at the Country Club, March 7. Committee in charge of the affair includes Elvin Fitzsimmons, Charles Thuman and Harold Smith. Koenemann's orchestra will furnish the music.

COZY FOR THETAS

The Castalian society will entertain the Theta Sigmas with a cozy Tuesday evening, March 10.

Kathleen Kelly, critic of the Castalian society, arranged a literary meeting for Tuesday night.

Jane Jackson gave a review of the popular play, "Death Takes a Holiday", and Jane Howard, pledge to the society, discussed the book, "Journey's End," by R. C. Sheriff.

Miss Jones will spend the week-end at her home near Bowling Green, Ky., with her parents who have just returned from Cuba.

HARD-TIMES SOCIAL

Members of the faculty club will be entertained by the faculty dames with a hard-times social at Salem M. E. church, Thursday evening, March 5. Professor Cope will speak after the regular dinner, his topic being, "The Next Step."

Gamma Epsilon Sigma had a pot-luck supper at the T-Hut Tuesday evening. Emma Jane Hazzard was in charge of arrangements.

Freshman education students are planning a pot luck supper to be held some time next week at the home of Miss Jones.

ANNOUNCE PLEDGES

Pi Epsilon Phi has announced four new pledges. These men are Delbert Deisinger, Joe Lane, Robert Wolff, and Robert Pigman.

CHASE SPEAKS ON SPORTSMANSHIP CODE

Daniel Chase, executive secretary of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood of New York, spoke to the Schoolmen's club of Evansville at their dinner meeting, February 18.

Mr. Chase, who was formerly president of the New York State High School Athletic association, and is now vice-president of one of the leading clubs of New York City, spoke on various phases of sportsmanship.

The Sportsmanship Brotherhood, which has affiliated chapters organized throughout the United States, has adapted as its code the following:

Keep the rules.
Keep faith with your comrade.
Keep your temper.
Keep yourself fit.
Keep a stout heart in defeat.
Keep your pride under in victory.
Keep a sound soul, a clean mind, and a healthy body.

SPEAKS TO MOTHERS ON STUDENTS' RELIGION

"Considerable religious adjustment is necessary during the four years that a student is in college," said Professor Legg at the Mothers' Council meeting yesterday afternoon at 3:00, in speaking on the religious adjustment of college students.

This adjustment occurs because the student brings to college from the home and the church ideas that are inconsistent with the ideas that he acquires in his college classes of natural science, social science and philosophy, for example. "This change is necessary, of course, only if religion is to be a part of the students' life and to function effectively."

There is a distinction between the religion of childhood and the religion of maturity, according to Professor Legg, but some people never reach the latter stage in their religious life. The college student, however, is compelled to change because the object of his college course is to complete an integration of his interests, desires, purposes and activities. Religion is undoubtedly a part of that total integration.

Parents do not help the students in making this religious adjustment, in fact they rather hinder them. "The best thing to do is to do nothing; don't get scared, but let the students work out their own problems." Professor Legg is of the opinion that parents should have confidence in the good intentions and the ability of the college instructor to advise those who are not at ease and help them to solve their difficulties.

The religious adjustment of college students was the topic of Professor Legg's master's thesis in religious education.

Advance notices speak highly of the appearance of the company. Professor G. T. Weaver, University of Wisconsin, says: "I feel that any educational institution is fortunate in being able to present such a performance to its students."

According to the Durant, Okla., Democrat, the emphatic advance press notices on the excellence of the Players' diction are not misplaced. Clearness of speech and pronunciation of words are extraordinary.

Mabel Dillingham, business manager for the Thespian production, is in the College bookstore from 12:25 to 1:30 each day to take orders for seats.

Continued from Page 1, Column 5

The new catalog which Dean Torbet is now working on will also include a statement of the admission requirements to curricula in engineering at Purdue University and of admission to the pre-professional courses at Indiana University.

Group requirements for graduation with an A. B. degree under the new organization will be fifty-eight hours, seventy hours being required now. These fifty-eight include:

	Hours
Orientation	2
English (6 Composition; 3 Speech)	9
Foreign Language	14
Science	10
Social Science (3 of these Psychology)	9
Bible and Philosophy	10
Physical Education	4
	58

Special notes under this requirement include:

"(a) Students may be excused from three hours in English composition if tests given at the opening of the year show high achievement.

"(b) Students who have had four years in one foreign language in high school will be excused from meeting group requirements in that subject. Students who have had three years in a foreign language will be required to take only one year in college. Any student who at entrance or in subsequent semesters at announced times can show a reading knowledge of a foreign language will be excused from further group requirements in foreign language. The examinations will be given by members of the department of foreign languages and will test the ability of the student to read at sight moderately difficult prose in the language selected.

"(c) Students who have had three years of laboratory science in the high school may be excused from group requirements in science."

For a B. S. degree the group requirements are the same, except that the foreign language is optional.

Concentration Feature

Another new and outstanding part of the reorganization is the adoption of the principle of concentration. This takes the place of a major and minor in two departments.

For an A. B. degree a student will complete forty-five hours in one of the five divisions above mentioned, approximately thirty (twenty-four to thirty) of these to be in one subject, fifteen to be in other departments of this division and determined by the head of the major subject. "The major professor may accept or require work in related subjects outside the division as part of the forty-five hours. A student must include thirty hours from courses of senior college grade and full credit shall not be given for elementary courses taken in senior college. If a second teaching subject lies outside the division of concentration, the total concentration and second subject shall not exceed sixty hours. The requirements in education shall not count as part of the forty-five hours in Division (3) for high school teachers."

Concentration requirements for a B. S. degree include:

"(a) High school license: Students will complete thirty hours in one teaching subject, approximately twenty-four in a second, and twenty-four hours in education.

"(b) Elementary field (following a two-year elementary course): The two year course will be accepted for group requirements except Bible and philosophy. Additional requirements shall be: nine hours in advanced education and thirty hours in a second subject. Thirty hours shall be of junior-senior grade. Minimum requirement beyond the requirements for graduation from a two-year course shall be sixty hours.

"(c) Business administration: Students will complete forty hours in economics and business administration and fifteen hours in another department above group requirements (if any) in that field. Thirty hours must be of junior-senior grade.

"(d) Industrial science: Two years in one of the prescribed engineering courses (which will be worked out along with Purdue). Thirty hours in economics and business administration; thirty hours on the junior-senior grade. The minimum requirement beyond the two-year course will be sixty hours."

Any students included in (a), (b), (c) and (d) may receive the A. B. degree by meeting requirements for that degree.

Under the new plan the A. B. degree will be granted students meeting admission, group and concentration requirements for that degree as stated above; the B. S. degree will be granted to those meeting admission, group and concentration requirements for that degree. A further provision makes it possible for a student meeting requirements for the A. B. degree and concentrating in science (Division 2) to receive the B. S. degree if he so requests.

ALUMNI

Tomorrow afternoon the Castalian Alumnae are having a benefit party at the Temple of Fine Arts with Louise Vickery in charge of arrangements. Proceeds from the party will be used toward a scholarship fund.

Thirty members attended the Alumnae dinner of the Theta Sigma society February 20 in the Green room of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Lorine Zuelly was a special guest. Meetings will be held the last Friday of each month with programs arranged for each time.

INQUIRING REPORTER

We have heard from numerous sources that the social activities on the campus of Evansville College are sadly neglected. Various suggestions have been offered to remedy this situation and among the more popular ones is the one for the organization of more social societies on the campus.

The question, **Do You Favor the Organization of More Social Societies on the Campus? Why?"** was circulated among the students, and below are printed some of the answers.

VERA HEIM: Yes, I think if they're good for some of us they're good for all. We certainly aren't giving everyone on the campus a chance at their benefits and I think that everyone who wants to join a society should be given the chance.

JAMES SHRODE: I don't think that our student body has enough material to afford more worthwhile societies.

MIL KELLEY: No, but they ought to have an active girls' athletic association. It would help the social situation among the girls.

CHARLES TYNER: No, the societies at the present time are too small and contain too few members. With more societies some would be forced to drop out because of lack of membership. E. C. is too small a college for a greater number of societies than she now has.

DELBERT DEISINGER: I think there should be a society on the campus to actively encourage the development of individual interest and initiative in projects and research of a scientific nature.

MARY FRANCIS HOLLIS: It seems to me that more social societies on the campus would make our school more democratic in spirit. If there were enough societies so that every person who wished could belong, they would be more successful and create less antagonism and hard feelings.

KENNETH KINCHELOE: Either form new societies or raise the quota of the present ones or E. C. societies can never be representative of a Christian college. We must find some way of admitting every eligible student into some society.

MARY LOIS HUMKE: Societies have definite values which should be extended to all students. Their greatest fault is their exclusiveness and the limited number of students they include. More societies would increase the benefits and decrease the evils. Everyone who wants to should be able to join some social society. There should be certain requirements for membership, as carrying work, etc.

LOUISE GENTRY: I do very much favor the organization of another girls' society on the campus, that is if unorganized girls desire one. I think it is a mistake that the three existing girls' societies have definite quotas which they must not exceed when pledging and which number is not large enough to include the pledging of all girls upon the campus. I do think, however, that the organization of another society should be brought about by its own members and not "led along" by outsiders.

TOM BIXBY: No, just have easier requirements for entrance.

Continued from Page 1, Column 1

Cumbersome scenery is dispensed with in the Players' production and they have adopted the modernistic conception of a black back-ground against which the action takes place. Drapes, simple properties, handsome authentic costumes and the skillful use of stage lighting completes the illusion, and permits the auditors to concentrate on enunciation, purity of diction, force of character portrayal and on those niceties in interpretation which give finish to the performance and bring out the subtleties in language and ideas, for which Shakespeare above all other dramatists, ancient or modern, is famous. This is at the same time an opportunity and a challenge to the actor for he is compelled by the sheer force of his acting ability alone to create and sustain an illusion.

That the conception behind this effort is sound, is evidenced by the enthusiasm with which educational institutions have opened their auditoriums to the Players, who, in the four years of their touring, have appeared in twenty-three states, and have established a fine reputation for artistic excellence.

HOW TO BE A BOONE

1. Never look down the barrels of your musket—it's no keyhole.
2. Never shoot at something because it's got wings and you think it's a bird. It might be Lindbergh.
3. If a wildcat jumps on your neck, be nonchalant and light a Murad.
4. Keep hidden as much as possible. Another woodsman might mistake you for a warthog.
5. Never wear a red tie. The farmer's daughter might mistake you for a traveling salesman.
6. Never drink. Someone might shoot you for an Elk.
7. If you intend to capture live skunks, use Listerine. A skunk is very sensitive of these little social niceties.
8. If you come across an Indian, tell him you're an All-American, too, even if you aren't.

—The Hamline Oracle.

OAKLAND CITY WINS OVER ACES 35-20 IN SEASON'S LAST TILT

Evansville College's Purple Aces ended up their 1930-1931 basketball season Wednesday night by losing to their traditional rivals, the Oakland City Oaks, 35 to 20, at Oakland City. The game ended the basketball careers at Evansville of Vaughn, Baldwin and Bosse.

The play was hard fought and rough at all times although Oakland City grabbed an early lead and held the upper hand all the time. At the end of the first half the Oaks were leading 16 to 10. In the second period Oakland City started hitting the basket regularly and increased their lead to a substantial margin. Smith led the Oaks with a total of ten points followed by Dunn and Daubenspeck with eight and seven points respectively. Sakel and McCutchan were the leading scorers for the Aces with six points each.

Sakel was shifted from a backguard position, which he has been playing off and on this season, to center. He scored three baskets at this position although McCutchan counted four times at the foul line to tie with him in total points. Both Coach Slyker and Coach Pinnick used ten men during the contest.

Twenty-nine personal fouls were called, nineteen of them being against Evansville and ten against Oakland City. Hollen of the Oaks and Vaughn and McCutchan of the Aces were ejected on fouls.

Both Oakland City and Evansville ended up their chart in Wednesday's night game. The present season has been one of the best in the history of the Oakland City school while the Aces have fared poor this year winning only four games and losing nine.

Oakland City (35)	FG	FT	PF
Loge, f	1	2	0
Lamb, f	0	0	0
Dunn, f	3	2	0
English, f	0	1	0
Daubenspeck, c	3	1	2
Kilpatrick, c	0	0	0
Smith, g	3	4	2
Hollen, g	1	2	4
Thomas, g	0	1	2
Davis, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	13	10

Evansville (20)	FG	FT	PF
Vaughn, f	1	0	4
Baldwin, f	0	0	1
McGlothlin, f	0	0	2
McCptchan, c	1	4	4
Sakel, c	3	0	1
Fitzsimmons, g	0	1	0
Stemper, g	0	1	2
Hartke, g	2	0	3
Bosse, g	0	0	1
Burrell, g	0	0	1
Totals	7	6	19

Referee: Manhart (Petersburg).
Umpire: Wilson (Evansville).

Sock Dick Wins Draw In Second Wrestling Bout

Arthur "Sock" Dick, assistant to Coach William Slyker, fought Mel Bruner, local heavyweight, to a draw in his second bout as a professional heavyweight wrestler Friday night at the Coliseum. In his first bout he defeated Mel Hartlein Tuesday night, February 10, also at the Coliseum.

Dick, carrying the title of the "Tarzan of Auburn Hills," suffered a dislocated collar bone after only two minutes had passed but managed to stay in the remaining eight minutes and by using his good right arm won a draw although Bruner secured several good holds on him.

An examination after the bout revealed a badly dislocated collar bone which, according to the doctor's verdict, will suspend Dick's wrestling activities for about five weeks.

In the feature bout of the match which was staged by Francis A. Stagg, Fred Grobmeier of Iowa defeated Charley Blackstock of Atlanta, Ga.

ACE HIGH

Well, folks, we've been here for some time. All the year thus far, in fact. Perhaps we've bored you, perhaps we've entertained you, we're not sure which, but anyway we're singing our swan song now, and we won't be here anymore.

—So Long—

Yeah, now that the football and basketball seasons are over we will have no further use in the world, and since every dog has his day, we've had ours and will now retire.

—Ace High—

When the Purple warriors answer the first call next fall and roll out on the old practice field, we'll be there and then we'll tell you about it in the CRESCENT the next Friday.

—Yea Aces—

The members of Gamma Epsilon Sigma will entertain the basketball boys at dinner Friday, March the thirteenth. This is their annual banquet which they give to show their appreciation of the work of our Aces of the hardwood.

—Yea Sigs—

Well, here's our last contribution—it would be a shame to be so absent-minded as to forget this one about the absent-minded professor. He met his son in the corridor one day and said, "Hello George, How is your father?"

—So Long—

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

1. Nearness of time, relationship.
2. Old age.
3. The sacrifice of self in the interest of others.
4. Doctrinal theology.
5. To seize or appropriate for public treasury.
6. A diving bird that preys voraciously on fish.
7. A tuft of hair behind a horse's pastern joint.
8. An apparatus for multiplying copies of writing or drawings.
9. Times of a new or full moon.
10. An allegorical method conveying instruction by means of a fable or a short fictitious narrative.
11. A game of checkers.
12. A fish hawk.
13. One who speaks against constituted authority.
14. A castrated cock-chicken for the purpose of improving the flesh.
15. To vibrate or move like waves.
16. Any substance that by internal change gives rise to a ferment.
17. A large edible tuber of various climbing plants of the genus Dioscorea.
18. A small Japanese two-wheeled carriage drawn by men.
19. A simpleton.
20. The last book of the New Testament, Revelations.

One Man: "I asked if I could see her home."
Another: "What did she say?"
One Again: "She said she'd send me a picture of it."

ACES BEAT VINCENNES TO END LOSING JINX; DIPPY VAUGHN STARS

The Purple Aces ended their long string of nine consecutive defeats Friday night at the Agoga Tabernacle by defeating the Vincennes University cagers, 29 to 26.

Dippy Vaughn was the hero of the evening. Vincennes was one point ahead and stalling and with about one minute to play when Vaughn banged away at long range to put Evansville ahead by one point. A few seconds later Jack Stemper slapped one in under the basket to ice away the game for the Aces.

Evansville held the upper hand the entire first half. They started off with a 4 to 2 lead and were never headed during the first period which ended with the Aces ahead 13 to 8. Each member of the starting five scored one field goal while Vaughn got two. R. Snyder accounted for Vincennes' two field goals.

Vincennes Opens Half

Vincennes opened up in the final half and tied the score at 16 all. A few minutes later they went into the lead 18 to 17. Vaughn and Hartke counted on long shots, H. Snyder on a short one and Stemper retaliated with an under the basket shot to make it 23 to 20 with Evansville again in the lead. McElroy tied the score again with a field goal and a foul goal and Sexson sent the visitors ahead, 24 to 23, with a foul toss.

R. Snyder and Vaughn contributed a field goal apiece and Vincennes, with a one point lead and with about two minutes to play, started stalling. Vaughn broke up the stalling about a minute later with a beautiful shot from near the center of the floor. Stemper cinched the game for the Aces a moment later with another field goal.

Vaughn led the Aces with five field goals and one foul goal for a total of 11 points. He was easily the outstanding player of the game.

Evansville (29)	FG	FT	PF
Vaughn, f	5	1	1
McGlothlin, f	1	0	3
Baldwin, f	0	0	0
McCutchan, c	2	1	3
Stemper, g	3	1	2
Hartke, g	2	0	2
Totals	13	3	11

Vincennes (26)	FG	FT	PF
R. Snyder, f	3	0	0
H. Snyder, f	1	1	1
Kirkhoff, f	1	0	1
Bickel, f	1	1	0
Pyle, c	1	3	0
McElroy, g	1	3	1
Sexson, g	0	2	2
Totals	8	10	5

Referee—Rogers.
Umpire—Jurgens.

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J. VOGEL & SON'S Evansville, Ind.

THE CRESCENT

Vol. XII (Established as property of Evansville College in November 1919) Evansville, Indiana, March 6, 1931 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 21

DR. STRICKLER STUDIES NEW POLICE SITUATION

Dr. Strickler has returned from an inspection of the Louisville Police Department. He was accompanied on this tour of inspection by Chief of Police Bell, Traffic Captain Perrett and members of the Board of Safety.

The Board of Safety is considering some changes in the local police department and may make use of some of the practices now in use in the Louisville system. According to Dr. Strickler the Louisville system is one of the most advanced in the country.

The foot patrolmen in Louisville have been replaced by policemen riding in automobiles equipped with radios. The radios are constantly tuned in on the short wave broadcast from headquarters which continually keep the men informed. This radio system during the last year reduced the number of criminal cases in Louisville by 1755. The maximum time that it has taken to get the office started on any particular case has been two minutes. In one case mentioned by Dr. Strickler the police arrived on the scene of a burglary in time to capture the intruders before they could leave the house.

The principal reason for the high standards of the Louisville Police Department is the fact that a police school has been in progress for the last twelve years under the direction of Professor George Ragsdale of the Louisville Public School system. During this time Professor Ragsdale has visited the police departments in most of the principal cities of the United States and several of the foreign cities.

There is a possibility that a police school may be established in the local police department. Dr. Strickler is studying the situation and will make recommendations to the safety board concerning the establishment of such an organization.

Dr. Strickler who is in favor of the police school system reports that since the system has been in effect in Louisville the police department there has risen to a position among the best departments in the world. As a result

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E. C. Debaters Lose Two Upstate Meets

The women's debate team lost to the women's squads of Indiana Central and Manchester colleges last weekend. Debating the negative side of the question, Resolved, that social fraternities should be abolished, the team met Indiana Central Friday night and Manchester Saturday afternoon. A debate with Franklin College scheduled for Thursday was postponed because of the illness of members of the Franklin team.

The team, composed of Vera Heim, Lorine Zuelly, and Mary Lois Humke, with Mary Frances Hollis as alternate left Friday morning chaperoned by Miss Gladys Curry. At Bloomington they were met by Professor Humke who accompanied the team for the remainder of the trip. Miss Curry visited Mrs. John M. Harmon, formerly home economics teacher at Evansville. They returned Sunday evening.

At Indiana Central and Manchester the team was entertained in the dormitories. It is expected that the Franklin team will meet the Evansville team here later this year.

Observe Parents' Night March 12

Parents of all students are invited to attend a meeting sponsored by the Mothers' Council to be held in the auditorium Thursday evening, March 12 at 8:00 o'clock. President Harper will be the speaker.

This is the first time that Parents' Night will be observed at the college. There will be no classes or student exhibits, but with students as guides parents will inspect the administration building. Mrs. Kirby Scherer, president of the Mothers' Council is in charge of arrangements.

The regular March meeting of the Mothers' Council will be held the fourth Thursday of the month with Professor Legg as the speaker. Professor Legg, who spoke to the council last month on the various aspects of a students' religious life, has been requested to extend his lectures into the programs for March and May.

In April the Women's Council of the college will entertain the mothers with a tea.

E. C. CHOIR MAKES SUCCESSFUL TRIP TO THREE TOWNS

One of the most successful trips the E. C. choir has ever taken, in the opinion of President Harper, was the one last Sunday which included concerts at Martinsville, Bedford and Mitchell. In spite of the necessity of leaving the college at four-thirty Sunday morning, the group was able to give three splendid programs, he reported.

Twenty-one students accompanied by Miss Porter and Miss Inco made the trip in the special bus. Breakfast was obtained in Bloomington, where Irene Hess, former E. C. student, greeted the crowd, and Coach and Mrs. Harmon were called. President Harper joined the choir at the Martinsville Methodist church and directed them in the singing of parts of Handel's Messiah, accompanied at the piano by Louise Roth. It was the first time that the small group had undertaken the oratorio work. Solos were given by Alice George, Clara Hagan, Marie Reinhart, and Grace Koch. Albert Schoettlin gave a violin number, and Kenneth Kincheloe, a clarinet solo. President Harper delivered the address.

Following the services, the group enjoyed a basket dinner in the church basement, and entertained their hosts by singing E. C. songs.

An hour's musical program was given at the vesper services of the First Methodist church of Bedford, and then the students were served by members of the church choir. Another lunch followed the program in the evening at the First Methodist church in Mitchell. Virginia Oncle, elected

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SIGS TO BROADCAST OVER WGBF SUNDAY

Gamma Epsilon Sigma society will give a musical program over WGBF Sunday evening at 6:00 during the college hour. Dr. Hovda will be the speaker of the broadcast.

Glenn Stahl spoke on "Can Mind Conquer System" during the college hour March 1. This was Mr. Stahl's topic last month when he represented Evansville College in the Indiana State Oratorical Contest.

Missouri Team Cancels Debate

The intercollegiate debate, originally scheduled here for tonight, has been cancelled because of the illness of the visiting team. The Southeast Missouri Teachers College negative team was to meet the Evansville affirmative team on the question, Resolved, that the nation should adopt a policy of free trade. The Missouri team sent word early this week that they could not come because the members of their team were ill with flu. The members of the local squad are James Kelly, Harold Smith, Quentin Hartke, Glenn Stahl, and David Bayles.

Negotiations for a debate here with Indiana State Teachers College Monday night are being completed. The State Teachers College affirmative team will oppose the local team on the question of conscription of wealth in time of war. Members of the Evansville team are James Shrode, Clarence Neiderhaus, Edward Annen, Guthrie May, and Russell Armstrong.

Coe Chapel Service Impresses Harper

"The chapel service at Coe College, one of the finest in the country, interested me particularly," said President Harper, in telling of his visit to Coe College at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, last Friday. Dr. Gage, president of Coe, is also president of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Compulsory attendance at chapel three days a week is required of the thousand or so students at Coe College, according to President Harper. One chapel service is primarily religious, one is given over to music or art, and one to the discussion of problems of modern life which are presented by paid lecturers. Friday the Cuban member of the Secretariat of the League of Nations spoke for thirty minutes on the World Court.

Coe often exchanges student speakers from other schools who speak on student affairs in this particular chapel service. "I am anxious to introduce this feature at Evansville College," said Dr. Harper, "I believe it is something worthwhile." Every service at the chapel, however, is intro-

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ABBOTT OFFERS CLASS IN PLANT MORPHOLOGY

An extension course in plant morphology will be offered by Dr. Abbott beginning March 21. Three hours credit will be given for the class which will meet on Saturday morning. All students who are interested in the course should see Dr. Abbott for further information.

HARPER TO ATTEND NORTH CENTRAL MEET

President Harper will attend the annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to be held March 17-20. "I feel that we must go forward to full accreditment by this association," said President Harper, "I have faith that our educational work is up to North Central standards, and we are making progress which will surely give us accreditment in the near future."

SHAKESPEARE PLAYERS ATTRACT FULL HOUSE

Playing "Julius Caesar" to an almost full house Tuesday afternoon, the Shakespeare Players under the auspices of the Thespian Dramatic society more than satisfied their large and appreciative audience. The play started slowly at first but in the final acts worked up to a splendid ending which called forth enthusiastic applause from the house.

James Hendrickson as Brutus deserves the highest praise for his understanding and realistic acting of the past. He was admirably supported by Claire Bruce as Portia. In the parts of Caesar, Antony, Calpurnia, and Cassius, respectively, John Hickey, Stanley Cobley, Mary Glover and Webster Patterson played excellently, while Grace Randall as Brutus' serving boy, Lucius, completely won the favor of her audience.

An overcrowded house greeted the players for their evening presentation of "Macbeth." James Hendrickson played the part of Macbeth with a bravura and melodrama better suited to a larger hall. Claire Bruce as Lady Macbeth was especially lovely in the sleep walking scene which she carried with an air of tragedy but yet of exquisite simplicity, relieving the heavy melodrama. The entire production was extremely dramatic without being particularly impressive or tragic. Stanley Cobley as Macduff was outstanding and as Duncan gave a quiet and kingly representation of Scotland's ruler.

By using only a neutral background and almost no other stage setting, the actors were able to center attention wholly on their well interpreted presentation of the plays.

Evansville College students who took part in the productions were David Bayles, Clyde Leaf, Ralph Pritchard, Albert Schoettlin, Raymond Roesner, Rhodes Scherer, Richard Kelley, Robert Dossett, Thomas House, Arad McCutchan, Harry Oakley, Elizabeth VonderOhe, Marian Donnewald, Marie Reinhart, Valeria Smith, Virginia Oncle, Bernice Froman, Eugenia Warner, Kenneth Kincheloe, Gaylord Legg, James Kelly, Grant Pearcy, Omer Fletcher, Clara Hagan, Virginia Dickman and Alice George.

Paul Ashby as stage manager of the play was assisted by Elvin Fitzsimmons, Omer Fletcher, and Louis Bosse. Mabel Dillingham was business manager.

OCTET TO PLAY IN CHAPEL MARCH 13

Evansville College's octet under the direction of Paul Ashby, will play the following program for chapel Friday, March 13.

1. Marche Militaire .....Schubert
2. Stille Wie Nacht.....Bohm
3. Intermezzo .....Bizet
4. Moment Musicale .....Schubert
5. Coronation March .....Meyerbeer

The personnel of the sextet is as follows: First Violin, Eloise Kinney, Margaret Dillingham; Second Violin, Statia Oberleas, Ruth Miller; Viola, Grace J. Koch; Cello, Mary Lois Humke, Marthamae Wilson; Piano Evalyn Moter; Paul Ashby, director.

MUSICAL CHAPEL

Central high school orchestra presented a half-hour program of classical and popular music in chapel yesterday morning. Frank Weirz is director of the orchestra.

THE CRESCENT

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SOMEBODY'S CHANCE

Opportunity is knocking! Trite but true!

The vacancy in the office of assistant editor of the CRESCENT must be filled and somewhere among the students of our dear institution is someone to fit the job —the new editor for 1931-1932.

Believe it or not, this is an opportunity for someone to serve E. C. Almost every school of this country has a paper of some sort; the students expect it. Someone then spends hours of work, preparing the paper for them. Maybe this person gets thanks, maybe he doesn't. Nevertheless he knows he is doing something for his alma mater. We can't all be football heroes, basketball stars, or orators, bringing recognition to E. C., but someone must be behind the four sheets of paper which go out from here each week to many readers and schools throughout the country.

Who gets the credit for the editor's work—his constituency or he himself? Each society on the campus has the opportunity to suggest a candidate for the assistant editorship. One more honor for the society whose candidate is chosen! Such intersociety rivalry may be considered worthwhile,—something more constructive than this hair-pulling, dirt-slinging type we see evidenced at pledging time.

Perhaps we think more in terms of societies than we should—there is equal opportunity for an independent to have the honor. Society membership is not a prerequisite; a petition signed by ten people will give any man or woman on the campus a chance at this office.

Does the successful candidate himself receive his just reward? We say yes, trusting we all are agreed that rewards may be of a type other than pecuniary. At the end of his period of office, he will not be able to hold in his hands his returns, this will be something intangible. In years to come, however, he will still be profiting, for who will ever forget that ???? was the editor of the CRESCENT in 1931-1932?

WE SUGGEST
THAT CHAPEL ATTENDANCE BE ENFORCED.
THIS WOULD
CLEAR THE LOWER HALL OF ALL LOITERERS.
CONSEQUENTLY
STUDENTS WHO SIT UNDER THE BALCONY
COULD HEAR THE PROGRAM.
UNFORTUNATELY
OUR COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE UNABLE TO
GOVERN THEMSELVES!

FIRE RULES

Should Center Hall catch on fire it is suggested that the entire student body immediately do one of the following things:

1. Throw patent cigarette lighters into flames. There is a natural antipathy between fire and cigarette lighters. Flames will die out at once.
2. Start shouting, "Wabash Rips 'Em Up Again," and march to Sugar Creek. Flames will become patriotic and follow along. Cross Sugar Creek. Flames will do same, somewhat dampening their ardor.
3. Walk around fire nonchalantly, complaining of a chill. Flames will get discouraged and give up.
4. Call fire department.
5. Throw onions into flames. This will make their eyes water, which will extinguish them.

—The Bachelor—Wabash College.

COLUMBIA, MO.—(IP)—Co-eds of the University of Missouri have come to the rescue of the distressed southern cotton planter by adopting a resolution that they make their spring wardrobe out of cotton, including their stockings.

Praising the co-eds in the U. S. Senate, Senator Heflin urged all Americans to follow their example.

As yet no one has spoken a piece for the silk manufacturers.

An industrial tour of Europe permitting American students and business men to study manufacturing, marketing, etc., abroad will be conducted next summer by the school of commerce of the University of Denver. The purpose of the tour is to acquaint American business people with economic conditions brought into the spotlight by the current business depression.—**Educational News.**

Here and There

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

The Bureau of Standards at Washington is erecting an artificial waterfall with an imitation torrent channel which is to be used in answering several engineering problems.

The largest newspaper advertisement ever placed by a publishing house was run recently in 12 dailies across the United States by the Crowell Publishing Company. It consisted of five consecutive pages.

After prayers for rain had been offered in Southwest African churches, a 48-hour downpour raged in the district, causing damage estimated in the thousands of dollars.

WEST VIRGINIA WESLEYAN COLLEGE—Harold Ehrensperger, editor of the "Little Theatre Monthly," addressed the student body in chapel March 4.

A lady was called to the door of her cottage by a shaver of a lad.
Lad: Does 'oo want to buy some tute 'ttle tittens?
Lady: What did you say?
Lad: Does 'oo want some ittle tittens?
Lady: I can't understand you.
Lad: Does 'oo want to buy a dam dood tat?

—The Southwest Standard.

STATE NORMAL—From the column titled "Campus Chatter" in **The Indiana Statesman.**

"Chatter is proving itself interesting enough to be patterned after. The Crescent, down at Evansville college, comes out this week, to use their own words, with 'a sure bang crash' with a nice little column headed 'Campus Chatter'—thanks E. C.!

"Someday maybe we'll collect royalties from the various Campus Chatters over the country!"

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA—The band of the U. of Cal., at Los Angeles is the first collegiate organization of the U. S. to appear with lighted instruments at a night game. Not only are the instruments illuminated, but lights also are placed on the batons of the two drum majors.

Prof. Heckman: Who discovered America?
Don M.: Ohio, sir.
Prof. H.: Ohio!; you're crazy. It was Columbus.
Don: Yes sir, I know. But I didn't think it was necessary to mention his first name.

—The Quaker Quill.

DO WE STUDY?

GREENCASTLE, IND.—Do college students study? This question is answered by the DePauw University library whose records show that from September 15 to December 26 there were 68,253 books loaned out to students for reference sources. For a single week, that of December 1, the record shows 2,765 books taken over the counter during the day, 925 during the evening study hours and 1,194 loaned for over-night study. The enrollment is approximately 1,550 for this period, which would average around 45 books per student.

HAMLINE UNIVERSITY: — President Alfred E. Hughes has been chosen as leader of Quiet Week to be held on the Hamline Campus from March 9 to 15. In response to a wide-spread demand for a let-up in extra-curricular activities Quiet Week will be observed in which the usual round of activities will be set aside for the purpose of meditation, prayer, and self composure.

It is better to wait until people are dead before one says anything unkind about them.—**George Bernard Shaw.**

WHAT'S YOUR SCORE

By Clinton Howard

To obtain your score let the number of the questions you answer correctly be the numerator and the total number of questions be the denominator. Thus, 8/10 will score 80 per cent.

THEME—WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Answers will be found elsewhere in this issue.

1. Which is heavier, a pound of gold or a pound of feathers?
2. How many inches in one meter?
3. How many pints in a gollon?
4. How much does a bushel of potatoes weigh?
5. How much is a liter?
6. How many pounds in a long ton?
7. How many teaspoonsful does it take to make a tablespoonful?
8. How many feet in a rod?
9. How many acres in a section of land?
10. What does a cubic centimeter of water weigh?
11. How many is a gill?
12. How many pounds in a barrel of flour?

Campus Personalities

By Herman Perelmut

CHARLES DUNCAN

Last semester a boy who is not only very well versed in social affairs but also in scholarship won the Pi Epsilon Phi Patron's Scholarship medal and now is acting chairman for the society's formal which comes off April 4.

Mr. Duncan is a junior and is majoring in chemistry. He plans to go here four years as a chemistry major and then hopes to achieve his goal, a Ph-D. in chemistry. He will probably do his graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. Not only is he a member of the Pi Epsilon Phi, of which he is treasurer, but also he is a member of the Thespian Dramatic society and has appeared in several of their productions.

While in high school at Patoka he was eligible for the Rector scholarship of DePauw University but came to Evansville to study music under Professor Heidecker. Mr. Duncan is well known in the city for his singing, having been connected with the Trinity choir for five years, the Washington Avenue Temple choir for three years, the St. Paul's for two years and up to this year he was a member of the college choir. He is too busy now to affiliate himself with that group. While he was in high school he also took part in football, basketball, and track.

His chief hobby is probably reading, for he tries to do as much of it as he can. He prefers biography, all kinds of fiction, and treatices on chemistry. His favorite magazine is the "American Mercury," and during our discussion of Mencken and his little green Bible, Sinclair Lewis was mentioned, who, he thinks, was not deservant of the Nobel prize.

He also enjoys a good poker game and driving a car.

Will Donate a Building

At one time he had great aspirations of being a famous opera singer, but now he wants to head some great research laboratory in physical chemistry. When he has made his millions, he intends to donate a chemistry building to E. C. in the name of Dr. Strickler. About his only claim to fame is that he has shaken hands and possesses the pictures of Marian Talley and Gianinni. He had breakfast with Richard Crooks when he was in Evansville on his concert tour.

He has an interesting philosophy of life. For one thing he can correlate religion and science. He believes that life is what we make it and that the supreme goal in life is happiness; and when that goal is reached, life isn't worth living any more because there will be nothing for which to strive. When that stage of contentment in life is reached, people cease to live; they just exist. He believes in and tries to practice honesty at all times.

He favors dancing and smoking on the campus since the students do those things anyway. The only salvation for the school, he thinks, is that it should become a non-sectarian institution. The people on the campus are too serious minded. That there is room for more all-college functions is one of his firm convictions.

Selections from Handel's "Messiah" will be sung by the Choral Arts society at the Coliseum Sunday afternoon, in cooperation with the Rescue Mission in a drive for funds. Mrs. Harper will be the soloist and Louise Roth the accompanist. Dr. Harper will conduct the singing.

Pi Epsilon Phis initiated fifteen men Monday at Evansville College. Later in the evening a social hour was held in the home economics rooms. Refreshments were served.

PHI ZETAS ENTERTAIN TWENTY-FIVE GUESTS SATURDAY AT CLUB

Twenty-five couples will attend the annual Phi Zeta formal at the Country Club tomorrow night at seven-thirty o'clock.

Elvin Fitzsimmons, president of the society, will give a toast of welcome to the guests and will introduce the speakers of the evening. Glenn Stahl will give a toast to the guests and Professor Fillmore, an honorary member of the society, will also speak.

Welker Gilpatrick will play several piano selections as a special feature of the evening and Koenemann's Collegiate Eight will play during the dinner. Decorations are planned with spring flowers.

Elvin Fitzsimmons assisted by Charles Thuman and Harold Smith is in charge of arrangements.

The guests include: Henrietta Busch, Virginia Blood, Betty Jane Hacker, Mary Abell, Elizabeth Scherer, Dorothy Korb, Anna Marie Wittekindt, Mildred Gilmore, Annabelle Karsch, Virginia Dickman, Emma Jane Hazzard, Mardelle Bingaman, June Ragland, Ida Oglesby, Lucile Henn, Jane Ingle, Helen Matthews, Clara Hagan, Catherine Drury, Dorothy Kraft, Viola Kuebler, Mrs. Fillmore with Elvin Fitzsimmons, Quentin Hartke, Grant Pearcy, Glenn Stahl, Clyde Leaf, Gaylord Legg, Carl Fritsch, Roland Bauer, Charles Thuman, J. Warren Hutchins, Allen Fitzsimmons, Charles McBride, Guthrie May, Edward Annen, Robert Schaad, Howard Bootz, Richard Branch, William Wittekindt, Welker Gilpatrick, Gerald Starker, Harold Huffine, and Professor Fillmore.

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spokesman for the choir, expressed their thanks for the receptions received at each city, and expressed the choir's appreciation of the inspiration given them by President Harper.

In every instance, the church congregations were enthusiastic over the services. No financial guarantee was given, but loose offerings of the day were used to defray expenses, and the amount collected was sufficient to take care of the trip.

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of the higher standards which the school established, the requirements for candidates for positions on the force have risen so that it is not at all uncommon for college men to seek positions in this service.

Even though the plan for the establishment of a school may not be carried out, at least the requirements for admission to the force will be raised sufficiently to insure the employment of the highest possible type of officer.

DAWN

Has then
A sword been run
Through an exultant heart
That all this red should drench the floor
Of heaven.

DUSK

A tree
Against the sky
And then no tree at all
But just an inky silhouette
On grey.

—MARGARET TOD RITTER.

HARPER SPEAKS AT HARVESTER BANQUET

President Harper was one of the speakers at the banquet held at the McCurdy hotel last night in commemoration of the centennial anniversary of the invention of the reaper. The invention of the reaper is looked upon as the first step in the mechanization of farm labor, according to President Harper.

The International Harvest company sponsored the banquet which was attended by representatives of the Tri-State area.

President Harper spoke Tuesday at the meeting of the ministers of the Bloomington district of the Methodist church. Evansville College and its relation to the Indiana Conference was his topic. Dr. John Mann Walker, superintendent of the Bloomington district, is a trustee of Evansville College, and was until recently pastor at the Bayard Park church of this city.

CHESS CLUB TO FIX TOURNAMENT RULES

The Chess club will meet tonight at the home of Professor Hoyt, at which time the regulations of the tournament will be drawn up. Play for the tournament will begin soon. Registration for the tournament may be made with Professor Hoyt. Anyone interested in playing chess may enter the tournament.

The only requisite for membership in the club other than an interest in chess is the payment of the club dues which will be a nominal charge to take charge of the necessary expenses.

According to present plans the tournament will be so arranged that every member will play every other member and the results will be tabulated from the result of this complete round of games.

Clarence Gage, superintendent of Bucyrus-Erie company, was special guest at the Chess club last week when it met at the home of Leon Mooradian.

JUDGES ORATIONS

Dr. Delano was one of the judges in the state interscholastic oratorical contest held at the Temple of Fine Arts Wednesday evening.

He spoke to the young people of the Christian in Kay settlement Monday night on the subject "Youth and the Future."

Continued from Page 1, Column 3

duced by a period of worship in which the college choir participates. No announcements are permitted to be given, but must be posted on the bulletin boards, given through the classes or in the school paper.

Coe College is an independent Christian city college, thus in some respects similar to Evansville College. Faculty prayer meetings are held once a week, smaller groups meeting more regularly for, according to President Gage, there are many problems in a school for which one can only pray.

Lloyd Harper, a cousin of President Harper, graduated from Coe last year. He was a star on the football team which for two years won the mid-west conference championship.

CASTALIANS HOLD COZY FOR THETAS

Next Tuesday evening at seven-thirty o'clock the Castalians are having their third intersociety party. The Theta Sigma society will be the guests of the Castalians at an informal "cozy" with Elizabeth Thompson in charge of arrangements.

Committee chairmen announced by Helen Matthews, president of the society include Elizabeth Thompson, social; Margaret Rubright, initiation and Mary Francis Hollis, constitution.

PLEDGES ENTERTAIN

Pledges of the Theta Sigma society were in charge of the meeting Wednesday night. The program consisted of stunts and music with Jane Love in charge of arrangements.

Alumnae and active members will broadcast a radio program the last Sunday in March.

Lorine Zuelly, president of the society, has appointed Cherie Hill general chairman of the formal which will be held April 11 at the Hotel McCurdy.

TRAVEL PROGRAM

Wednesday morning the Y. W. C. A. had a travel program. Mrs. Place gave a brief talk on some of the traditions and customs of France.

Next Monday the Y. W. C. A. will have a candy sale outside the women's rest room. All financial pledges to the Y W. are due next week, according to Margaret Rubright, treasurer of the society.

TO THE EDITOR

TO CRESCENT READERS:

Last week's CRESCENT carried a story telling clearly and frankly why it has become necessary to reduce the size of this newspaper. I only wish to reinforce what was said in that article and make an observation or two upon this change.

The CRESCENT has carried a heavy debt since about 1924. In that year the paper was enlarged to six columns and many expensive engravings were used year after year. We attempted to reduce this debt without success. About three years ago the Debate and Oratory Council, having built up a considerable surplus, advanced $400 as a loan, and later changed the loan to an outright gift.

The CRESCENT entered this year with a debt of some $200. We had two courses open: we could reduce the size of the paper and perhaps reduce the debt a few dollars during the year, or we could retain the large paper and make a greater fight for advertising. The latter plan was adopted but in an off-year, advertising has fallen short of our expectation.

Thus it was that to reduce the size of the paper was the only way to avoid adding to our debt. I hope everyone will fully understand that financial needs alone dictated the change. Miss Todrank, the editor, opposed the reduction in size of her paper, as a good editor should. She, of all persons, is least responsible for the change. She has published the paper in the face of the greatest of difficulties and has done her work admirably. I have known personally every editor of The CRESCENT since its beginning in 1919 and I think none has exceeded Miss Todrank in energy and ability. She has completely demonstrated her executive and editorial capacity, and she would rather by far continue the large paper, even though doing so would mean hours and hours of additional work each week.

I have no doubt that students will accept this change cheerfully and without complaint. Certainly there should be no complaint against those now in charge of the paper.

—R. E. OLMSTED.

MAE ASHBY PLEDGE TO HOME EC. CLUB

Mae Ashby was made a pledge to the Home Ec. club at its meeting Monday. Miss Gladys Curry, sponsor of the society, spoke on the home economics department of Indiana university, which she visited last week end. Miss Curry met several prominent leaders in the field of home economics while at Bloomington, among whom were the Misses Elizabeth Sage, Wendell, and Anderson.

The Home Economics club of E. C. will give a tea April 10 at four-thirty o'clock in the rest room of Evansville College for delegates to the State Home Economics association, which will be held in Evansville with headquarters at the McCurdy hotel, April 10-11.

Miss Curry will preside at one session, and will give a talk on modern trends in home economics at another meeting.

PIONEERING

TEN YEARS AGO

March 4, 1921

President Hughes will attend the Ecumenical council of the M. E. church in London in September. He is the second Indiana man ever to be chosen as a delegate to this distinguished assembly, which is composed of churchmen from the whole body of the M. E. church convened to regulate matters of Doctrine and Discipline.

W. J. Johns, who has been vice president and financial secretary of E. C. since last June has handed in his resignation from this position. He is contemplating taking a position with a Cleveland, Ohio, college.

Tonight the Castalians and the Sigourneans will battle for the inter-society basketball championship. According to the "dope," the Sigs have the advantage since the school team is composed almost entirely of Sigs.

Outdoor track practice will begin in a few days, according to faculty coach Barr.

Rehearsals for the oratorio "Elijah" by Mendelssohn which will be given at the Coliseum in April began Tuesday. The oratorio which will have 150 voices, will be directed by Prof. Billin, head of the music department.

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Just Across The Street

PROFESSOR'S STUDY OF DEPENDENT CHILDREN TO BE OFF PRESS SOON

Professor Cressey's monograph on the care of dependent children in Connecticut, which is the result of several months' research last summer, will be off the press soon. It contains many points that are of interest not only to the people of Connecticut, but also to citizens of other states which may have similar problems.

The research was conducted by the Connecticut Bureau of Child Welfare to discover and record the exact status of the dependent child under the age of four years, as a basis for revision of present guardian systems.

Connecticut uses the county receiving-home plan, which is also used in Indiana and Ohio, but unlike Indiana has no county board of children's guardians. Instead the state department has complete jurisdiction.

According to present law children under the age of four in Connecticut may be kept in almshouses, after that time they must be removed from the influence of pauperization. The age of four was arbitrarily set as the dividing line in the non-perceiving and perceiving periods in a child's life. Almshouse care is, of course, less expensive than boarding-out or placing in institutions.

Professor Cressey's investigations verified some observed characteristics of the present guardian system. There is an elaborate division of responsibility between town (township), county, and state departments, with a corresponding tendency in each department to shift that responsibility. Selectmen, officials appointed by the town to care for dependents, have such a variety of duties that they are unable to give adequate attention to any conflicting standards and practises in the 167 towns of this small state make strong unified work impossible. There is widespread carelessness in making and keeping case records, in handling finance, and in administering aid.

Found One Full Orphan

In his study of the 299 dependent children under four in Connecticut, Professor Cressey discovered only one to be a full orphan. About 40% had one parent dead. A large number were illegitimate, and many were victims of broken homes. Some had both parents living together, but unable or unfit to support the children.

The selectman, town official, was found to have as his aim the reducing of expenditures. He resorted to all sorts of costly maneuvers to save money for his town. In general he has no constructive view of the problems he has to handle, but meets immediate needs with makeshift measures. His methods of record keeping are superficial. Medical examinations of dependent children are neither so thorough nor so frequent as the law requires. The selectman discriminates against foreigners.

In general it was found that the service of the state bureau of child welfare was more efficient than either town or county officials in caring for the individual and in keeping family groups together.

From this comprehensive study which included personal interviews as well as tabulation of statistics and consulting written records, several fundamental conclusions were drawn. First, the arbitrary division at the age of four gives rise to problems which might be solved by putting all dependent children under the care of one board. Second, the selectman's ties with the citizens of his town are too intimate to make possible the freedom of action necessary to effective case work. The extension of units to include more than one town, and the hiring of an expert case worker to devote his entire time to the work would solve not only this difficulty but also the problem of the selectman's diversity of duties.

Third, under the present law no provision is made for discrimination between children from different home situations. Legislation to insure thorough examinations of social environment, and the filing of detailed records would relieve this situation. There is also a great need for the enforcement of laws regarding medical examinations, and for the guarantee of effective psychiatric social service.

Race, age, and social discrimination are barriers to the doctrine of equal opportunity.

Perhaps the greatest need is for a centralized system of guardianship for dependents of all ages. It would not only be more effective socially, but it would be financially more economical. This system would include an adjustment bureau to settle disputes which arise between counties when dependents change residence.

This study should encourage other states to conduct similar investigations with a view toward remedying existing conditions in relation to the problem of dependency as a whole and child welfare in particular.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

1. Feathers are heavier, weighed by Avoirdupois system, 16 ounces to a pound; gold is weighed by Troy system, 12 ounces to a pound.
2. 39.37 inches.
3. 8 pints.
4. 60 pounds.
5. 1000 cubic centimeters or 2.1 pints.
6. 2240 pounds.
7. Liquid, 4 teaspoons; dry, 3 teaspoons.
8. 16½ feet.
9. 640 acres.
10. 1 gram or .03528 ounces.
11. ¼ pint.
12. 196 pounds.

CAMPUS CHATTER

I hear that someone on the choir tour is suffering from hallucinations—at least they think they saw naughty things. Well, search and you will find—some people have special faculties for the hunt. Everything was done for the good of mankind—so rest easy, you of the guilty conscience.

— C C —

Gilbert Eberlin generously bestows jewelry on blushing damsels—the only trouble being that it was some other girl's ring—Now that is a Scotchman for you.

— C C —

Last Monday night about twelve young ladies said yes—I understand that there were four boys in the conquest! These Philo pledges surely are starting young.

— C C —

Johnny Wright takes the cake! In spite of his blindfold he unhesitantly voiced his opinion that he was on the Blood's doorstep. Now what do you think of that—I have heard of horses finding their way home!

— C C —

Helen Klamer, the city belle, has cast her beautiful blue eyes in the general direction of Mr. Kinkle—now Eddie, don't you become one of the many who are entangled in her mesh of intriguing romance. How's Bill coming along, Helen? Well, that's too bad—try, try, again, you know!

— C C —

Mary Kroening, the Spanish looking lass—is back in the dear old school. Well, that means a lot of weeping femles—and hilarious males. Stand back, Emmy, till the rush is over—there may be one left. Anyway, you have had your share of fun—ask Charles Duncan.

— C C —

George Stoltz waxes big-hearted and generously donates free gum to his date. When I say free, I mean free! Tell them all about it, George.

— C C —

Ruth Medcalf assists friend Doyle in her many affairs. There's that one in Dale especially. That's right, Martine—keep her on the dance floor where you can watch her.

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XII (Established as property of Evansville College in November 1919) Evansville, Indiana, March 13, 1931 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 22

FIRST PARENTS' NIGHT OBSERVED AT COLLEGE

Parents' Night sponsored by the Mothers' Council was observed for the first time at Evansville College Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock.

The program consisted of a vocal number by Grace Koch and several instrumental selections by Albert Schoettlin and Kenneth Kincheloe.

President Harper spoke to the group in an attempt to familiarize the parents with the ideals and purposes of education in general and with the program, standards, and opportunities of Evansville College in particular. In speaking of the project in which the administration is particularly interested, that of gaining acceptance into the North Central Association, he said the entire organization and administration of the college had been ordered for years according to the standards of that association; now in his opinion the quality of work done here is fully equal to the rank and file of accredited schools. "In the not far distant future I feel confident that Evansville College will be officially elected to the organization", he said. The outstanding obstacle to this election is the lack of the required endowment, but to offset this, Evansville College has in the past years maintained a high educational program and still paid her bills and reduced her indebtedness.

In closing he appealed to the parents for cooperation in a spirit of fellowship, confidence and good will. "Our philosophy of education is student-centered. The administration is more patient with your sons and your daughters than some of you are, and our interest in them is second only to yours," said President Harper.

Mrs. Torbet assisted by other women of the faculty served tea to the guests in the rest room. Mrs. Kirby Scherer, Mrs. Harry Biber, Mrs. H. W. Donnewald and Mrs. Harper, officers of the club, received the guests informally and were in general charge of arrangements.

DRAW UP RULES FOR CHESS TOURNAMENT

Regulations for the tournament sponsored by the Chess club have been decided upon as follows:

1. All entries must be student members of the club in good standing.
2. Each contestant will play two games with every other contestant, each playing white once.
3. The result of games shall be signed by both players or the referee, if any, and turned in to Professor Hoyt.
4. Either player may at his discretion request a third person as referee.
5. As fast as the games have been completed they will be posted on the bulletin board.
6. Play may start immediately and must be finished not later than May 15.

The meeting last Friday was at the home of Professor Hoyt.

DISPLAY REAPER

A reproduction of the world's first reaper has been on display in the lower hall this week. The first reaper was built by Cyrus Hall McCormick in July, 1831, and the centennial anniversary of this event was celebrated by a dinner at the Hotel McCurdy Thursday, March 5.

Makes Report to Board of Safety

Dr. Strickler has turned in to the Evansville Board of Safety the recommendations which he has evolved as a result of his study of the Louisville Police Department and its comparison with the local department of police. It is expected that the Board of Safety will act on these recommendations immediately .

Dr. Strickler advised higher standards for admittance of new members to the force. According to his plan there will be a new application blank which applicants for membership on the force will be required to fill out. Among the requirements which the new candidates will have to meet is physique; the new officers admitted to the force will have to be at least five feet nine inches tall and weigh at least 150 pounds. In addition to this they will have to pass a strict medical examination. The Board of Safety will then give an oral examination to the candidate to determine their opinion of his character, etc. The Army Alpha Intelligence test will be used and if the applicant passes all these requirements he will then be placed on the eligible list.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

DEBATE WITH STATE TEACHERS CANCELLED

Cancellation of last Monday's debate with Indiana State Teachers' College of Terre Haute, makes the Wabash debate the first home contest of the year. Both debates are on the problem of conscription of wealth in time of war. The Wabash team will debate at Evansville Saturday, March 21. At the same time an Evansville team will meet the Indiana Law School and Manchester College.

PRESIDENT HARPER TO SPEAK TO I. U. Y'S

President Harper will speak to the Y. W. C. A and Y. M. C. A. of Indiana University Sunday afternoon and at the Fairview Methodist church of Bloomington in the evening.

Today he is visiting the Owensville high school in the interest of the college and will meet the Parent-Teachers' association in a special session at 3:30 o'clock to talk on the relation of high school to college education. Ben Watt, the principal, has arranged the meeting.

Thursday Mr. Olmsted accompanied President Harper to Boonville in the morning and Dale in the afternoon to visit the high schools there. This visit which was arranged at an earlier date had to be postponed until yesterday.

E. C. FRESHMAN WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST

Mildred Gilmore, E. C. freshman, was declared winner of an oratorical contest at Olivet Presbyterian church Sunday night. Of the five contestants, Marie Jane Reuter and Marion Kroessman, both college students were tied for second place. The other two participants were high school students.

Miss Gilmore will compete in a city-wide contest of the Presbyterian churches Sunday, March 22. The topic upon which the contestants are speaking is Stewardship.

Cope Speaks On E.C's Next Step

"The Next Step" in curricular revision for Evansville College was the subject of a paper read by Professor Cope at the last meeting of the Faculty club.

The reason for the general reconstruction of curricula is of course the student. The object of education is to prepare him for a worthwhile social life, for service. In order to meet this serviceable aim it is necessary to meet the need for general and specialized training of the student.

In the field of education the requirements for specialized training have changed markedly in the last ten years. Nine years ago the state requirement for elementary license was twelve weeks. Within eight years 72 weeks of training were demanded. There is an increasing tendency to hire the four year elementary teacher in preference to the one with two years training. The chief drawback to the school is a financial one. Also many students do not care to wait four years before getting return from their educational investment.

Another phase to be considered in professional training is the gradual evolution from general to specialized interests. For example in the field of education preparation for teaching should be in the mind of the student from very early in his college days so that professional techniques may be developed along with the acquisition of knowledge.

There should be four major divisions instead of many departments from

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

PROF. LEGG ADDRESSES EVANSVILLE MINISTERS

Professor Legg gave the principal address at the monthly meeting of the Evansville ministerial association Monday at Trinity church on "What We Can Believe About Resurrection."

As chairman of the program committee, President Harper was responsible for the choice of subject and speaker, and although the speaker is usually allowed twenty minutes, Professor Legg spoke forty minutes.

"To say that this address was one of the most thorough, scholarly, and generally satisfying treatment of this great and difficult subject that I have ever heard in my life from any man is to make a statement that is so conservative that it is almost mild. The preachers were greatly interested and impressed, and I never felt prouder of Evansville College than I did at the close of that address to know that the man who gave it was the professor of Bible and philosophy at Evansville College," said President Harper.

SEEK E. C. CAMPUS AS MUNICIPAL PARK

A group of Evansville citizens among whom is Mayor Griese have been conferring with the executive committee of the Board of Trustees to purchase thirty acres of the back campus for a city park. This is the part of the campus which borders Slaughter avenue.

In commenting on the deal, President Harper said: "I am in favor of setting aside this part of the campus as a park, providing that the college is adequately compensated for the land and that it is always maintained as a park."

ROXY AND GANG TO BE AT COLISEUM TUESDAY

S. L. Rothafel, better known as "Roxy", and his gang will appear at the Coliseum Tuesday evening, March 17, under the auspices of the Musicians' club. Madame Schumann-Heink, an honorary member of the gang and the great contralto, will come with Roxy.

Roxy, who will personally conduct, is bringing with him Clarie Madjeth, soprano; Beatrice Belkin, soprano who has been singing at the Metropolitan opera house; Harold Van Duzee, tenor; Frank Moulan, comedian; "Wee Willie" Robyn, tenor; "Daddy Jim" Coombs, character actor; Viola Philo, soprano; the Roxy Male quartet; Josef Stopak, violinist; Celia Branz, contralto; Margaret Micky McKee, whistler; Dorothy Miller, soprano; John Curney, bass-baritone; Harry Stockwell, tenor; and Patricia Bowman, danseuse.

Began As Cash Boy

Born in Stillwater, Minnesota, in 1882, Roxy started his career as a cash boy in a New York department store. He presented his first movie in a vacant storeroom. After conducting this movie house for several months he moved to Minneapolis and later Milwaukee, returning to New York in 1913 as manager of the Regent Theater.

When the Strand theater was opened in 1913, Roxy was chosen as managing director, which position he later occupied at the Rialto, the Rivoli, and the Capitol theatres. In 1927 he realized his life-long ambition in his own playhouse, the Roxy theater which is the largest moving picture house in the world having a seating capacity of 6,000. The building was built by the Roxy Theater corporation of which Roxy is the president. This building and the ground on which it stands is worth approximately $10,000,000.

Roxy's latest enterprise is the Sunday morning dollar concerts by a symphony orchestra of more than 200 men conducted by Erno Rappee. These concerts are broadcast each Sunday morning, and Roxy and his gang present a radio program each Monday night. The Roxy theater has a completely equipped radio broadcasting studio from which the programs are broadcast.

Tickets for the appearance here will all be reserved and range in price from $1.00 to $2.50.

E. C. PROFESSORS TO VISIT PURDUE MARCH 19

Dean Torbet and four members of Evansville College faculty will be at Purdue University Thursday, March 19, according to President Harper. They will inspect classes and confer with instructors with relation to the tie-up of the engineering work of Purdue University and Evansville College.

Dr. Hovda, Dr. Strickler, and Professors Hoyt and Marchant will leave here Thursday and will be met in Lafayette by Dean Torbet who will come from the North Central association meeting at Chicago.

ANNOUNCE PLEDGES

Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, announces four pledges to the Alpha chapter of Evansville college. They are Misses Ruth Kinnie, Shelley Harris, and Florence Harris and Mrs. Irene Erlbacher.

THE CRESCENT

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WE ENTREAT YOU

It is surprising to us how much time some people have to waste. Every day we see the same ones wandering around the building as if there were nothing in the world for them to do. It's been bothering us. Aren't they enrolled for the usual fifteen or so hours? Maybe we are dumb and have to spend our time studying while they—being brilliant high-point people on the campus—give their profs a "break" by merely attending classes.

Then we wonder how it is that so many of these wanderers find a certain room on the third floor so attractive. Visitors who have business in this room are warmly welcomed, but it should be understood that when the room is occupied by people who are working there (or by people who should like to were the situation more conducive to work) it is *not* a place for society meetings, *not* a lounge, *not* a studio for mural painters, and *not* a date parlor!

Sometimes notices are effective—we'll try one once.

Hear ye whom we have in mind: Unless your errand is of utmost importance, be on your way! We are in 309 to work. Do not bother us!

Few men wake up to find themselves famous, but many of us dream we are famous and then wake up.—*Nuggets.*

HOW DO YOU READ?

What rules, if any, do you apply to determine whether or not a book is worth reading? Do you religiously read all the "best sellers or only those that appear like to be of particular interest to you? Do you always read the preface? And do you, before you finish a novel, turn to the concluding chapter to see how it ends?

Many of us may resent being given advice, even by so competent authority as Henry Van Dyke, on how to read books.

"Read the preface first," he counsels, "Go in through the front door.

"Read plenty of books about people and things, but not many books about books.

"Read one book at a time, but never one book alone, well-born books always have relatives. Follow them up.

"Read the old books—those that have stood the test of time. Read them slowly, carefully, thoroughly. They will help you to discriminate among the new ones.

"Read no book with which the author has not taken pains enough to write in a clean, sound, lucid style.

"Read over again the ten best books that you have already read. The result of this experiment will test your taste, measure your advance, and will fit you for progress in the art of reading."—*Nuggets.*

GIRLS SCORE AGAIN

HAMILTON, N. Y.—(IP)—Girls are far better sleepers than men, according to Dr. Donald Laird, "expert" on the subject of sleep and professor of psychology at Colgate University here, where a recent sleep survey was held. An intercollegiate good sleep contest was held between the men at Colgate and the women at Skidmore college.

Resulting figures showed that girls have less trouble going to sleep, wake up fewer times during the night, are less restless, and have fewer dreams.

In addition, fewer girls have to be called twice in the morning and in general feel more peppy and less grouchy and are less foggy mentally in the morning. Prof. Laird attributes this to the theory that members of the feminine sex are neither as active physically or mentally as men.

"Only four hours may be sufficient to recuperate physically," he maintains, "but mentally a person may need eight hours more to be completely rested."

This holds true of bank presidents and day laborers as well, according to Prof. Laird, because it makes little difference whether the mental worries are concerned with large corporation mergers or merely paying the monthly rent.

"If you need an alarm clock to waken you, then you need more sleep," he said.

He scored the radio as a bad influence. "If all broadcasting studios would shut off at 9:30 p. m., it would be much better for the country's health and business," he said.

Here and There

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

A pair of baby's shoes was found recently in an old stork's nest in the city hall tower at Rastatt, Germany.

When Vazil Ferencsik, of Detroit, sought U. S. Citizenship, he was asked to give his full name. It was a mouthfull. "My real name," he said, "is Vazil Rasko Ferarravoceincmooceuigearmocicooui. I'll spell it for you."

An interesting discovery in the title deeds of two old cottages at Sheepy Magna, Leicestershire, near the battlefield of Bosworth, was a Latin inscription which has been translated as follows:

"With water drawn from this well Richard the Third, King of England, assuaged his thirst when fighting in the most desperate and hostile manner with Henry Duke of Richmond, and about to lose before night his life, together with his sceptre. Aug. 22, A. D. 1485."

There is a large well in the garden of the cottages.

The Soviet government has furthered its drive against organized religion by increasing the already oppressive taxes on clerical incomes. The income rate for priests and church workers was increased by 75 per cent, and the change was made retroactive, applying to 1930 incomes.

The ten biggest news events of the year 1930, according to Kent Cooper, well known newspaper man, were: The solution of Andree's fate, the flight of Coste and Bellonte, Bobby Jones, the Ghandi movement in India, the Lindbergh baby, the Ohio Penitentiary fire, the American drought, the discovery of planet X, the return of King Carol of Roumania, and the burning of the Driigible R-101.

The war to take the divorce business away from Nevada has been started in two states. Bills making divorce easier have been passed in both Idaho and Arkansas.

EARLHAM COLLEGE—The women's debate team rounded off a season of victories by winning a dual meet from Indiana Central College. The team won every debate scheduled.

NEW YORK—(IP)—The American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, formed five years ago, recently held its first annual convention here, and as one of its most important resolutions, asked President Hoover to dispense with the usual Thanksgiving proclamation, and set aside instead a day on which people could lay the blame on someone for all of their unfortunate circumstances.

McKENDREE COLLEGE—The annual operetta will be presented April 30 in the college chapel. "Pirates of Penzance" is the operetta to be given this year.

PRINCETON, N. J.—(IP)—Editors of college papers at Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Cornell and Princeton recently addressed the Princeton alumni here, each of them noting a growing spirit of conservatism among college students.

This is resulting, the editors said, in a decline of interest in athletics, class spirit and campus activities.

CLEVELAND, O.—(IP)—The name of the College for Women at Western Reserve University here has been changed to the Flora Stone Mather College of Western Reserve University. Flora Stone Mather was the daughter of Amasa Stone, who refounded Western Reserve College and brought it from Hudson, O., to Cleveland in 1882, naming the men's liberal arts college Adelbert College for her brother, Adelbert Stone.

Any fool can find fault, but it takes more wisdom than a fool possesses to know what to do with it after he has found it.—*Nuggets.*

Cultivate your brain—not your brayin'.—*Coach.*

WHAT'S YOUR SCORE

By Clinton Howard

To obtain your score let the number of the questions you answer correctly be the numerator and the total number of questions be the denominator. Thus, 8/10 will score 80 per cent.

THEME—OIL

Answers will be found elsewhere in this issue.

1. Where is petroleum found?
2. What is petroleum?
3. How was petroleum created?
4. In what kinds of rock is petroleum found?
5. Is oil found only in the United States?
6. When was petroleum first used?
7. Where was the first oil well drilled?
8. How is petroleum transported?
9. What are the principal oil producing states?
10. What does it cost to drill an oil well?

Campus Personalities

By Herman Perelmut

J. ADONIS HORNICK

For several reasons Mr. Hornick was picked for the column this week. He is a religious education student and president of the Y. M. C. A. By virtue of this position he is also chairman of the hospital relief board. He is vice president of the Double Alpha club and chaplain of the Phi Zeta society. He is preparing for the ministry, majoring in Bible and religious education, and minoring in philosophy. He now has the pulpit at the Epworth church.

Jay, as he is known to his friends, originally hails from southern Illinois, and during his life-time he has lived in two log cabins, one by a river. Before he came to Evansville College, he had attended twelve schools. His first school was in southeast Missouri; and when he and his brother came to school to enter the first grade the school building was closed, so they pried the window open and climbed in. He was valedictorian of his senior class at the Mt. Vernon high school. He was also a campus notable at the recent Theta Sigma banquet.

Prints as a Sideline

Mr. Hornick has several interesting hobbies. He likes to "monkey around with a printing press," as he puts it. He does a little printing for a sideline. He also likes to take hikes with a group of boys; while he was in high school, he organized a sort of a liberal club. Of course, he does quite a bit of reading in which he uses much diversification. He chooses the current magazines, mystery stories, and material in line with his work. He enjoys a good drama either on the stage or screen. And once in a while he enjoys a good wild west movie.

At one time he secretly cherished a dream of a Ph. D. degree in education. Religion came quite naturally to him since many of his family are religious workers. All types of demoninations are represented in his family from Catholicism to Mormonism. He has an interesting philosophy of life. He is liberal in his views and believes that many conditions existing in the social world need to be changed, but they cannot be changed by any radical or drastic moves. It will take much time and deliberation. If we learn to know the different races, there will be less prejudice in the world. He thinks that there are many places in the Bible that need interpretation and should not be taken for granted.

The students at E. C. are too uninterested and discourteous in chapels and S. G. A. meetings and he thinks that for college students they should act their parts. He advocates that one should never follow the crowd; one should try to lead it.

Mr. Hornick is a sophomore and intends to take all his work at E. C.

A nominating committee composed of Professors Long and Delano, and Miss Inco was appointed by Professor Walker, president of the Faculty club, at a dinner meeting last Thursday at Salem M. E. church. The committee is to announce nominees for office for next year at the meeting to be held April 9 at the Shrine Mosque.

DELANO CONCLUDES LECTURES ON VASES

Dr. Delano concluded his series of lectures on Greek vases, their technique and literary interpretation Thursday night at the Temple of Fine Arts, discussing the red-figured vase.

Thursday morning he spoke to the Bosse high school college club on student life in foreign universities. He spoke to the Friendly Indian club at Stanley Hall school Wednesday afternoon.

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA HOLDS SECOND BANQUET FOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Gamma Epsilon Sigma will have its second annual basketball banquet tonight in the Peacock room of the Hotel McCurdy. Coach Slyker and Captain Hartke will respond to the welcome given the guests by Virginia Oncle, president of the society.

The guests will include Arthur Dick, LeRoy Baldwin, Arad McCutchan, Quentin Hartke, Jack Stemper, Kern McGlothlin, Louis Bosse, Kenneth Burrell, Dorris Vaughn, Maurice Sakel, Allen Fitzsimmons, Dick Kelley, Louis Lewright, Dr. Strickler, Coach Slyker with Viola Kuebler, Martha Koch, Mary Lois Humke, Virginia Oncle, Mary Abell, Elizabeth Scherer, Irene Hufnagel, Evalyn Moter, Pauline Blood, Georgine Koser, Emma Jane Hazzard, Ruth Todrank, Betty Biber, Mrs. Strickler, and Mrs. Slyker.

Decorations will be in college colors, purple and white, and silver basketballs engraved with the Greek letters of the society and the date will be given to the team.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Didn't the Phi Zeta pledges look dear down on Main street? What I would like to know—did the chicken get to eat the corn?

— C C —

McCormick did a wonderful thing when he thought up that reaper, didn't he? All I missed in the display was the horse. Wonder why they didn't bring one out?

— C C —

Signs of spring—Fletcher and his girl friend gazing at the budding trees—Dippy and Alma strolling in the Retreat—Louie and Mil parked—Henn and Schaad eating the same apple.

— C C —

Remember Lorraine Rake who was an assistant coach here—he broke his ankle jumping the rope with a couple of girls down in North Carolina. He played football and basketball for years and didn't get a single scratch—and now I believe that heroes are born!

— C C —

REPORT ON GUIDANCE PROJECT ON APRIL 1

Statistics and information compiled from the guidance project in the local high schools, sponsored by the Kiwanis club of the city, will be made public around April 1, according to Dr. Harper who is making the visitations to the schools.

The visit to Bosse on Monday, March 16, will complete the engagements. Paul Ashby is in charge of tabulating the results.

Continued from Page 1, Column 2

After admittance to the force, if the school is adopted as recommended by Dr. Stricker, the new officer will spend about four weeks in an intensive training school, where he will be taught the most modern developments in the police departments of the world.

Dr. Strickler also recommended the use of the radio system of controlling patrolmen as used in Louisville. Although the board has come to no definite decision in regard to this, it is expected that it will return a favorable decision.

All these suggestions contained in Dr. Strickler's recommendations will depend on the action of the Board of Safety which hopes to come to a decision soon.

PI EPSILON PHIS HOLD THIRD DEGREE

Pi Epsilon Phis held their third degree initiation Tuesday night followed by a dinner at Bayard Park church.

Dr. Strickler, sponsor of the society, gave his annual talk to the pledges. Karl Schaaf was chairman of the banquet committee and Herman Watson was in charge of the initiation.

Invitations to the Pi Epsilon Phi formal which will be held April 4 at the Hotel McCurdy were sent out Tuesday. President "Dippy" Vaughn announces that elaborate plans are being made for the event. The committee consists of Leroy Baldwin and Charles Duncan.

RALPH STEVENS TALKS AT B. A. K. MEETING

Ralph Stevens, vice-president of Greene and Greene Insurance company, and writer for Sun Life Insurance company of Canada spoke to the Beta Alpha Kappas at their monthly meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 at the college.

Mr. Stevens is one of the leading producers in Evansville and his talk on insurance was of particular interest to those Beta Alpha Kappas taking a course in insurance.

After the regular meeting the directors held a short business session. The next meeting will be held in April and will be "quite different", according to the committee in charge of arrangements, which includes Guthrie May, Evelyn Miller and Margaret Rubright.

STAHL SPEAKS AT BOSSE ASSEMBLY

Glenn Stahl, S. G. A. president, spoke at the Scholarship Assembly at Bosse high school Wednesday morning.

Continued from Page 1, Column 3

In answer to the question what general courses shall be required of all students, Professor Cope proposes in addition to psychology a course in hygiene, and another in the technique of acquiring knowledge, although this last should be the responsibility of every instructor. Courses in reflective thinking and English—exemptions allowed for demonstrated ability—would bring the required number of hours to about eighteen.

There should be four major divisions instead of many departments from which work may be chosen in a liberal arts college. From Division I—Bible and philosophy, three hours of reflective thinking shall be required of every student. From Division II—Natural Sciences, three hours of hygiene shall be required. From Division III—Social Sciences, three hours of psychology and from Division IV—Art, six hours of English (exemptions by examination) shall be required.

In addition to these absolute requirements approximately ten hours from Division I, eighteen from Division II, twenty-three from Division III and twenty from Division IV (possibilities of exemptions in II, III and IV) will be required for graduation.

For a major forty-five hours from one division will be expected, twenty-four of these in one subject. Approximately thirty hours from a second division will be required for a minor. Professional training as in the department of education shall not be less than sixteen hours.

An increased requirement in the social sciences, according to Professir Cope, is in accord with the nature of our lives which of necessity are interlocked with those of other individuals and groups. This phase of education has been neglected while undue emphasis was laid on physical sciences. Especially for teachers, who are laying the foundations of the world tomorrow, is social science invaluable. To efficient participation in affairs of the time a foundation in social science is indispensable.

Society AND Personals

FACULTY DAMES TO MEET TOMORROW

Faculty Dames will hold their monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Herbert Fillmore, 625 S. Rotherwood.

Mrs. Dean Long has charge of the program and will reveiw the book "Laughing Boy" by Oliver La Farge.

The committee consists of Mrs. Herbert Fillmore, Mrs. Dean Long and Mrs. Guy Marchant.

The Home Ec. club will meet Monday at 10:00 A. M. in room 401.

HOLD COZY

Twenty Theta Sigmas were entertained Tuesday night in the women's rest room by members of the Castalian society. This was the third intersociety party given by the Castalians with Elizabeth Thompson as general chairman.

Lunch was served at six-thirty with Jane Howard and Nedra Jones in charge. "Murder," a game, and a reading by Helen Fischer were two parts of the program prepared by Alma Schuessler, Jane Jackson, and Evelyn Miller.

Miss DeLong entertained officers of the Women's council at dinner Wednesday evening in her home. Guests were Lorine Zuelly, Cherie Hill, Helen Matthews, Virginia Oncle, Lela Cope and Louise Roth.

Miss Helen Hughes has been named society editor of the San Diego Sun. Miss Hughes was a student at Evansville College from 1926 to 1928 and was a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma. She graduated from Northwestern University last June.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber P. Walker were entertained at dinner by Miss Jones and Miss DeLong at their home in the Cambridge Arms apartment last Saturday evening.

Phi Zetas initiated thirteen men Tuesday night. The ceremony was performed at Sixth and Main streets and at the college. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

Dr. Strickler was a member of a group of local Kiwanians who assisted in the Ladies' Night program of the Huntingburg Kiwanis club last night. The local men entertained the Huntingburg people with a little courtroom skit in which Dr. Strickler took the part of the judge.

Miss Helen Derthick, industrial secretary of the city Y. W. C. A., spoke to the college group Wednesday. The meeting was in charge of Christine Roberts, chairman of the college industrial committee.

Professor Cressey spoke to the young people of Fourth Street M. E. church last Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock on the subject, "Christian Challenges in Facing Community Conditions".

PIONEERING

TEN YEARS AGO

March 11, 1921

The constitution for the athletic association was adopted by the Student Government association last Friday. It provides for an athletic board composed of (1) four students from the junior, sophomore and freshman class, two of whom shall be women and no more than two of whom shall be from one class, elected by the students; (2) two faculty members appointed by the president; (3) executive secretary of the college; (4) chairman of the faculty athletic committee.

All athletic interests of the college will be under the general direction of the board.

Succumbing to the local Y team, 31 to 21, E. C.'s basketball quintet ended the season last Thursday evening on the "Y" floor.

Mrs. Donald French, teacher of piano in the music department, has handed in her resignation. She is retiring from the teaching profession.

"God, man and the devil have different calendars," Dr. Shumway said in his talk on "Time" in chapel Monday morning. "The calendar of man has 365 days, that of the devil, only one, which is tomorrow, and that of God, one, which is today."

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

1. Petroleum occurs and is found with natural gas beneath the surface of the earth.
2. Petroleum is composed principally of hydrocarbons, i. e., it consists of two elements; hydrogen and carbon.
3. The inorganic theory is based on the fact that hydrocarbons can be found by certain reactions with metallic carbides. The organic theory maintains that the remains of plants and animals were buried and formed into oil.
4. Sedimentary rocks mainly shales, limestone, and sandstones.
5. Petroleum is found on every continent, and in 23 countries.
6. The peoples of ancient Japan and China, Judea, and Persia used petroleum in a primitive way centuries before the Christian era.
7. Near Titusville, Pa., August 27, 1859, by Colonel Drake.
8. At first in barrels, then tanks constructed in box cars and now by pipe lines.
9. Texas 37%, Oklahoma 25%, and California 24%.
10. A thousand-foot well may cost from $1,500 to $15,000; and a twenty-five hundred foot well may cost $20,000 to $150,000. The average in the United States is $22,000.

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Aces Meet Fourteen Teams; Scoring Honors To McCutchan

The 1930-1931 basketball season at Evansville College is now history, but lest it be too quickly forgotten the following resume is offered.

A new head of the athletic department, Coach William V. Slyker, appeared at Evansville last September and with the advent of the new coach came a new style of basketball, a delayed offense, using the legal block and the pivot plays, and a man-to-man defense.

Slyker, at the start of the season, had as a nucleus four lettermen from last year, Captain Quentin Hartke, Louis Bosse, Leroy Baldwin, Dippy Vaughn, and Kenneth Burrell together with Charles Robertson, Allen Fitzsimmons and Burt Brown also from last season's varsity team. The freshman class offered Arad McCutchan and Louie Lewright from Bosse high school, Maurice Sakel and Kern McGlothlin from Stendal, Norman Breen from Cleveland, and Spike Flach from Central. Jack Stemper from Bosse high enrolled at the beginning of the present semester and was used in the last three games.

Play Fourteen Games

Fourteen games were played during the season only four of which were won and ten lost. The Aces started off impressively by winning the first three over State Normal, Vincennes and Central Wesleyan of Warrenton, Mo., and then hit a bad slump, losing the next nine to Central Normal (twice), State Normal, Hanover, Rose Poly, Oakland City, Butler, Ball Teachers, and McKendree. A 29 to 26 victory over Vincennes in the next to last game ended the losing streak and the schedule was wound up with a 35 to 20 loss to Oakland City.

The highlights of the season were the games with Central Normal of Danville and Butler University. Central Normal, the outstanding secondary college team in the state and winner of the secondary college championship race, handed the Aces their worst beating, 50 to 18. Butler was held to a seven point margin victory, 24 to 17. Evansville's ancient rival, Oakland City, was victorious twice, winning the first 36 to 25 and the second, 35 to 20.

Coach Slyker will lose only three regulars via the graduation route. Dippy Vaughn, Leroy Baldwin and Louie Bosse, while Captain Hartke, McCutchan, McGlothlin, Sakel, Stemper and Lewright will return. These men together with the reserves of this season and the offerings of the coming freshman class point to a prosperous season next year.

Arad McCutchan, Evansville's pivot man, captured the scoring honors of the season, with a total of 122 points, made up of 47 field goals and 28 free throws. Dippy Vaughn followed with 93 points, 36 field goals and 21 free throws and Captain Hartke secured the show position with 50 points, 22 field goals and 6 free throws. McCutchan also led in number of personal fouls with 39.

Individual scoring:

Name	G	TP	FG	FT	PF
McCutchan	14	122	47	28	39
Vaughn	14	93	36	21	25
Hartke	14	50	22	6	30
McGlothlin	11	28	13	2	16
Baldwin	12	26	7	12	23
Sakel	9	18	8	2	8
Stemper	3	6	2	2	3
Lewright	7	3	1	1	9
Flach	3	2	1		1
Fitzsimmons	3	1	0	1	0
Bosse	8	0	0	0	8
Burrell	3	0	0	0	2
Breen	1	0	0	0	1

Season's record:

Evansville	19	State Normal	16
Evansville	46	Vincennes	24
Evansville	32	Cen. Wesleyan	23
Evansville	18	Central Normal	50
Evansville	26	Central Normal	37
Evansville	34	State Normal	44
Evansville	25	Hanover	29
Evansville	22	Rose Poly	28
Evansville	25	Oakland City	36
Evansville	17	Butler	24
Evansville	25	Ball Teachers	33
Evansville	19	McKendree	21
Evansville	29	Vincennes	26
Evansville	20	Oakland City	35
Total	357	Total	416

VARSITY TO COACH CLASS BASKETBALL

Interclass basketball will be on the athletic program of Evansville College for the next week or two.

Plans are being drawn up by Assistant Coach Arthur Dick with the assistance of Coach Slyker for a series of games between the four classes, the freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, the first tilt to be run off probably Monday.

According to the arrangement at present, which is subject to change, all male members of the school are eligible for their respective class teams except varsity basketball lettermen of the past season. Each team will be coached by a letterman from the varsity squad.

A total of either 12 or 24 games will be played, each team playing the other three either once or twice. Probably only 12 games will be run off since Slyker is anxious to get started on spring football practice.

Starting, probably Monday, two games will be played every afternoon of the school week at 4 o'clock in the school gym until the schedule is completed. Referees and officials for the games will be chosen from the student body, probably from those members of the varsity team who are not acting as coaches.

Arad McCutchan, Quentin Hartke and Leroy Baldwin have asked to be coach of the freshman, junior and senior teams respectively.

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XII (Established as property of Evansville College in November 1919) Evansville, Indiana, March 20, 1931 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 23

CHOIR REORGANIZED TO SING GREAT ORATORIOS

In an attempt to do in the field of oratorio what Barrere is doing in the field of the symphony, a reorganization of the College Choir was effected this week under the supervision of President and Mrs. Harper. The Evansville College Oratorio Choir, as it is now known, will prepare and present from memory the oratorios of the great masters, with students carrying the solo parts.

The new choir which will have a membership not exceeding twenty has been rehearsing every day this week and will present "The Messiah" at Central Methodist church Sunday.

The choir was organized in the fall of 1927 by President Harper who has encouraged its activities since that time; now, however, he will be responsible for the training and management of the group. Mrs. Harper is supervising the solo work which for the present will be done by girls only. Solo work with the men will probably be undertaken in the fall.

It is President Harper's intention to train the choir in the major parts of four or five oratorios and perhaps in operas at a later date. At the present time work has been done on the "Commemoration Ode" and "The Messiah"; "The Creation" will be studied in the near future.

Pictures are being taken and publicity matter prepared in order that the choir may be of service to the state in presenting oratorios where they have never been given before.

This work in music is being done at the college with the purpose of carrying on the extra-curricular activities which are begun in the high schools. "In carrying on activities started there, I hope that Evansville College will do work in athletics and music which will be inspiring and attractive to high school graduates," said President Harper.

Roxy and Gang Charm Huge Audience Tuesday

By Jackson MacDonald

If Roxy liked us as much as we liked him—well! "Patsy" Bowman, truly a most sylph-like creature, easily held the spotlight. Her conception of the "Sugar Plum Fairy" was divine. Beatrice Belkin, a metropolitan opera star, with her glorious voice and extremely charming stage personality took the audience by storm; while Celia Branz in a sensuous Spanish number was a sensation.

The feminine side of the gang overshadowed the men in pure artistry and charm. The first part of the program was taken up with introductions and solos by the principal artists. Some light, humorous songs by the male quartet, and comedy songs of Moulan were well received. The first part was carried off in a rather vaudeville manner.

A divine interpretation of Victor Herbert's most popular pieces opened the second part of the program. The chorus work in this section of the program was particularly outstanding, to say nothing of the solos. The way Roxy could transform his orchestra from a symphonic group to a jazz orchestra was nothing short of amazing.

Madame Schumann-Heink as "Mama Ernestine" was guest of honor in

(Continued page 4, col. 3)

Chicago, Ill., March 19

The Crescent
Evansville College

Evansville College elected to membership and unqualifiedly accredited by North Central Association stop Action based on high quality of educational work and business management and taken in spite of lack of adequate endowment stop This only beginning of greater achievement for our college stop We gratefully recall and acknowledge faith and support of Trustees Faculty Students and a great constituency which has made this possible messages of encouragment greatly appreciated stop

Earl E. Harper

E. C. Debates Here Tonite On Wealth

This evening the Evansville negative team meets the affirmative team from Wabash College on the question of conscription of wealth in time of war. The debate will be held in the college auditorium at 8 P. M. with Professor Heber P. Walker acting as chairman. The local squad consists of Guthrie May, Russell Armstrong, James Shrode, Edward Annen, Clarence Neiderhaus.

The affirmative team left this morning for a debate with the Indiana Law School this evening and Manchester College tomorrow night. Professor Long accompanied the team which is composed of Glenn Stahl, Harvey Seifert, Quentin Hartke and Kenneth Helmbock.

Thespians To Give War Play April 17

Rehearsals for "Journey's End" which will be given at Evansville College April 17 under the auspices of the Thespian Dramatic club are being held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and Saturday mornings. The cast which is made up entirely of men is working out as well as did the women in "The Cradle Song", according to Miss LeCompte, who is directing the play. Paul Ashby is designing the stage setting and off-stage effects.

"Journey's End" is generally accepted as one of the great plays of this generation and the only thoroughly fine drama which has grown out of the World War. "What Price Glory" sets forth the American soldiers under the degenerating effects of trench warfare; "All Quiet on the Western Front" deals with the common German soldiers in the same situation; "Jorney's End," however, dramatizes the breakdown of the aristocratic Englishmen under the inhuman strain of modern warfare. According to the critics this play is a subtler and more intense psychological study, reaching higher heights of tragedy, and avoiding the lower depths of the other plays.

Receipts on Plays Pay Thespians Debts

The Thespian Dramatic club received $131 as their share of the net proceeds of the Shakesperean plays here March 3. Two hundred and forty-two tickets were sold for "Julius Caesar", 60 adult and 182 student. "Macbeth" was seen by 630 people, 250 adults and 380 students.

The 30% of the proceeds which the Thespians received has enabled them to pay most of their outstanding debts. The production expenses of "The Cradle Song" were greater than receipts, and this deficit has now been made up. The cost of the car wrecked in 1929 on the trip from the Northwestern Play Tournament has also been paid.

Mabel Dillingham, business manager, and Quentin Hartke, president of the Thespians, are largely responsible for the financial success of the plays.

HARPER PLANS VISITS TO SEVEN DISTRICTS

President Harper is in the process of making visitations to all of the seven districts of the Methodist Church of the Indiana Conference.

He will speak to the New Albany district ministers at Corydon at 11:00 o'clock April 7; in the evening of the same day he will address the Seymour district at Veevay and the choir will sing. Tuesday, April 14, he will speak to the Vincennes district and is planning to take the choir along this trip. He will meet the Indianapolis ministers at Robert's Park church Monday April 20. The date for the Rushville meeting has not been scheduled; he has already spoken to the Bloomington and Evansville districts.

President Harper will leave the first of the week for McAllen, Texas, where he will attempt to find a leasee for the citrus groves there which belong to Evansville College. He will probably return to Evansville within ten days.

COLLEGE APPROVED BY NORTH CENTRAL ASS'N

Its Significance

Evansville College was elected to membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools yesterday at the association meeting in Chicago. North Central is the regional accrediting agency of this territory and its recognition of Evansville College has been the goal of authorities here for many years.

President Harper and Dean Torbet represented the college aat the meeting which opened Wednesday at Hotel Stevens in Chicago. As soon as the vote on the question of Evansville College's entrance into North Central was taken, the news was sent by wire to the college where pandemonium reigned as students and faculty members congratulated each other on the results.

Upon receipt of word that Evansville College has been admitted to membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools, the CRESCENT asked R. E. Olmsted, executive secretary of the college, in the absence of President Harper and Dean Torbet, to write a statement of the significance of this event. Mr. Olmsted writes as follows:

"Sterling silver—North Central College.

"I wish I could tell in a few words the great significance of our election to North Central. Perhaps I can show how important it is when I suggest that the historian of the future in writing the history of Evansville College probably will record only three events of great importance in the first 15 years of the college's existence at Evansville, as follows:

February, 1917—Granted charter by state legislature.

September, 1919—Opened in temporary quarters.

March, 1931—Admitted to North Central Association.

"Dr. Floyd W. Reeves, who knows probably as much about higher education, at least in the Middle west, as any man living, recently predicted that non-accredited schools cannot possibly live more than ten years longer and that probably few can last more than five. He has much support in his opinion.

"As everyone knows, the North Central Association is a voluntary association of colleges banded together for the common purpose of advancing the quality of higher education. Its chief method of achieving this has been by setting very high standards for membership and then by making it very unpleasant for non-members. For instance, member colleges will reject or look with disfavor upon non-member college credits. Students graduating from non-member colleges are prohibited from teaching in high schools which are members of this association. It was only because Evansville College was able to prove that its standard of work was equal to that of North colleges that it was able to have this ban lifted. and no one knows how much longer North Central officials would have been willing to make this exception—certainly not very long in spite of the recognized quality of work done here.

(Continued page 3, col. 1)

THE CRESCENT

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REPORTERS

Guthrie May, Mary Lois Humke, Herman Perelmut, Martha Ellen Roberts, Vera Heim

AT LAST

Evansville College has at last taken her place among schools accredited by the regional accrediting agency of this territory. The significance of this fact few of us can comprehend.

We have been impressed again and again with the value of gaining such accreditment. Now that we have reached this goal we are somewhat breathless and are unable to describe our reaction to the good news.

As students we will no doubt realize the benefit of the recognition of the work done here when we graduate or when we desire to transfer our credits to another institution. The quality of work has always seemed the best to us who are here. But, the stamp of approval on this work should attract hundreds of the high school seniors, who will graduate this June and in subsequent Junes, to Evansville College where they will find "inspirations and influences which will enable them to develop a full rounded and complete life." The magnitude of the possibilities for the future of Evansville College and her students overwhelms us.

To President Harper and those who have worked with him on this propect much credit must be given. It is through his utter confidence in the worth of the college and his untiring efforts in helping college authorities realize the dream of every school—that of accreditment—that Evansville College has taken one more step "along the road of educational experimentation."

We have advanced; it is now the task of administration and students to do everything possible to maintain this new status.

Since we have gained accreditment, the way for further advancement is cleared of some obstacles. Let us go on—ad astra per aspera.

The reason so few reach the top is because no successful method has yet been devised by which a person may sit down and slide up hill.—Nuggets.

ODD BOOK MARK

In the library of New Orleans University is an old volume of German poetry, donated by William A. Rabatt of that city. In looking through this volume recently, President O. E. Kriege found a book mark in the form of a faded blue page. It was receipt of slavery times, and read as follows:

"Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 22nd, 1864. Received of David C. Rabatt, Ten Thousand, Two Hundred and Fifty dollars, being in full for the purchase of a Negro Slave named Jack, the right and title of said Slave I warrant and defend against the claims of all persons whatsoever; and I likewise warrant him sound and healthy; as witness my hand and seal.

Signed, sealed, and delivered in the presence of *SEAL*
R. B. Wood, Jr. L. Corbin"

It will be noted that the sale of the slave was made long after the emancipation proclamation had been issued but before the federal cause was assured of success.—*Educational News.*

To most people there are two ways of doing anything—their way and the wrong way.—Nuggets.

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass.—(IP)—Graduates of eastern colleges are likely to have a small place in the modern education movement in this country, according to Dr. Charles W. Ryan, Jr., who spoke here recently, because these colleges are paying little attention to the needs of the modern teacher, in an educational preparation way. Dr. Ryan, a professor of education at Swarthmore College, and director of the educational department of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, declared.

"There is a veritible renaissance going on in education all over the world, but graduates of the established Eastern colleges are likely to have but a minor part in this because of the failure of the colleges to give the attention they deserve to the fields of education, psychology and sociology."

Cheer up—if we were to get all we deserved, maybe we wouldn't be so happy!—Nuggets.

Slang, like profanity, is the resource of those whose vocabulary is limited.—**William Lyon Phelps.**

Here and There

OBERLIN, O.—(IP)—A former Hungarian cabinet member, a leader in the first Hungarian revolution after the World War, recently became a citizen of the United States. He is Dr. Oscar Jaszi, professor of political science at Oberlin College, formerly Minister of Minorities in the Republican government of Count Karolyi, which overthrew the Hapsburg reign in that country.

When the communists took control of Hungary, Dr. Jaszi became a political exile, and his exile was continued by the Horthy dictatorship which overthrew the communist reign.

He has been a member of the Oberlin faculty since 1926. Formerly he was a professor in the university at Prague.

The United States government is making a talkie star of Dr. Stephen Moulton Babcock, who spurned a fortune so the nation might benefit freely from his milk test. The 87-year-old scientist is re-enacting for the camera his discovery of the process which brought millions to the dairymen of America. It is the first production of the Department of Agriculture.

Sixteen members of the student body of the evening sessions of Hunter College are between 60 and 70 years old, 89 are beyond 50, and 434 have passed 40. More than 1,400 are in their thirties, while more than 1,200 are still in their teens.

PRINCETON, N. J.—(IP) — Professor Donald P. Smith and Dr. Earle R. Caley, of the Princeton University Department of Chemistry, have discovered that the American one cent piece, although produced by the application of the most modern metalurgical knowledge, is very much inferior in durability to the Corinthian bronze coins made by the ancient Greeks. The discovery followed the analytical study of some Greek coins over 2,300 years old.

The report of the Princeton professors also shows that coins of the city of Sicyon were made by mass production methods. Both the Corinthian and Sicyonian coins were brought to this country by Professor T. Leslie Shear of the Princeton department of art and archeology during explorations in the vicinity of Corinth and were recently submitted to the department of chemistry for examination.

BALL STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE: Word has been received here that the petition for membership in Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary co-educational journalistic fraternity, has been approved and installation will probably take place near the first of April.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE: "Cinderella" and "David Copperfield" were presented by the Punchinello Puppets here Wednesday. The Jean Gros French Marionettes are responsible for bringing these puppets to United States and they are under the direction of John Ralph Geddis, head of the company.

REITZ HIGH SCHOOL: Televox, mechanical man or robot, was shown to the students here Tuesday morning. The demonstration was the last number of the Lyceum course presented each year buy the Strut and Fret players.

D. Roy J. Wensley is the inventor of Televox which was demonstrated by F. A. Wheeler.

The "cooky line" is the nearest approach to the bread line in Delaware, Ohio. It has just been started at the South side school for children who come to school hungry and was made possible by girls of the home economics club at OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY. They work in groups, contributing the money for the materials and baking the cookies themselves. The cookies, furnished the school in 24 dozen lots, are made of oatmeal and are filled with dates, raisins and nuts.—Educational News.

WHAT'S YOUR SCORE

By Clinton Howard

To obtain your score let the number of the questions you answer correctly be the numerator and the total number of questions be the denominator. Thus, 8/10 will score 80 per cent.

THEME—SPELLING

Answers will be found elsewhere in this issue.

1. Which is preferred: mold or mould?
2. Which is correct: criticize or criticise? Name several words ending in size.
3. Which is correct: gayety or gaiety?
4. Tieing or tying?
5. Loaf or loaves?
6. Acknowledgement or acknowledgment?
7. Preceede or precede?
8. Hopefull or hopeful?
9. Recieve or receive?
10. Indigenous or indigenus?

Campus Personalities

By Herman Perelmut

PAULINE BLOOD

A junior—a Gamma Epsilon Sigma, a member of Y. W., a Latin major and English major are the descriptive phrases applicable to Miss Blood. But four years ago she came to Evansville and entered Bosse high school from Edinburg, Indiana. But while she was still in Edinburg, she was making history for herself as a Latin student. She won the Johnson county Latin contest and sectional of that part of the state. After she receives her A. B. degree and teaches for a year or two, she intends to get her A. M. degree and then go abroad to study and teach. She would like to knock about Europe for several years and come back to America with a Ph. D. to teach at an exclusive girls' college.

She has always had her own way about things and threatens to make good her intentions about the European trip. But, of course, she intends to settle down at the age of, let us say, thirty to peaceful, quiet, happy married life. Now she enjoys falling in and out of love frequently. These are mere palpitations of the heart, but some day—! She hopes to have a career as a Latin teacher by then and would like to live in New York so that she can go to the opera which she enjoys very much.

Lives For Future

Miss Blood lives for the present and the future. Yesterday is gone so she doesn't worry about it. She has several interesting hobbies. She loves to dance and does not see why the college will not sponsor chaperoned dances. She also likes to read modern novels, ride horseback, and go swimming. At one time she played the piano and the cello. Being particularly fond of basketball, she was appointed chairman of the Sig basketball banquet held at the McCurdy hotel last Friday. It isn't likely that she will forget the event—no, you're wrong—she keeps a scrap book of all Sig parties, programs, ivitations, etc.

In her opinion if more societies were organized, they would lose their original purpose. They would also lose their exclusiveness since anyone could belong to some society.

We are sorry that we do not have a picture of Miss Blood—she has never had one taken for a college publication. If you don't know her, tell us and we'll help you find her!

Drs. Hovda and Strickler, and Professors Hoyt and Marchant are with Dean Torbet at Purdue University visiting classes and conferring with instructors in connection with the tie-up of the engineering department of Evansville College and the university.

Vitamin B and what is known about it was the subject of the address given by Dr. Massengale of Mead Johnson company at the meeting of the Evansville Research club at the Shrine Mosque last night. Dr. Strickler, Dr. Hovda, and Dr. Abbott are the representatives from Evansville College who have membership in the club.

Professor Legg led discussion on the Psychology of Drinking in Y. M. C. A. Wednesday.

PHILOS PRESENT THURSDAY CHAPEL

Pi Epsilon Phi, better known as the Philos, presented the program in chapel yesterday morning. The program was arranged by Karl Schaaf, Herman Watson, and Charles Duncan. Ollie Hard announced the numbers.

Mrs. Alvin Strickler, harpist, was guest artist of the program. Jackson MacDonald played some piano solos. This was the fourth program presented by college societies.

PROFESSOR CRESSEY TO ADDRESS HOME EC. MEET

Additional plans for the annual meeting of the Indiana Home Economics association in Evansville, April 10 and 11 have been announced by Miss Helen Vickery, instructor in Household arts at Bosse high school, and a member of the state association program committee.

Professor Cressey will speak at the Friday evening session in the ballroom of the McCurdy hotel following the banquet. Mrs. David Barfield will be the other speaker at this session.

Following the breakfast of the Board of the state association at the Claremont Saturday morning the convention will convene at Bosse high school. Of special interest there will be the exhibits by the home economics departments of different schools. The exhibits will consist of programs, pictures, clippings, and articles pertainto club work or homework projects prepared by health, foods, clothing or household management classes. Bosse high school library will arrange a special exhibit consisting of books on homemaking. Miss Alice Plane, clothing instructor at Bosse, is in general charge of this phase of the convention.

Saturday noon a luncheon will be served in the Bosse cafeteria. Reservations for the Friday luncheons and banquet, both at the McCurdy, and the Saturday luncheon may be made with Miss Helen Mann, 825 Line Street.

The members of the convention will be shown the laboratory of the Mead Johnson company and the Igleheart mill on a tour of the city Saturday afternoon.

THESPIANS TO ENTER RADIO PLAY CONTEST

Thespians intend to enter a statewide radio contest for one act plays, but they have not settled their play as yet, according to Miss Pearle LeCompte, sponsor. The contest is for high school as well as college groups and will be held early in April. WGBF, local radio station, will be one of the broadcasting centers.

SPEAKS TO KIWANIANS

Dr. Strickler spoke yesterday noon before the Kiwanis Club of Oakland City. His subject was "The Fourth Degree" or scientific methods in the detection of crime. Following this meeting he went to Princeton where he joined the group of Evansville College professors on their trip to Purdue.

Professor Humke was the critic judge of a debate between Princeton and Huntingburg high schools at Princeton last night.

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

"To Evasville College students this admission to membership means that their credits will never be questioned at any school. Graduates will be admitted to graduate schools without questions and embarrassments. Education students will always be sure of their right to teach in North Central High Schools. Establishment of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa or other national honorary scholastic fraternity becomes a possibility.

"To the College it means increased prestige, more students, finer morale. The stigma of the "sub-standard" grade is removed. Evansville College takes her rightful place among the leading standard colleges of Indiana."

Society AND Personals

MOTHERS CHANGE TIME FOR MEETING

The Mothers' Council will meet Thursday, March 26, in the Women's rest room with Professor Legg continuing his talk on the religious adjustment of young people. The time of the meeting has been changed, however, from 3:00 o'clock to 2:30, since Professor Legg meets an extension class the same afternoon.

WOMEN TO GIVE PARTY FOR MEN

Women's Council will give an April Fool Party for the men April 1. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Henrietta Busch, Ruth McGinness, Marie Reinhart, Virginia Blood and Angelyn McCarty.

Elizabeth Scherer, chairman of the chapel program committee is arranging a spring program which will be given April 23. She will be assisted by Helen Fischer, Jane Howard, Alma Schuessler and Jane Love.

Mary Abell assisted by Lea Major, Wythe Denby, Lucile Henn and Lela Cope will have charge of a tea for the Mothers' Council.

THETA FORMAL

Cherie Hill is in general charge of the Theta Sigma formal which will be held April 11 at the McCurdy hotel. Other members of the committee include Elizabeth Jane Hacker, Jane Love, Mildred Schweitzer, and Lea Major. Invitations will be issued to the alumnae next week.

Castalian pledges were given instructions for the second degree initiation which will be held next Tuesday at the business meeting Tuesday night in the Women's rest room.

The Chess Club will meet at the home of Dr. Abbott tonight to begin play for the tournament.

Pledges to Gamma Epsilon Sigma were in charge of the meeting Tuesday night in the Green room of the Y. W. C. A. Eileen Overfield arranged the program which included a piano solo by Mary Louise Westfall, a recitation by Virginia Blood, and a vocal solo by Alice George.

Phi Zeta will give second degree initiation to pledges Tuesday night at seven-thirty.

A party carrying out St. Patrick ideas was held at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday. Lorine Zuelly, Dorothy Finke and Mildred Gilmore were in charge.

Castalian pledges gave a tea in honor of all active members Sunday afternoon at the home of Helen Klamer on Southeast Second street. Decorations were carried out in pink and white and pink tapers were used for the lighting effect.

DR. STRICKLER RECEIVES ACADEMY APPOINTMENT

Dr. Alvin Strickler, head of the chemistry department has been recently notified of his appointment on the Membership Committee of the Indiana Academy of Science. This is an organization of Scientists of Indiana, and the appointment given to Dr. Strickler is considered an honor.

This organization holds annual meetings, usually at some college in the state.

THETA SIGMAS TO BROADCAST SUNDAY

Theta Sigma society will present the program on the Evansville College radio hour over WGBF Sunday evening at 6:00 o'clock. Professor Legg is the speaker.

Janet Evans, pledge to the Thetas, has arranged the program which will include a talk on the Theta Sigma society by Lorine Zuelly, president, a piano number by Margaret Smith, vocal selections by Florence Klamer, and numbers by an instrumental trio composed of alumnae.

Dr. Delano gave a four minute talk on "What is Education?" Sunday, March 15, during the college hour and Mr. Olmsted, who announces the programs, explained the reorganization of the curriculum at Evansville College. Musical numbers were offered by Albert Schoettlin, Kenneth Kincheloe and Grant Pearcy accompanied by Leo Heim, a student of Central high school.

ALUMNI

Alumnae of the Theta Sigma society will have a dinner tonight at six-thirty in the Green room of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Mary Doss and Miss Dolores Meyer are in charge of arrangements.

Alumnae of Gamma Epsilon Sigma society gave a benefit party on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel McCurdy last night.

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FRESHMEN LOSE TWICE IN INTERCLASS GAMES

Led by Allen Fitzsimmons the Junior class basketball team outclassed the Rhinies 26 to 17, Wednesday afternoon in the college gym in the second interclass game of the season. The Juniors held the upper hand all the time and were never forced to exert themselves. The score at the end of the half was 10 to 5 in favor of the winners.

Allen Fitzsimmons ran wild, scoring eight field goals and two free throws for 18 of the Juniors' 26 points. The Freshies kept in the running only through the efforts of Bixby, who dropped in five field goals for 10 of the loser's 17 points.

Juniors (26)	FG	FT	PF
Dossett, f	1	0	1
A. Fitzsimmons, f	8	2	1
E. Fitzsimmons, c	1	0	2
Scherer, g	0	1	1
Heilman, g	1	1	0
TOTALS	11	4	5

Freshmen (17)	FG	FT	PF
Anderson, f	1	2	2
Uhlyarik, f	1	0	1
Bixby, c	5	0	3
Ahrens, g	0	1	0
Behrens, g	0	0	0
Hostettler, g	0	0	3
TOTALS	7	3	9

Officials: Vaughn and Lenn.

Sophs vs. Rhinies

Interclass basketball opened up Tuesday afternoon with the Sophomore five coached by Dippy Vaughn swamping Coach Arad McCutchan's freshman team, 18 to 8.

Funkhouser, Kelly and Burrell led the winners. Funkhouser was the leading scorer of the game with four field goals for a total of eight points. Anderson and Ahrens led the Rhinies with three points each.

Stemper and Lewright of the varsity squad are eligible to play for the freshmen but were unable to attend Tuesday's game.

Sophomores (18)	FG	FT	PF
Baker, f	1	3	1
Tyner, f	0	0	0
Wellenmeyer, f	1	0	0
Wilkinson, f	0	0	0
Robertson, f	0	0	0
Funkhouser, c	4	0	0
Burrell, g	1	1	2
Kelly, g	0	0	0
Warren, g	0	0	0
Dill, g	0	0	0
TOTALS	7	4	3

Freshmen (8)	FG	FT	PF
Anderson, f	1	1	0
Uhlyarik, f	0	1	2
Schaad, c	0	0	0
Barger, c	0	0	0
Bixby, g	0	1	0
Ahrens, g	1	1	1
TOTALS	2	4	3

Officials—Baldwin and Grant.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

1. Such words are written with "o" instead of "ou", although a century ago the "ou" was correct.
2. Criticize is preferred. Likewise, civilize, naturalize, patronize.
3. Gayety. Words ending in "y", preceded by a vowel generally retain the "y" before all suffixes.
4. Tying. Words ending in "ie" usually drop the "e" and change "i" to "y" when adding "ing" e. g. die, dying; life, lying.
5. Loaves. The plurals of a few nouns ending in "f" or "fe" are irregularly formed by changing "f" or "fe" to "ves", e. g. lives knives, wives, leaves, thieves, calves.
6. Acknowledgment. This is an exception to the rule of retaining the silent "e" before suffixes beginning with a consonant. Other exceptions are wholly, lodgment, judgment.
7. Precede. Prefixes "ex," "pro," "suc", take "ceed"; all the rest take "cede".
8. Hopeful. There is no condition as an adjective in "full". Always write one "l". In forming adverbs from such adjectives, the adverb has two "l's", as hopefully.
9. Receive. Expect "ie" unless you know definitely to the contrary. Always write "ie" when the sound is like long "a" or "i", or after letter "c". Also their, heifer, seize, either, weird, leisure, neither.
10. Indigenous. There is no such condition of an adjective in "us". Always "tous", or "gous", or "tious", or "cious", or "geous".

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

the second part. She sent the audience into gales of laughter by the way she carried off the jests and advances of the other members of the gang. She was at once "one of the gang" as well as the great Schumann-Heink, the greatest contralto of all times.

All in all it was a great show. When one says it was Roxy and his gang, that's all there is to be said.

SALESMAN WANTED: No house-to-house canvassing. Guaranteed minimum earnings $460.00 for summer months to those who qualify. Personal interview required. Leave name, address, and telephone number in Box 535, Y. M. C. A.

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XII (Established as property of Evansville College in November 1919) Evansville, Indiana, March 27, 1931 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 24

E. C. CLASS COMPILES DATA IN SHAW'S BOOK

Sociology students of Evansville college are compiling statistics to be included in a chapter of Clifford R. Shaw's newest book on delinquency areas. Dr. Shaw, eminent research sociologist of Chicago, is making a comparative study of delinquency area in fifteen different cities, including Evansville.

Warren Hutchins is preparing a spot map which will locate the residences of juvenile court offenders between the ages of six and sixteen. He has secured the cooperation of the public school system, and Judge Williams and the probation staff of the juvenile court in gaining statistics.

The relation of delinquency to poverty will be shown by the statistics and spot-map being prepared by Dorothy Wilhelmus and Georgine Koser. Family Welfare and township trustee records are being used.

Map-distribution of adult offenders will be shown by Hilda Raphael and Herman Perlemut in their work. The necessary information is being obtained from city court and probation records with the help of Judge Eichel and his probation staff.

The relation of delinquency to church attendance will be shown by J. Adonis Hornick and Ralph Pritchard. They will obtain statistics from the records made by Alvin Seebode in his recent study of recreation among school children.

Cassell Kaufman is doing work with boys who are members of gangs.

Delinquency percentage in Evansville, as in other cities is highest in the center of town and decreases as the suburbs are approached.

Art Society Announces Varied Spring Program

Beautification posters from the Evansville public schools will be exhibited by the Society of Fine Arts and History at 216 S. E. Second Street April 10-24. This is a part of the spring program which has just been announced by the Society.

Mrs. Mabel MacKinnon of New York City will give an interpretive talk on pewter at 3:30 o'clock May 12 in connection with the old and new pewter exhibit which will be held May 1-15.

Paintings of Anthony Angarola from the Chicago Art Institute will be on display at the Temple May 7 to June 7. An exhibition of the art work of the elementary grades of the Evansville public schools will be held May 23 to June 13. The Misses Della Fricke and Hallie Henn are supervising this art work.

Until April 8 paintings of Carl and Wood Woolsey Taos of New Mexico are on exhibit in addition to a loan exhibit of French furniture, early American furniture, cooper kitchen utensils, brass objects, miser bags and documents.

A cordial invitation to visit the Temple has been extended to the students of Evansville College by Mrs. Emily Clifford, member of the Society, and a trustee of the college.

POSTPONE TRIP

President Harper and Mr. Olmsted have had to postpone their trip to McAllen, Texas, because of the illness of Dr. Harper.

Negative Team Beat by Wabash

Evansville College debators won once and lost twice last week. The men's affirmative team, made an upstate trip, and won from Manchester College Saturday night and lost to the Indiana Law School Friday. The negative team lost to Wabash College here Friday night, Professor Wench of Purdue being critic judge. The question for debate was that of conscription of wealth to meet all war time expenses.

Kenneth Helmbock, Harvey Seifert, Glenn Stahl, and Quentin Hartke, alternate, compose the affirmative team which left Friday morning for Indianapolis where they met the Law School team in the afternoon. After spending the night in Indianapolis they drove to North Manchester where they were entertained at Manchester College. Professor Long accompanied the team which returned to Evansville Sunday afternoon.

A dinner was given at the local Y. W. C. A. Friday evening for the visiting Wabash team, composed of Messrs. Aner, Adney, Larrabee and Kitchen. Dr. Brigance who accompanied the team and Professor Ross, critic judge from Purdue, were also present at the dinner. Evansville guests were Professor and Mrs. Legg, Professor and Mrs. Walker, Miss LeCompte, Mary Lois Humke, Dr. Delano, Russell Armstrong, Clarence Niederhaus, and Edward Annen.

Business Officials To Convene May 1-2

Evansville College will be host for a conference of business officials of all Indiana colleges May 1 and 2, according to arrangements made by C. C. Connley, president of the Indiana College Business Officers' association. Mr. Connley, who visited the college Tuesday, March 17, is comptroller of Terre Haute State Teachers' College.

More than sixty people attended the meeting of the association last year but only about forty are expected to be present this year, according to Mr. Olmsted. Sessions are to be held both at the college and the McCurdy hotel.

HARPER TO REPORT ON GUIDANCE STUDY

President Harper will report the results of the vocational and educational guidance study which has been made in the city high schools to the Kiwanis club April 9. An elaborate tabulation of these questionnaires has been made by Paul Ashby under the supervision of Dr. Harper who has been conducting the study.

Previous to this formal report, President Harper will present the findings of the study at a meeting of high school principals and John O. Chewning, superintendent of schools.

PHILOS BROADCAST

Pi Epsilon Phi society will be in charge of the Evansville college broadcast over WGBF at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. Coach Slyker will talk on "Athletics at E. C."

EASTER CHAPEL

Selections, both choruses and solos, from "The Messiah" will be presented by the E. C. Oratorio Choir at a special Easter chapel April 2.

Coach Organizes Varsity E. Club

Organization of a Varsity E Club at Evansville College is being effected by Coach William Slyker.

A meeting of all men eligible for membership in the club was scheduled for last Friday for the purpose of submitting for adoption a constitution drawn up by Dippy Vaughn, electing officers and completing of all other organization plans. Due to the dismissal of classes on that day the meeting was to have taken place Wednesday afternoon.

All men who have won a major athletic award are to be members of the club which has for its aims: to cooperate with the Evansville College Booster club; to keep in touch with the high schools with the view of securing new athletic material; to work in close conjunction with the athletic board of the college; to enforce the present ruling on wearing of high school insignia; and in general to better the athletic conditions of the school.

COMMISSION SELECTS DR. HARPER'S TUNE FOR REVISED M. E. HYMNAL

The Commission on the Revision of the Methodist Hymnal which met in Cincinnati Thursday, March 19, selected as one of the first tunes to be included in the new hymnal President Harper's "Shirleyn." This was written in 1927 as a setting for Dr. Henry Webb Farrington's hymn, "I Know Not How That Bethlehem Babe," which won the Harvard prize for the finest Christmas hymn written in 1925. It was also published in the Abingdon Hymnal which was edited by Dr. Harper.

President Harper is a member of this Commission but was unable to attend the meeting since he was in Chicago attending the session of the North Central Association. Dean McCutchan of DePauw is chairman of the committee to select hymn tunes to be included in the new book expected to be published in 1936.

MAKE APPLICATION FOR PHI BETA KAPPA HERE

Application for the establishment of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter here and for recognition by the Association of American University Women was made by Dr. Harper last Friday following the acceptance of Evansville College into the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

NEW YORK ENGINEER TO SPEAK TO E. C. STUDENTS

C. Glennon Melville, division engineer of the Modjeski & Masters, New York consulting engineers on the Ohio bridge, will talk to the engineering students in the near future, according to Professor Hoyt. He will speak on the subject of the bridge, discussing the engineering layout, construction, and inspection. Mr. Melville and his steel inspector visited the engineering department Monday to test some reinforcing steel.

The senior engineering students will make an inspection trip to the bridge site Thursday, April 2, through the courtesy of Mojeski and Masters.

ANNOUNCE FACULTY FOR SUMMER SESSION

The third eight-week summer session at Evansville College will begin June 15 and run until August 8 at which time credit will be given as equivalent to nine weeks' credit since classes will be held on Saturdays.

A faculty of twenty members has already been selected and several appointments are pending. Regular faculty members who will teach during the summer session are Dr. Abbott, Dr. Hovda, Dr. Strickler, Mrs. Snepp, Mrs. Wyatt, Miss Porter, and Professors Filmore, Hoyt, Humke, Legg, Long, Marchant, Walker, and Slyker. Miss Amy E. Wold, a graduate of the National Kindergarten School at Evanston, will take the place of Miss Jones who will attend Columbia University. F. L. Templeton will have courses in Psychology, taking Professor Cope's place. Professor Templeton who has practically completed his work for a Ph. D. at Indiana University is the director of the department of Testing and Research conducted by Indiana University in the Bloomington public schools.

Fred W. Davis of Poseyville, Alvin R. Dickhaut of Central high school, Frances Golden of Evansville, and M. N. O'Bannon, superintendent of Mt. Vernon schools, who taught here last summer will also be members of the teaching staff.

Educational conferences on "Child Welfare and Guidance" with emphasis being placed on character education will extend from June 22 to July 10. J. F. Wright, director of character education in the public schools of Detroit, will give two lectures each day during the week of June 22 to 26.

A series of addresses on "Character Building Agencies" will be given during the week of June 29 to July 3 by Evansville speakers, including Paul Kantner of the Y. M. C. A.; H. G. Zion, scout executive of the Boy Scouts; Cyrinthia Terry, director of Religious education in Trinity Methodist church; G. G. Eppley, recreation director of the city; and Edith Inman, secretary of the local Y. W. C. A. Professor Humke will lecture on the "Psychology of Character" from June 15 to July 10.

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

Strickler, Six Students To Attend Chemical Meet

Dr. Strickler and six Evansville College men will attend the annual spring meeting of the American Chemical Society which will be held in Indianapolis during the week of March 30. Karl Schaaf, Herman Watson, Raymond Adler, Richard Porter, James Wilkinson and Carl Heilman will represent the college, arriving in Indianapolis on Tuesday, March 31.

Former students in the chemistry department at Evansville who are now pursuing their courses in other schools and who will meet the Evansville delegation at Indianapolis are: Melvin Paxton and Robert Gore, from Indiana University; and Thomas Vaughn from Notre Dame University.

Mr. Vaughn, who is an instructor in chemistry at Notre Dame, will give a paper, together with Dr. J. Nieuwland, head of the chemistry department, on the subject of "The Chably Method for Determination of Organic Halogen."

The Evansville group will return to the city Saturday, April 4.

THE CRESCENT

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THE MESSAGE OF SPRINGTIME

"When Spring comes down the round road of the year, her delicate leafy banners floating on the lively breeze, her fluttering minstrels making gentle music around her, and myriads of eager flowers hurrying up to mark her footprints in forest and meadow, then something in the human heart rises on wings to greet her.

"There is no season without beauty. Summer is a lover, warm and generous in her embrace. Autumn is a painter, rich and colorful in her gifts. Winter is a sculptor, making every outline clear and firm: the dark boles and boughs of indomitable trees, the marble monuments of the snow. But Spring is a musician and a poet. This is her beauty and her charm. She makes a song that finds an echo in the soul of man, a song of hope, a song of life coming.

'The dearest time of all,
Is the time when nothing is complete,
The time when hope and longing meet—
The promise—time o' the year.'

"What is this promise of the Spring that stirs a hidden joy within us and makes us strangely, vaguely glad to be alive? No man has yet found words to express it fully. All efforts to define and explain it are partial and incomplete. Yet it has a meaning that comes home to us all; a very simple meaning, deeper and more precious than any other message:

Life Can Overcome Death

"You read it in the misty bloom of maple trees along the hill, like dust of rubies and emeralds sprinkled on the waiting forest. You read it in the pink buds of the trailing arbutus among its withered leaves; in the bright green of grasses thrusting up through the sere herbage of last year; in the pearly gray of catkins creeping out on the pussy-willow branches. You hear it in the venturesome songs of home-coming robins and bluebirds—yes, and in the sweet, shrill piping of the little frogs along the edges of the pond.

"Is it an argument for the immortality of the soul?

"No, beloved, Nature does not argue. But I believe she brings messages from her Maker to those who have minds ready to receive them. And I am sure she does not lie. That is how I interpret what Jesus said in the Sermon on the Mount. 'Consider the Lilies of the field'. 'Behold the fowls of the air'. The hours spent with birds and flowers are not wasted, but passed with good teachers.

"I am glad that Easter comes in the Spring of the year. It does not happen so by chance, but by a divine intention. It is the season when Nature does her best to prepare us for the surprise of immortal life.

"I am glad that the first appearance of the risen victor over death was to Mary Magdalen, in a garden of sweet herbs and flowers, in the light of dawn, in the promise-time of Spring.

"She took Him for the gardener. Then, looking closer, she called Him, 'Rabboni—My Master'. He was."—Henry Van Dyke.

BUTLER COLLEGE—Butler was reinstated in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools last Thursday. Butler was dropped last spring when criticism was made of size of athletic plant and the library facilities.

WHAT'S THE USE?

If you take somebody's life,
It's a sin.
If you love somebody's wife,
It's a sin.
If you drink or smoke or chew,
Or take what's not your due,
With heaven you are through,
For it's a sin.
If you would play around with dice,
It's a sin.
If you don't treat others nice,
It's a sin.
If this sort of life seems dry,
And you feel you'd rather die,
Suicide you cannot try,
For it's a sin.—The Bachelor.

Here and There

BASKETBALL CHAMPS

WARRENTON, MO.—Central Wesleyan College is the winner of the state championship in basketball in the Junior College Conference of Missouri this year. The team, coached by Ralph J. Rea and composed of one sophomore, Edwin Miltenberger, and four freshmen, Marion Smith, Ronald Kennedy, Ivan Buchanan, and James Ramsey, won every conference game, the only school with that record this year, and also won the annual state junior college tournament at Jefferson City without a single defeat. The trophy was a large loving cup.

BOSTON—(IP)—The honor of commanding the hallowed frigate Constitution, famed throughout American history, which has just been restored to seaworthiness, has been given to Commander Louis J. Gulliver, U. S. N.

Commander Gulliver is at present serving as executive officer on the cruiser Rochester. He is 48 and a native of Maine. The old ship was restored by the pennies of American school children, and is to be ready for duty about July 1.

SENATORIAL CONFIDENCE

A certain well-known Congressman avers that one night he dreamed he had peacefully passed away, and much to his surprise, found himself in a heavenly sphere. While resting and becoming acclimated to his new and lovely environment, he watched with interest the conduct of other new arrivals.

To his astonishment, one of these was a distinguished Senator. A receiving angel met him, greeted him cordially, and inquired if there was anything in particular he wanted.

"Yes," replied the Senator. "I have always liked choral music. On earth at one time I directed a choir. Get me ten thousand soprano singers."

"A most unusual request," commented the angel, "but you shall have them."

"And ten thousand alto singers and ten thousand tenors," continued the Senator, in his customary, dictatorial manner.

"Very well, brother," the angel replied, "but—er—how about the bassos?"

"Never mind about them," said the Senator, with an impatient wave of his hand. "I will sing bass."

—The Indiana Statesman.

WEST VIRGINIA WESLEYAN—"We need a renaissance of idealism in this country," Harold Ehrensperger, editor of the "Little Theater Monthly", declared in a chapel address to Wesleyan students, Wednesday, March 4th.

With a renaissance of idealism, there would eventually come out "something that looks like hope and is founded on love." Our only hope in the present mess is the inspiration of the "more abundant life."

HAMLINE UNIVERSITY: Sixty-seven seniors are expected to graduate from Hamline University this June. Dr. Alfred F. Hughes will be the speaker at the annual Cap and Gown Day, when the seniors will first wear their black robes and motor boards, to be held on April 8.

INDIANA CENTRAL COLLEGE: The third annual high school day will be observed on the Indiana Central campus April 9 when pastors, parents, and alumni will bring high school seniors and juniors to visit the college.

Marriage is an institution.
Marriage is love.
Love is blind.
Therefore marriage is an institution for the blind.
—The Indiana Statesman.

WHAT'S YOUR SCORE

By Clinton Howard

To obtain your score let the number of the questions you answer correctly be the numerator and the total number of questions be the denominator. Thus, 8/10 will score 80 per cent.

THEME—CHESS

Answers will be found elsewhere in this issue.

1. How many squares on a chess-board?
2. What position does the queen occupy at the beginning of the game?
3. What is meant by "check?"
4. What is meant by "checkmate?"
5. What is meant by "stalemate?"
6. What is "castling?"
7. In starting a game, which moves first, white or black?
8. In what country was chess invented?
9. What is the relative worth of chessmen?
10. Who is the world's champion?

Campus Personalities

By Herman Perelmut

KENNETH HELMBOCK

When the Theta Sigma society had its Campus Notable dinner in January, Kenneth Helmbock was chosen to represent the esthetic interest of school. And that society was right in its choice, too. Kenny, as his friends know him, is a junior and is majoring in dramatics and English, minoring in chemistry. He is a member of the Pi Epsilon Phi and vice president of the Thespians. The men's debate team also claim his services.

But thespian work is his primary interest in life. Ever since he was a young child, the acting impulse has been with him. He has appeared in most of the major dramatic productions on the campus and now he has one of the major roles in "Journey's End." As to the type of acting he would rather do, it would be emotional parts. He would rather act than do anything else in the world, and would give at least ten years of his life to make an audience either laugh or cry as he would like to have them. Like writing, Kenny feels that an actor must know life in all its phases to be a good actor. It will help the thespian understand the part he is playing.

Wants to Travel

Mr. Helmbock wants to travel, go places, see things and study customs of other people. He has traveled in forty-two of the forty-eight of the states, including Canada and Mexico. While in Tia Juahana, Mexico, he really learned how despicable a man can get by his experiences with some of the people down there. Probably the most beautiful spot he ever visited was a little lake in Wisconsin. But California is the place he would like to return to and live. We hope so, too, Kenny, as a star in Hollywood.

He reads drama and good novels. He doesn't care for minor fiction. From the age of six to sixteen he studied violin, and his favorites are Liszt and Verdi's "Persian March" from Aida. Now he prefers soft and sentimental music.

Has Idealistic Beliefs

Kenny has a knack of analyzing people by looking at their eyes. He can look at a person and tell you just what type the person might be. He is very idealistic about his beliefs on how the college should be. He doesn't favor exams because cramming will never give a student sufficient knowledge about a subject. Instead he would have daily oral quizzes. He thinks that a college should not map out a student's program but let him take subjects along his major interests. That is easily understood, because he hates to be told what to do, and often gets in trouble with the professors here in school, because he overcuts his classes. In fact, he hasn't been to one of his classes at all this semester; in other words, I am trying to tell you that like most people with artistic ability, Kenneth Helmbock is very temperamental.

He has an interesting philosophy of life. He is a fatalist, and believes in a personal God. His creed runs something like this; "We are but crawling atoms, facing the gusty winds of life and leaving but a scratch on the eternal truths we seek and scarcely a trace of the spot where we struggled for the moment and passed on."

He favors national social fraternities on the campus, because they would help to bring about closer unity in the school. He also favors chaperoned dances on the campus.

Mr. Helmbock intends to graduate from here and then will go away, probably to Yale, for a Master's Degree in dramatic work.

MAY DAY TO PORTRAY MYTH OF PERSEPHONE

May Day at the college this year will be a portrayal of the old Greek myth of Persephone. Stolen by Pluto, the god of the underworld, Persephone is mourned by her mother, Ceres, the goddess of the grain. All green things perish and die as Demeter searches for her daughter. When Persephone returns, spring comes again.

The pageant will be given by members of the women's gym classes, under the direction of Miss Mabel Dillingham. She has announced the following characters: Demeter, Alice George; Persephone, Jane Howard; Pluto, Bernice Froman; Zeus, Martha Boeke; Pan, Helen Klamer; Arethusa, Martine Doyle.

Haeden Retreat will be scene for the May Day performances and campus decorations are being planned by Elizabeth Thompson. Margaret Rubright will be the pianist and an orchestra may be used. Louise Gentry is in charge of costumes which Miss Curry's classes are designing. Marie Reinhart is property manager.

COLLEGE FRESHMAN TO SPEAK IN INDIANAPOLIS

Mildred Gilmore, E. C. freshman and pledge to Gamma Epsilon Sigma, was declared winner of the Presbyterian oratorical finals Sunday night at Olivet church. Miss Gilmore who spoke on "All Life a Stewardship" will represent the Vincennes Presbytery in a state contest at Indianapolis April 19. If successful there, she will compete in the national contest before the General Assembly at Pittsburg in May.

Mardelle Bingamon, E. C. freshman and pledge to the Theta Sigma society, won the second place in the finals here Sunday. She is a member of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church, Miss Gilmore of Olivet.

FORMER E. C. PROF. PUBLISHES ARTICLE

Dr. Pierrepont H. Nichols has published an article on "William Dunbar as a Scottish Lydgation" in a recent issue of the publication of the Modern Language association of America.

Dr. Nichols who was formerly head of the English department at Evansville College now holds the same position at Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, Tenn.

CHESS PLAYERS PLAN FORMAL ORGANIZATION

Steps were taken to form a permanent organization of the Chess club at the regular meeting held at the home of Dr. Abbott, 617 Runnymeade Avenue, last Friday night.

Two matches of the chess tournament were begun at the meeting between Charles McBride and Robert Noyes, the score standing one-one. The remainder of the tournament will be played tonight at the home of David Bayles, 615 Chestnut Street.

E. C. CHOIR TO SING AT CORYDON, VEVAY

The Evansville College Oratorio Choir will accompany President Harper to Corydon April 7 to sing before the ministers of the New Albany district of the Methodist church. At Vevay the same day they will give a sacred concert before the Seymour district. President Harper will lecture there on "The Mind of Youth."

Coach Slyker will be the speaker at a scholastic and athletic honor banquet at Dale high school on April 7.

Thomas House was the speaker at the Double Alpha meeting in the T Hut Monday.

Society AND Personals

EDUCATION CLUB HAS POT-LUCK

Members of the Freshman Education club are having a pot-luck supper this evening at six o'clock at the home of Miss Lucile Jones at the Cambridge Arms on Southeast First Street.

Miss Jones is general chairman; she is assisted by Violet Schroer, Lucy Jones Shields, Margaret Strupp, Evelyn Snyder and Helen Felker.

Faculty children of high school and college age will be entertained tonight at seven thirty at the home of Mrs. Olaf Hovda, 865 Bellemeade. Refreshments will be served later in the evening.

Miss Marjorie Chandler, former Evansville College student, will take the part of "Catherine," one of the leading feminine roles in George Bernard Shaw's play, "Arms and the Man", which will be produced by the community players April 7 and 8 in Central high school.

Phi Zetas held second degree initiation Tuesday night at E. C.

Gamma Epsilon Sigmas entertained members of the Castalian society Tuesday evening at Trinity M. E. church with a pot-luck supper. Virginia Dickman was in charge of the supper.

Castalian pledges dressed as children romped through the halls of E. C. Thursday morning. Toys and all day suckers were carried by the innocent pledges. The unsuspecting victims were compelled by their older sisters to perform many stunts as a part of their second degree initiation.

Kathleen Kelly and Wythe Denby visited friends at Bloomington last week end.

Miss LeCompte gave a group of readings Wednesday morning at the Y. W. C. A. meeting. The program consisted of "Artists' Secret," "In a Ruined Chapel," "I Stood" by Oliver Shriner, and the "Royal Princess" by Christine Rossetti.

Dana Cope, who attended E. C. in his freshman and sophomore year, is spending the spring vacation with his parents, Professor and Mrs. Cope. Mr. Cope is attending the University of Minnesota, where he will graduate in June with a B. S. in electrical engineering.

Professor Cressey spent the week-end with his parents at their home in Henry, Illinois.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

1. Sixty-four.
2. Upon a square of her own color.
3. When any piece of pawn attacks the king, i. e., the king can be taken in the next move.
4. When the king is in check and cannot be moved without being in check.
5. When a king is not in check, but his owner has no move left except such moves as would place the king in check.
6. The king moved two squares laterally, while the rook towards which he is moved is placed on the other side.
7. White.
8. In the east, but it is not certain which country, China, India, etc.
9. Pawn 1, bishop 3¼, Knight 3¼, rook 5, queen 9½.
10. Dr. Alehin, a Russian.

HARPER TO DEDICATE ORGAN AT FRANKLIN

"Music and Religion" will be President Harper's subject April 12 when he will dedicate the pipe organ of the new Methodist church at Franklin.

He will address the Brotherhood of the North Indiana conference at Mishawaka at 10:00 o'clock April 10.

The high school visitations which Dr. Harper has been making throughout the region fifty miles from Evansville are still in full swing. The visit to Henderson, Ky., scheduled for this week had to be postponed due to his intended absence from this city. On April 3 he will visit the Winslow high school in the morning and Washington high school in the afternoon.

EDUCATION FILLS FIVE BASIC NEEDS

What should a college education give every young man and woman, or what should every young person get from his education?

Donald P. Cottrell, professor at the Teachers' College of Columbia University in a recent article in the Teachers College Record says that there are five basic needs to be satisfied by higher education.

First, he should receive training in civic problems and activities in which he is soon to take a larger part.

Second, he should be taught the highest principles of marriage and parenthood. Education from the youth's standpoint in this fundamental field of human experience has been long neglected. Youth's problems in the family should be considered.

Third, athletic and spiritual attitude should be cultivated. The continual groping of the individual for a better realization of his powers is a fundamental experience in life.

Fourth, education for health and recreation should develop hygienic habits of body and mind.

Fifth, vocational training should strive to conserve time and talent by being an integral part of education after the completion of secondary school.

Under these five headings will be found the fundamentals of human happiness in its broadest meaning.

COLLEGES CHANGE GRADING SYSTEMS, EFFECTIVE IN FALL

Changes in the grading methods of several Methodist schools will be effective next year, according to plans being worked out now. The tendency seems to be to abandon present systems of classifying students' accomplishments by precise marks, the reason given being that such a system concentrates too much attention upon the marks themselves rather than upon any real advancement in knowledge for its own sake.

Considerable discussion has been caused by the decision of the contemporary thought department of Northwestern University of give only two grades, "B", which is passing, and "F", which is failing. Students in the department, when the subject was broached to them, voted to cut out the old system by a vote of 66 to 4.

Dean Addison Hibbard of the college of liberal arts at Northwestern would favor four grades, "Excellent," "Good," "Fair," and "Failing", but he does not think it would be possible to use simply the B and F standard in all the courses in liberal arts.

Dean James R. Hawkinson of the School of Commerce would also find the system hard to put into practice in all of the courses. He believes a student might not be doing work worthy of a B and yet, having a C or C average, would still be far above failing.

James W. Armstrong, dean of men, approves of the system as getting away from "grademindedness." Dean James A. James of the Graduate School does not think the plan could be used in the college of liberal arts and says that it would be impractical unless honorary organizations such as Phi Beta Kappa were done away with.

DePauw University has adopted a different grading system for next year, under which members of the faculty will turn grades into the registrar's office under the old plan of A-B-C-D-E and F. However, the students will receive grades of P-plus, D, E and F. P-plus will indicate that the student made an A, B or C; D will indicate a passing grade, and F a failure. Actual grades will be kept on file in the registrar's office so that if a student transfers to another college his grades can be transferred.

Hamline University will reorganize its entire curriculum so that intellectual maturity and not grades and credits will be used as the basis of college advancement. Examinations at the end of the junior and senior colleges will be introduced. When a junior college student passes the first set of examinations, he will be admitted to the senior college for advanced study. Certain superior students may be able to enter the senior college with less than the ordinary two year's work, it is believed.

Dr. Milton C. Towner, assistant professor of education at the University of Chicago, will join the faculty next fall as dean of the college. Dr. Henry L. Osborn will become dean-emeritus although he will continue his teaching duties. Dr. Towner will be in charge of the operation of the new curriculum.

The courses of instruction at Hamline have been arranged in four divisions; the fine arts, humanities, social studies and natural sciences. Fundamental courses will be required of all students before they may enter the college. Several of the features recently adoptd by the University of Chicago were introduced at Hamline three years ago, according to a faculty statement. It is expected that the examinations used at Chicago will be of value in developing the ones to be used at Hamline.—Educational News.

NOMINATE STILWELL FOR Y. M. PRESIDENT

Kenneth Stilwell has been nominated as president of the Y. M. C .A. for 1931-1932, according to J. Adonis Hornick, present president. Other members of the executive cabinet which has been nominated by the present cabinet are Quentin Hartke, vice-president; Ralph Seifert, chairman of the World Outlook committee; and Roland Bauer, treasurer.

Further nominations may be made by members of the Y. M. C. A. at the meeting Wednesday morning.

PIONEERING
TEN YEARS AGO

March 25, 1921

Dr. Bigney has been invited to become a member of the National Geographic society of Washington, D. C., which is composed of men well advanced in the field of science.

Student members of the Athletic Board were elected last Friday in Student Government meeting. Those elected were Charles Timmons, Elizabeth Blackman, Arva Ricker and Price Thompson.

Faculty members are Professor Barr and Dean Franklin.

Earl Hooker was chosen captain of next year's basketball team.

There will be at least nine seniors next year, for all the members of the junior class intend to return to school in the fall.

Twenty sophomores have signified their intention of returning and probably most of the sixty-seven freshmen will come back.

SOPHS, JUNIORS AHEAD IN INTERCLASS GAMES

The Junior interclass five increased their standing in the league standings Tuesday afternoon by winning over the Freshies 19 to 11. A. Fitzsimmons headed the attack of the winners and Bixby led the Freshies.

The last game of the tourney was to have been played Thursday afternoon between the leading sophomores and the juniors. If the juniors win, the lead will be tied up and a play-off game will be necessary to determine the championship.

Interclass Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Sophomores	3	0	1.000
Juniors	2	1	.666
Freshmen	0	4	.000

Sophs vs. Frosh

Coach Dippy Vaughn's sophomore interclass basketball team retained its perfect record Monday afternoon in the college gym by walloping the Frosh 36 to 24. At the end of the half the Sophs were ahead 17 to 13.

The lead was closely contested most of the way but the winners drew ahead in the last ten minutes with the Rhinies fighting to the end. Burrell was the big noise of the contest, scoring nine field goals and one foul goal for a total of 19 points and a new high point record in the interclass tourney. Baker and Tyner also turned in nice games for the Sophs.

Bixby, Uhlyarik and Ahrens led led Coach Arad McCutchan's Freshies. Bixby and Uhlyarik both scored four field goals for eight points each and Ahrens three field goals and one foul toss for seven points.

Thursday afternoon of last week the Sophomores, led by Baker, Burrell and Funkhouser, defeated Coach Hartke's Junior class five in a close contest, 16 to 12.

THETAS ORGANIZE BASKETBALL TEAM

Theta Sigmas have organized a basketball team and are prepared to challenge any of the women's societies. Members of the team are Lorine Zuelly, Janet Evans, Jane Ann Love, Elizabeth Hacker, Elsie Sanders, Katherine Lumley, Sadie Bauman, Martha Boeke, Ruby Grimwood, Mary Emma Chapman, Mary Zurstadt, Margaret Strupp and Lea Major.

Plan Eight Grid Games For Fall

Six games have been scheduled for the Purple Aces' 1931 football season by Coach Slyker, leaving at least two more yet to be arranged for between now and the opening of the football season next fall.

Slyker is having some difficulty in securing games with teams in the class of Evansville college teams. Most of the offers have been from teams considered "too tough" for the Aces.

Two dates have been added to the four secured by Slyker at the annual meeting of the Indiana Intercollegiate athletic conference held December 13. These are Wabash on October 3 and Oakland City, October 9. The schedule up to date is as follows:

Oct. 3—Wabash, there.
Oct. 9—Oakland City, here.
Oct. 16—McKendree, here.
Oct. 23—Open.
Oct. 30—Hanover, there.
Nov. 7—Rose Poly, there.
Nov. 13—Indiana State, here.

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

Courses in Indiana history, United States history, student teaching, elementary and high school, will be offered from May 4 to June 13. This is to give an opportunity for students who have not completed their work for elementary licenses to do so, according to Dean Torbet.

During the regular summer session courses will be given in education, psychology, biology, chemistry, English. Bible, philosophy, mathematics and engineering. A bulletin giving full information for credits and courses is on press and will be distributed within two weeks, said Dean Torbet.

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XII (Established as property of Evansville College in November 1919) Evansville, Indiana, April 10, 1931 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 25

E. C. TO BROADCAST DAILY FROM COLLEGE

Daily broadcasts from Evansville College over station WGBF by means of remote control were begun Tuesday morning and will continue until the end of this semester.

The local radio station is giving the college without any charge the time from 10 until 10:30 A. M. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. On Thursday the broadcast will be from 10 until 10:15. WGBF is also meeting the expense of two private lines connected with the studio and is supplying all the equipment needed.

Two terminals are provided for the college remote control lines. One is in the office of Professor Parker, which is a small, rather secluded room with heavily carpeted floor and with drapes at the windows making it especially good for broadcasting. This room will be used for talks by members of the faculty and by others.

For broadcasting the chapel programs and other events where a large number of persons participate or where the piano is needed, a terminal has been provided on the auditorium stage.

Tuesday morning's chapel program was the first ever to be put on the air from Evansville College. For the past four months, however, the college has provided a half-hour program each Sunday afternoon from the studio of WGBF on Main Street. Whether this half-hour will be continued has not been decided.

Mr. Olmsted, who is acting as the director of the broadcasts, is arranging the program for the rest of the semester. The present schedule, subject to changes as may be found desirable, is as follows:

Monday 10:00 to 10:15—President Harper.
Monday 10:15 to 10:30—Professor Legg.
Tuesday 10:00 to 10:30—Chapel Service.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

THESPIANS TO GIVE CONTEST PLAY MONDAY

On Monday at 10:00 the Thespian Dramatic club will present a play, "Danger" to which all students and friends are admitted for ten cents.

The scene of the play is a Welch mine where a cave-in has entrapped three persons. It is played in darkness, the audience recognizing the cast only by their voices.

This play is to be entered in the State Radio Drama Contest and will be broadcast from Terre Haute Tuesday at 4:30 o'clock.

WALKER APPOINTED COMMITTEE MEMBER

Professor Walker has been appointed one of the seventeen members of a committee of cooperation between colleges and the Indiana Historical Society. The general object is to bring the Historical Society and the colleges into closer relationship.

NOTICE!

All seniors are requested to report the number of leather commencement invitations desired to Glenn Stahl, president of the class, by the first of next week.

Home Ec Meeting Held Here Today

The spring meeting of the Indiana State Home Economics association convened this morning at the Hotel McCurdy at 10:30 o'clock. Miss Curry, home economics instructor at the college, presided over the morning session which had as its general theme, "The Physical and Mental Health of the Child." Dr. Wilson, director of the department of health education; John O. Chewning, superintendent of Evansville schools; and Mrs. Bacon were the speakers.

Arthur Eberlin, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, will welcome the association at the noon luncheon over which Miss Helen Vickory, instructor at Bosse High school, is presiding.

Ten to fifteen minute reports on various phases of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection in terms of home economics teaching will be presented at the session opening at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon. Time for discussion will be given at the close of each report. Miss Ethel Snodgrass, state supervisor, will preside.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Men To Effect E. Club Organization

The long deferred organization of the Varsity E club at Evansville College is to take place Monday night following a bean supper in the college gym, it was decided Tuesday afternoon.

The plans call for the adoption of a constitution of the club which has been drawn up by Dippy Vaughn and election of officers. Several meetings for this purpose have been scheduled in the past but failed to take place.

All men who have won a major athletic award at Evansville are eligible for membership. Fourteen in addition to Coach William Slyker and Assistant Coach Arthur Dick had signed up to attend the supper and meeting by Wednesday morning. They are: Dippy Vaughn, Kenneth Burrell, Kern McGothlin, Maurice Sakel, Louis Bosse, Louis Lewright, Dick Kelley, Allen Fitzsimmons, Robert Dossett, Arad McCutchan, Theron Hostettler, Quentin Hartke, William Lawlor, and Edward Koenemann.

CASTALIANS TO GIVE E. C. RADIO PROGRAM

Castalians will broadcast over WGBF Sunday evening during the Evansville College hour from 6:00 to 6:30 o'clock. The program, which has been arranged by Louise Roth, consists of a reading by Jane Howard, vocal numbers by Clara Hagan and piano selections by Margaret Rubright. Mary Francis Hollis will give a brief talk on the purpose of the Castalian society.

CYNTHIANA BOY WINS DISTRICT MATH MEET

Harold Gee of Cynthiana won in the district contest of the State Mathematics Contest held at Evansville College Saturday, March 28. Entrants from Mt. Vernon, Boonville, Holland, Chrisney, Magnet, Reitz, and Princeton participated. Professor Humke was in charge of arrangements. Dr. Hovda and Miss Inco supervised the examination.

Harper Proposes Student Aid Fund

The raising of a student aid fund of at least $50,000 is a project which President Harper is formulating for the near future. Such a fund will be raised not by campaigning but by student aid concerts which will be given semi-annually and backed by all those affiliated with the college. All the profits from such concerts would be applied to this fund.

Loans would be made at the discretion of the president of the college to any student who is desirous of attending college but who is financially unable to do so. No interest would be charged, the money to be paid back after graduation.

President Harper has been interested in this idea for some time and his decision to attempt something of this sort for Evansville College came as a result of the study which has been made of the high school students of the city. The matter has not yet been presented to the trustees.

Men Stage Debate For Five Societies

The men's team on the conscription of wealth question debated Tuesday night, March 30, at a combined meeting of all societies. Ballots were distributed among the audience and the affirmative given the decision on an 11 to 2 basis. The affirmative team was composed of Quentin Hartke, Harvey Seiffert and Glenn Stahl. James Shrode, Guthrie May and Russell Armstrong composed the negative. The Rev. E. A. Boston acted as chairman.

Debates on the fraternity question, perhaps according to the Oregon plan of debating are being planned, and may be taken out to some nearby high schools, according to Miss LeCompte. Interest has been keen in debate this year. There have been rumors of the reorganization of an independent debate team which will discuss problems of immediate interest.

DR. STRICKLER HEADS LOCAL POLICE SCHOOL

Acording to Dr. Strickler the complete plans for the Police school have been formulated and presented to the Board of Safety. Dr. Strickler, whose official title at the police department is Director of the Police School, has determined the complete curriculum and plans for classes to be conducted when the school is put into operation.

While in Indianapolis for the Chemical meeting Dr. Strickler visited the police department there, and spent some time riding in one of the radio equipped cars of the department. He was very well pleased with the performance of the radio system in operation there. The system has increased the efficiency of the department 75 per cent.

PUBLISH ARTICLE

Professor Humke has had an article published in the March issue of the Peabody Journal of Education, entitled "The Presentation of Special Methods of Teaching High School Subjects."

THEPIANS PRESENT WAR DRAMA APRIL 17

Thespian Dramatic club will present Sheriff's "Journey's End" Friday evening, April 17, in the college auditorium. Miss LeCompte is directing the production.

The cast is as follows:

Captain Hardy..... Robert Dossett
Lieutenant Osborne..Warren Hutchins
Private Mason.....Quentin Hartke
2nd Lieutenant Raleigh.....
.....Kenneth Helmbock
Captain Stanhope.....Louis Bosse
2nd Lieutenant Trotter.....
.....Ewald Kockritz
2nd Lieutenant Hibbert.....
.....Jackson MacDonald
Company Sergeant Major.....
.....Guthrie May
The Colonel.....Eddie Koenemann
A German Soldier.....David Bayles

R. C. Sheriff is an Englishman whose only important play is "Journey's End" for which he was mentioned for the Nobel Peace Award. The play was first produced by the Incorporated Stage Society of the Apollo Theatre, London, in December 1928. It was presented in New York City by Gilbert Miller on March 22.

"Journey's End" deals with British officers and the terrific mental strain which they undergo while in the front lines. It has been called "the play that should end war." Although there is not much of a story, the superb artistry of the play makes it a masterpiece which is still playing before large, enthusiastic audiences both as a movie and on the stage. Each character is an individual, who, unable to overcome the stronger elemental forces, accepts the inevitable not bitterly, but helplessly, making this play one of the few great tragedies of this decade. The play has nothing to do with the physical and vulgar details of the war, but is an analysis (based on the author's own experience) of the reactions of several English officers to the severe mental degradation of the war.

Stanhope is almost martyr-like in sending his men to do the impossible while realizing exactly what he is doing. His supreme strength is shown in the very last where, in spite of all that has befallen him, he can raise himself up and go on; Raleigh, a young idealist, is pathetic in his disillusionment; Osborne's consciousness

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

DR. HARPER AND CHOIR VISIT NEARBY TOWNS

President Harper and the Evansville College Oratorio Choir will go to Princeton Tuesday to visit the high school. President Harper will address the students and the choir will sing. From Princeton the group will go to Vincennes where they will present a program before the Rotary club which will entertain them at lunch. The afternoon will be spent in the Vincennes high school.

The Methodist ministers of the Vincennes district will be in session at Winslow Tuesday night. Dr. Harper will lecture at this meeting and the choir will present a concert.

Last Tuesday President Harper and the choir were present at the New Albany district meeting held at Corydon; in the evening they were in Vevay for a similar meeting. The group returned home Wednesday morning after being entertained at homes in Vevay during the night.

THE CRESCENT

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REPORTERS

Guthrie May, Martha Ellen Roberts, Mary Lois Humke, Vera Heim, Herman Perelmut

ADVERTISING!

The establishment of a remote control station for WGBF here at Evansville College affords us another opportunity to put E. C. "on the map". To make this undertaking worthwhile, broadcasts of interest and value must be prepared for our unseen audience. Programs—snappy or serious, musical or discussion—should be collegiate in tone to be in keeping with the institution from which they are sent.

What could make these more collegiate than to have the full participation of college students? Scores of potential entertainers are to be found in the student body. The question of whom to choose rests not only on fitness for the work but also on willingness to cooperate.

We ask that you participate willingly when called upon—better still, volunteer your services before solicited. Good advertising pays; the college will realize the results; we as students will reap the benefits; it's another of those circles in which profits are continually accruing!

ONCE AGAIN!

A hint to the wise is sufficient—the truly wise do not need even a hint! We're at it again. Spring is here—you feel it! The ground is soft and grass is beginning to come up—everywhere except along a path from the administration building to Lincoln avenue.

Now we ask the time-old question: why can't students use the sidewalks or the drive? Why do they have to walk across the front campus? Maybe you who are more intelligent than we are could enlighten us.

Signs have been erected in several places but some people can neither read nor comprehend their meaning. No one can force college students to stay off the grass. They are too old to be paddled (but it wouldn't hurt some of them) or to be given demerits for disobedience. We must rely on their pride in their campus—is it negligible—and on their wisdom—if they possess any!

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Many pages have been filled with comments on life—its periods of childhood, youth, and adulthood—its joys and sorrows—its work and play. We have read that a well known educator writes on life, dividing it into three periods.

We as college students are in the first period of life—that of education. We have spent years in preparing ourselves for entrance into an institution of higher learning. We arrive at college, we dip into many fields of thought, seeking knowledge and acquiring the fullest and best in our power. Yet with graduation from this or a higher school our life is not complete.

Achievement is the second period of one's life, naturally following a period of training, of education. This awaits us. In this period we should strive to make progress for ourselves, and yet not for ourselves alone, but for those most intimately associated with us—our families. It is the duty of every man to provide for himself and those closest to him so that any emergency or chance incapacity will be well taken care of.

To prevent any embarrassment resulting from an accumulation for ourselves and our families alone, the third period of life is introduced—that of service for others. This period is the one in which the majority of men fall short. They fail to understand that even in a practical way they are their brothers' keeper; disinterest or maybe even selfishness results. They are progressing, in some cases have reached their goal; this is the time to lend a hand to the other man and to realize that the brotherhood of men actually exists elsewhere than in a war oration of a postprandial address.

This whole statement seems packed with material for thought. We are in the first stage—how far shall we succeed in attaining the second and third?

Prof. R. E. Zachrisson, of Upsala university in Sweden, has launched a new English language which he calls "Angelic". It is not an artificial language but a highly simplified system of spelling English. He claims that 20 lessons based on hs spelling system will teach the foreigner the English language.

Here and There

DELAWARE, OHIO—Prof. G. R. Yohe of the chemistry department at Ohio Wesleyan University has invented a non-staining age resister for use in white and light-colored rubber goods. The process makes it possible to give longer life to white rubber flooring, hot-water bottles, and other light-hued rubber products without discoloring them in any way.

Both the United States and the Canadian patent rights for the use of his process have been signed over to the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron. Dr. Yohe discovered the age-resister while in the company's employ last year. He joined the Ohio Wesleyan faculty at the beginning of the present academic year.

The faculty at the University of Rochester has voted to discontinue all 8 A. M. classes. They decided that it would be better for students to sleep in their own rooms than in classrooms.

EARLHAM COLLEGE—The project to send a goodwill envoy to the University of Mexico for the summer term has advanced one step more in the past week. The official approval of all the classes has been given and a committee appointed to submit a list of candidates to the student body from which they may elect the one to be sent on this international mission.

The committee has begun work on the selection of five candidates for this honor.

Onward, yet onward,
Oh time in your flight,
Make the bell ring
Before I recite.—Hamline Oracle.

In Chile, no co-ed can go out on a date without being chaperoned by a member of her family or some other person equally interested in the girl's welfare.—Exchange.

Funk: "I learned today that our tattooed sailor friend Joe has sued Bonebreaker, the osteopath."
Brunk: "What for; did you hear?"
Funk: "He claims the osteo threw all of his pictures out of focus."

GREENCASTLE, IND.—Outstanding lecturers who visited the DePauw University campus during February and March were: Maurice G. Hindus, a leading authority on Russia and its people; Sherwood Eddy, world traveler and widely known speaker; The Grand Duchess Marie of Russia; Count Felix von Luckner, the famous "Sea Devil" of Germany; Kirby Page, famous pacifist, editor and world traveler; and Gugliemo Ferrero, noted Italian philosopher and historian.

The absent-minded professor is at it again. He ate a record and tried to play his waffle on the Victrola.
—Indiana Statesman.

A new course in deep sea zoology has been recently introduced at the University of Miami. Students taking the course don bathing suits before entering the laboratory, which is situated in the dark recesses of the submarine world.

College women are now taking up boxing. Duquesne university, Pittsburgh, has a women's boxing team, which, according to the captain, will not challenge other coeds from other schools, but which is bent on learning the sport.

Dancing helps one's boxing, they say, and vice versa, —which may explain one reason for their interest in it.

WHAT'S YOUR SCORE

By Clinton Howard

To obtain your score let the number of the questions you answer correctly be the numerator and the total number of questions be the denominator. Thus, 8/10 will score 80 per cent.

THEME—ADVERTISING SLOGANS

Answers will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Can you name the product for which the following advertising slogans are used?

1. The largest selling soap in the world.
2. The double acting baking powder.
3. Keep that schoolgirl complexion.
4. Though tough the beard that nature gave, it shaves like down with ..... shave.
5. A flavor for every taste.
6. They satisfy.
7. Today's expression of good living of the old south.
8. Melts at skin heat.
9. "Stop the pain!" shrieks the agony of a burn! Quick!
10. Chases dirt.
11. You can escape the mask of age.
12. When it rains—it pours.
13. See your dentist before your teeth ache.
14. Not a cough in a carload.
15. The power to affect human welfare.

Campus Personalities

By Herman Perelmut

MARY FRANCIS HOLLIS

When Mary Francis Hollis entered E. C., it was a good thing that she was the sister of Ray Hollis, the great football player and captain of the team in '29, for everybody asked her if she was his sister. And by so being she had an early claim to fame. Realizing that she would soon be the only representative of her family on the campus, she set out to make history for herself. Miss Hollis is a junior, majoring in mathematics and minoring in biology. Her activities include treasurer of the Castalians, vice-president of Tau Kappa Alpha, member of the student court, and student librarian.

Ever since her high school days at Princeton she has been a "talker." She was member of her high school debate team and last year she represented her alma mater in debate. She has a most interesting hobby; she is a student of politics, and believes whole heartily in socialism. Her friends tell her that she has rather radical tendencies, and they are probably right. One of her secret dreams is to visit Russia some day and write up her observations. Besides reading about Russia, she also reads philosophy, modern novels (Upton Sinclair is her favorite), the new calculous text book and the "New Republic."

Miss Hollis doesn't like to sew or cook. In other words, she is not domesticated. On the campus she favors chaperoned dances, probably because every one else does, too. She also favors the organization of more social social societies so all those who want to may belong to a group. She does not think that an increase in the number of societies would make them lose their significance; it would help more students to make invaluable friendships, which, she thinks, are very important to a college student.

She thinks that we take life too seriously, and she bemoans the fact that her life has been rather uneventful. In conjunction with her socialistic beliefs she doesn't have very strong religious affiliations.

I found Miss Hollis a bit retiscent and unwilling to talk about herself. She said she had nothing to say, but on Sunday night when her society broadcasts on the college hour, she is going to make a talk. We hope she doesn't have "mike" fright.

We can thank her brother Ray for her coming to E. C. She had intentions of going to Battle Creek, Michigan, to study physical education, but he influenced her to come to the school he was attending.

Continued from Page 1, Column 1

Wednesday 10:00 to 10:15—Professor Long.
Wednesday 10:15 to 10:30—Professor Walker.
Thursday 10:00 to 10:15—Dr. Strickler.
Friday 10:00 to 10:30—Art Chapels.

Other members of the faculty will be asked to participate during the spring and Mr. Olmsted hopes also to interest students in taking part. Student programs which will be suggestive of college life are desired.

Continued from Page 1, Column 4

of what is ahead of him and his acceptance of it in spite of his disbelief makes a masterful characterization.

"The dramatic effect is tremendous—the quiet restraint with which everything is done accentuates the force of such 'dramatized' movements."

THETAS FOLD FORMAL AT McCURDY SATURDAY

Theta Sigmas will hold their annual formal dinner tomorrow night at seven forty-five at the Hotel McCurdy.

Lorine Zuelly will act as toastmistress. Elda Patten will give a toast of welcome to the guests, and the response will be given by Professor Legg. Miss LeCompte, sponsor of the society, will give a short talk and Jane Ann Love, representing pledges of the society will give a toast to the active members.

Decorations will be carried out in spring colors, different colors being used at each table. Gifts will be tied with colored ribbon. A special decorative feature will be the trellis, which will be covered with flowers, representing the Greek letters of the society. Music is to be furnished by Eddie Koenemann's orchestra.

Cherie Hill is general chairman. She is assisted by Lea Major, Mildred Schweitzer, Jane Ann Love and Elizabeth Hacker.

Professor and Mrs. Legg and Miss Pearl LeCompte will be the honor guests. Other guests will include the Misses Cherie Hill, Lea Major, Katherine Lumley, Jane Ann Love, Elizabeth Jane Hacker, Ruby Grimwood, Lorine Zuelly, Mardelle Bingaman, Elsie Sanders, Mildred Schweitzer Martha Boeke, Marjorie Strupp, Violet Schroer, Mary Buddington, Janet Evans, Olive Hendrickson, Mary Zurstadt, Ethel Walker, Angelyn McCarty, Elda Patton, Mary Kroening, Marie Jennings, June Ragland, Katherine Zurstadt and Eloise Peters with Richard Mann, Thomas Bixby, LeRoy Baldwin, Gilbert Eberlin, Grant Pearcy, Donald Boyd, Paul Hart, Charles McBride, J. W. Shrode, Oliver Bumb, Howard Bootz, Horel Stone, Ralph Schroer, Burtis Dill, Raymond Cunningham, Warren Hill, Victor Buth, Jackson McDonald, Quentin Hartke, Robert Brill, Anthony Feltman, Jack Koelcher, Guthrie May, O. C. Ruprecht and Andrew Wyrick.

Continued from Page 1, Column 2

The Home Economics club of the college and the American Association of University Women will entertain the association at tea in the Evansville College Women's rest room at 4:00 o'clock. Alma Nighbert will receive the guests; Ruth Muller is in charge of decorations; and Angelyn McCarty is chairman of the program committee. A trio composed of Eloise Kinney, violin, Marthamae Wilson, cello, and Margaret Rubright, piano, will give several instrumental numbers; Lottie Mae Kincaid will give a reading and a piano solo. Eileen Overfield is chairman of the food committee, assisted by Helen Bennett and Ida Berger. The tea table will be presided over by a representative of the A. A. U. W., assisted by Louise Gentry, president of the college club. All the club members will serve.

Miss Lora Lewis, president of the association, will preside at the banquet to be given tonight in the Pompeian room. Professor Cressy of the college and Mrs. David Barfield will speak.

Breakfast for the executive committee will be held at the Claremont tomorrow, the morning session opening at Bosse high school at 9:30 o'clock. "Viewing Home Economics Through Science and Research" will be the general theme. Miss Emma Page of Evansville will preside.

Materials of interest in the subject of home economics have been prepared by various organizations and are on display at the high school.

Following a luncheon in the Bosse cafeteria, a tour of the city will be made, visiting especially the Meade Johnson laboratories and the Igleheart Bros. Flour Mill.

Dr. Hovda spoke on "The Principle of Relativity" at the final meeting of the Faculty club held last night at the Old North church. Dinner was served at 6:00 o'clock. Following the talk, the Faculty Dames were in charge of the program.

EIGHTY-FOUR ATTEND PI EPSILON PHI FORMAL

Pi Epsilon Phi celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary at McCurdy Hotel, Aprif 4. Leland Feigel, '29, was toastmaster at the dinner.

Guests included: Mrs. Alvin Strickler, Naomi Kohlmeier, Mildred Coke, Estelle Corresselle, Alma Schuessler, Mrs. R. E. Olmsted, Pauline Henderson, Emily Fischer, Mrs. Ralph Rea, Mildred Vaught, Dorothy Dawson, Mary Buddington, Ruth Muller, Mrs. Dean Long, Dorothy Jochim, Valeria Smith, June Ragland, Kathleen Kelly, Emily Wright, Pauline Blood, Giovannia Franklin, Florence Woods, Virginia Blood, Helen Fischer, Dorothy Ragland, Betty Mae Burleigh, Virginia Oncle, Valeda Stremming, Mary Frances Hollis, Ruth Moss, Martine Doyle, Helen Klamer, Ruth McGinnis, Lorine Zuelly, Anna Belle Karch, Ellen Thurman, Elsie Sanders, Dorothy Mueller, Mararuth Schneiter, Mrs. Howard G. Lytle, Emma Pentecost, Mrs. John Feigel, with Dr. A. Strickler Tom Rea, Robert Dossett, Arthur Dick, Dorris Vaughn, R. E. Olmsted, Erwin Omohundro, Jerry Tromly, Ralph Rea, Alvin Brandenburger, LeRoy Baldwin, Burtis Dill, Karl Schaaf, Dean Long, John Riordan, Benjamin Vaupel, Charles Duncan, Jackson McDonald, Ollie Hard, Herman Watson, Richard Porter, John A. Kimm, John Wright, Ludson Morris, Kenneth Holmbock, Robert Wolf, Paul Hart, Delbert Deisinger, Harry Keneipp, Leland Feigel, Marshall Richardson, Ray Adler, Arad McCutchan, Victor Will, Charles Tyner, Corlas Erhman, James Shrode, Allen Mangold, Robert Donely, Howard G. Lytle, Blair Hughes and John Feigel.

Third degree initiation will be held for the Castalian pledges within the next few weeks. Second degree was administered Tuesday night when each pledge sang an original song before she was given a definite task to perform.

One little pledge very bashfully proposed to a handsome man loitering in the halls of the college. A tall blonde begged a dime from an unknown man, only after she had convinced him that she was hungry. A tall brunette by the name of Alma applied for a position as nurse girl at a stranger's home. References were required, however, so Alma didn't have a chance!

Gerald Starker will speak on the Christian attitude toward campus life at the Double Alpha meeting Tuesday at 5:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma pledges entertained their sisters at a pot luck supper at the college Wednesday night, preceeding the administering of the second degree initiation.

Mrs. Dean Long reviewed five modern books at Y. W. Wednesday morning, which included two non-fiction, and three fiction.

The books reviewed were "Imperial Palace" by Bennett, "Deepening Stream" by Dorothy Canfield Fischer, "Philippa" by Ann Douglas Sedgwick, "Treasure Report" by Benchley, and "A Tourist in Spite of Himself" by Newton.

Mrs. Snepp addressed a group of club women and high school and eighth grade girls Thursday at the Boonville Methodist Church on "Mascots and Charms". The meeting was planned as a part of the activities of the National Girls' Week. Mary Frank Sullenger assisted in the serving at the tea which was held following the meeting.

Professor Cope lead a forum discussion on Prohibition at the Exchange Club at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday noon.

The CRESCENT extends its sincere sympathy to Ewald Kockritz '33 upon the loss of his father, the Reverend Ewald Kockritz, March 28.

BETA ALPHA KAPPAS TO HEAR HOME TALENT

"Home talent" will make up the program for the Beta Alpha Kappa meeting April 16. Guthrie May, president, is arranging the entertainment which will include cornet, saxophone, vocal and piano numbers.

The meeting will be held at the college at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Harper will speak to the ministers of the Rushville district, meeting at Brownsville Wednesday, April 15.

Today he is speaking at a laymen's meeting of the Northwest Indiana district held at Mishawaka. His subject is "The Mind of Youth."

Professor Cope and Humke will attend the Teacher's Training Conference at the Indiana State Teachers College at Terre Haute, Indiana today and tomorrow.

TO THE EDITOR

TO ALL STUDENTS:

I want Evansville College students to have a prominent part in the daily broadcasts from Evansville College just beginning.

To a large extent I shall have to depend upon your voluntary assistance. Light and entertaining programs suggestive of college life are desired. The faculty will furnish the heavier, more serious material. Readings, monologues, dialogues, "skits" (whatever they are) solos, duets, quartets—these are just suggestions or possibilities.

This is the type of effort which will call for a little initiative and a good deal of personality. I hope we may find that the Evansville College students have plenty of both.

R. E. OLMSTED.

P. S. Be sure that your parents and friends know of our daily broadcast.

WOODS—
9 DOWNTOWN STORES
Complete Soda
Luncheonette Service
Woods' Service Satisfies

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BITTERMAN'S
Is Sure To Please
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Charges may be reversed if you desire

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INDIANA BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Sopohmore Team Wins Championship

The sophomore interclass basketball team, coached by Dippy Vaughn, won the interclass basketball championship Thursday afternoon, March 26, in the college gym by defeating Coach Hartke's junior five, 19 to 9 in the final game of the series.

The juniors finished up in second place, having won twice over the sophomores. The freshmen finished last, losing all four games. The senior class failed to place a team in the championship race.

Burrell and Funkhouser led the winning team which held the upper hand all the time. The score at the end of the half was 6 to 5 with the sophomores ahead. Fitzsimmons and Dossett were best for the juniors.

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sophomores	4	0	1.000
Juniors	2	2	.500
Freshmen	0	4	.000

PIONEERING

TEN YEARS AGO

April 8, 1921

The New York Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Stransky, appeared at the Coliseum, Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the college.

Twenty-four new students enrolled for the spring term Monday and Tuesday. This brings the college enrollment to 135.

The lot back of the "Y" was the scene of the first practice of E. C.'s track team, coached by Professor Terpenning. Fourteen men are out.

The new heads of the social organizations are Ruth Julian, president of the Sigourneans; Sarah Lee Lloyd, president of Castalians and Y. W. C. A.; Ira G. Adams, president of Y. M.; Ralph E. Olmsted, president of Philoneikeans and Walter Wahnseidler, president of Photozeteans.

Herman Stratton was elected student manager of men's athletics.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XII (Established as property of Evansville College in November 1919) Evansville, Indiana, April 17, 1931 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 26

BOARD CHOOSES HUMKE EDITOR FOR 1931-32

Mary Lois Humke was appointed assistant editor of the CRESCENT at a special meeting of the CRESCENT Publishing Board April 9. She will automatically become editor of the paper for 1931-1932.

Miss Humke who is a junior is majoring in English and Latin, preparatory to teaching. She is a member of the Gamma Epsilon Sigma society, Tau Kappa Alpha, Thespian Dramatic club, and the orchestra. A member of the debate squad for three years, she served this season as captain of the women's debate team. In June 1930 she was awarded the second prize of the James Terrill Copeland award for Latin.

Miss Humke fills the vacancy on the CRESCENT staff created when Elizabeth Scherer, elected assistant editor in May, 1930, resigned because of an extra heavy schedule. Lorine Zuelly, assistant business manager, will become business manager for the next year. Assistant editor and business manager of the CRESCENT for 1931-1932 will be elected in May at the Student Government association elections.

Announce Soloists For "The Messiah"

Soloists for the presentation of "The Messiah" by the Civic Chorus Tuesday, May 12, are Mrs. Mary Ann Kaufman Brown, Dan Beddoe, and James R. Houghton, President Harper, director of the chorus, has announced.

Mrs. Brown, of Cincinnati, will sing the soprano solo. Her voice is said to be one of wide range and great volume. She has sung in the Chicago North Shore Festival, the Cincinnati May Festival, and as soloist with the Chicago, San Francisco, Minneapolis, and Cincinnati Symphony orchestras.

Mr. Beddoe, also of Cincinnati, will be the tenor soloist. He is considered one of the best oratorio tenors of the country and has appeared with the New York oratorio society.

The baritone soloist, Mr. Houghton, of Boston, is known as a musician and scholar, having graduated from Harvard. He has gained considerable recognition singing artist recitals in Symphony Hall in Boston, Carnegie Hall in New York, and in Berlin.

DR. HARPER BEGINS COMMENCEMENT TALKS

President Harper opens a series of commencement addresses today, speaking to the graduating class at Hazelton high school. Definite arrangements have been made with schools in sixteen towns, including Spurgeon, Winslow, Shoals, Montgomery, Branchville, Milan, Thorntown, Marengo, Browns, Rockport, Delphi, Brookville, Salem, Greenfield, Montpelier, and Huntington.

Other engagements are pending.

SENIORS:

Remember the cherries on the tree in Headen Retreat will be yours!

Other class trees are hazlenut, juniors; chestnut, sophomore; red haw, freshmen.

Give Programs In City Schools

At the voted request of the Board of Education of the Evansville public schools, the high schools here have been opened to the college for educational propaganda.

An Evansville College assembly was given at Central high school Monday at the invitation of Carl Shrode, principal. Reversing the usual arrangement in which college students furnish the entertainment and President Harper addresses the audience, talks were made by students, including Glenn Stahl, president of the Student Government association and the senior class, Lorine Zuelly, editor of the LinC, and Harold Huffine, business manager of the CRESCENT. Mrs. Harper sang, accompanied at the piano by President Harper.

According to reports, the program was "enthusiastically and cordially" received. Similar assemblies will be presented in the other local high schools and at the college where the purpose will be to encourage students to remain at E. C. for four years.

Sponsor Contest For Prize Essay

A prize essay contest among college and university students is being sponsored again this year by the Morris Plan Bankers association, prizes amounting to $400 being offered for the best papers on the subject "Consumer Credit."

The contest is open to students in all departments of all colleges and universities and to graduate students who have not completed more than one year of graduate work, except such students as are employed by Morris Plan banks or companies or who are relatives of officers or employees of Morris Plan banks.

According to information just received, the Morris Plan, a pioneer of industrial banking and consumer credit in America, is offering these prizes in the belief that the public has begun to recognize the possible development, and the importance of consumer credit in its economic structure and in an attempt to encourage a widespread study of this branch of finance which, the company feels, is destined to characterize the forthcoming era of financial development.

Information on consumer credit can be secured from any Morris Plan bank

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

TRUSTEES TO ASSIST IN ADVERTISING E. C.

At the request of President Harper, ministerial members of the Board of Trustees of Evansville College will assist him in representing the college before the churches in Indiana. Sunday, April 16, Dr. Herbert Keck will go to Bloomington to speak in the interests of the college at the First Methodist church. President Harper will speak at Trinity that Sunday.

Bishop Blake, who has volunteered to give his services, will speak at Shelbyville April 26 and at Indianapolis May 3.

Other ministers who are cooperating in this project are Dr. J. T. Scull, Dr. W. C. Patrick, Rev. S. J. Cross of Jeffersonville, Dr. E. A. Robertson of Cannelton. The dates for their appearance are as yet indefinite.

Fifty-eight To Receive Degrees

Fifty-eight seniors are candidates for degrees from Evansville College in June or August of this year. Commencement exercises will be held Tuesday, June 9.

Members of the graduating class include: Claude Abshier, Edward Annen, Paul Ashby, LeRoy Baldwin, Helen Blackwell, Earl Bartlett, Anne Boleman, Louis Bossa, Ruth Bristow, Edward Boston, Burtice Brown, William Labry Brown, Alma Burtis, Arthur Creek, John Crumpton, Arthur Daes, Dorothy Dawson, Delbert Deisinger, Robert Dickman, Raymond Dill, Irene Erlbacher, Helen Fischer, Carl Fritsch, Florence Harris, Laura Harris, Shelley Harris, Ruth Hartke, Erna Heim, Harold Huffine, Alice Karch, Cassel Kaufman, John Allan Kimm, Grace Jeanette Koch, Simon Krueger, Viola Kuebler, Leslie McBride, Howard McMurtry, Allen Mangold, Guthrie May, Julia S. Merritt, Leon Mooradian, Evalyn Moter, Virginia Oncle, Louise Roth, Margaret Rubright, Clara Scherffius, Marie Schoenbaechler, Niles Sinnett, O. Glenn Stahl, Alberta Stilwell, Marie Straub, Ruth Todrank, Dorris Vaughn, Raymond Wagner, Herman Watson, Leo Wilsbacher, Grace Wood and Davis Yates.

Yearbook Sent To Press, Out May 25

The material for the LinC has been sent to the publishers and will be off the press May 25. All the pictures, panels, write-ups and feature sections were sent in Monday. The ads are to be sent in within a few days.

Attempts have been made to produce a book which is different from former LinCs, according to Lorine Zuelly, editor-in-chief. The Egyptian art theme is being featured on the cover and throughout the book. A color scheme of black and gray has been chosen. Sub-division pages will be in two color work of black and gray, and borders throughout the book will be gray. The feature section and views of the college are to be printed in a special section stippled in cameo art brown.

The four general divisions of the yearbook are College, Organizations, Features, and Advertising. The Keller-Crescent Company is printing the publication. The cover is being secured from the North American Press Company.

Work Begun On Bigney Memorial

A tablet to the memory of the late Dr. A. J. Bigney will be placed in the science lecture room at Evansville College. Dr. Bigney, who was associated for many years both with Moores Hill College and Evansville College was professor of zoology here.

The tablet which is a gift to the college by Mrs. Bigney will bear Dr. Bigney's replica and a brief sketch of his work. George H. Honig, local sculptor, has already begun work on the tablet, the dedication of which will be a feature of the Commencement week.

SHOW ENGLISH DUGOUT IN WAR PLAY TONIGHT

Sheriff's "Journey's End" will be presented by the Thespians tonight at 8:15 in the college auditorium. The play was written by a hitherto unknown English author and played with great success in London and New York. Lacking almost entirely in plot, and written with deliberate underemphasis and urbanity, it realizes the futility of war with a restraint made overwhelming with its calm and gallantry.

The action of "Journey's End" takes place in an officers' dugout a few miles from the front line trenches in March 1918. The story is of the simplest, and neither in it nor in the telling of it is there a false note. The company commander, Stanhope, is a brilliant, capable product of the English public school, who drinks far too much, solely because it is the only means he has of stilling terror and sickness which move over him in moments of danger. His second in command, Osborne, is a quiet, sensitive, competent schoolmaster of about forty. Into this underground refuge of tired, gallant men comes Raleigh, a young idealist one week out of school.

Many Brief Scenes

The play contains dozens of brief scenes, each of which flows naturally, quietly into the next, but each of which is distinct in itself. Several of the scenes are funny, several exciting, others are deeply disturbing, unforgettable. The play strips down to its essentials the aching atoms about to be crushed under the wheels of a huge war.

All the men in "Journey's End" are seen not as soldiers, heroes, or villians, but as individuals. The drawing is done with a curiously sure understatement. There is not a single caricature. The weak lieutenant, with his pathological fear and his excuse of neuralgia and his narrow, hysterical, sordid mind, is not held up for us to scorn, but to understand. Stanhope, Raleigh, and Osborne are heroes, but their heroism is only a by-product, something that naturally follows from being true to themselves rather than to some author's idea of them.

One of the effects of anything so simple and desperately genuine and clear-eyed as "Journey's End" is to leave the spectator overwhelmed and upset.

Tickets are being reserved at Harding and Miller's Music company and at the book store. Mabel Dillingham has charge of seat sales. Paul Ashby has designed and built the set and will furnish the sound effects for the play.

The following communication has been received from Charles L. O'Donnell, president of Notre Dame, in response to a message of sympathy sent by Evansville College at the death of Knute Rockne:

Dear President Harper:

I thank you most sincerely for your message of sympathy and condolence upon the death of Mr. Knute Rockne. The tributes of admiration and respect paid to our beloved dead have done much to comfort both the University and the bereaved family.

I am,

Sincerely yours,

CHARLES L. O'DONNELL,

President.

* was placed in adm Hall Vestibule.

THE CRESCENT

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Sport Editor ..... Doren Covert
Departmental Editor ..... Louise Roth
Society and Club Editor ..... Margaret Rubright
Literary Editor ..... Jackson McDonald
Alumni and Exchange Editor ..... Evelyn Miller
Adviser ..... Miss Mabel Inco

Business Manager ..... Harold Huffine
Advertising Manager ..... Lorine Zuelly

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Collegiate Special Advertising Company, 110 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; 503 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
Roy Barnhill, Inc., 28 East Twenty-sixth Street, New York City.

REPORTERS

Guthrie May — Vera Heim
Martha Ellen Roberts — Herman Perelmut

SEE THE PLAY

We have a chance again tonight to show our appreciation of worthwhile things. Under the direction of Miss LeCompte who has time and again given evidence of her outstanding ability as a coach of Evansville College dramatic presentations, the Thespians are launching out into a new field, portraying the mental strains of war experienced in an English dugout.

It is hardly possible for those of us who are unfamiliar with dramatic work to realize the time, effort and patience spent by the cast and director in preparing such a piece for the public. We do know, however, that at the end of a long period of rehearsals a finished performance always awaits us.

100% attendance is the least we can do. The Thespians are presenting a play—we know that it must be good.

Ability will enable a man to get to the top but character is the only thing that will keep him from falling off.

IT'S THE BRAIN THAT COUNTS

You can get along with a wooden leg, but you can't get along with a wooden head. The physical value of man is not much. Man as analyzed in our laboratories is worth about ninety-eight cents. Seven bars of soap, lime enough to whitewash a chicken coop, phosphorus enough to cover the heads of a thousand matches, is not so much, you see. It is the brain that counts, but in order that your brain may be kept clear you must keep your body fit and well. That cannot be done if one drinks liquor. A man who has to drag around a habit that is a danger and a menace to society ought to go off to the woods and live alone. We do not tolerate the obvious use of morphine or cocaine or opium and we should not tolerate intoxicating liquor, because I tell you these things are what break down the command of the individual over his own life and his own destiny. Through alcoholic stimulation a man loses his coordination. That is why liquor is no advantage to the brain. You hear people tell how they had their wits quickened for the first half hour by liquor, but they don't tell you how later their body could not act in coordination with their brain. You will hear on every side men bewail the loss of their drink, of their personal rights, but the rights of the few who cannot see ahead or have the future of their nation at heart must be regulated to safeguard that great body of future citizens who are now ready to step into the ranks. You boys have something ahead of you in the problem of preventing the return of liquor. We have not lived up to our laws, but I repeat, education is what we need to combat this condition. When we have our younger generation completely educated we will not have types who say: "Why should I not have my rights as a citizen?" It is through the boys of today that we hope to see a sound and everlasting prohibition worked out in this country. If there ever was any great man who accomplished anything through the use of alcohol I would like to have the fact pointed out. We in the United States of America have tried to give you a field of action free from the barricades which used to be set up by the legalized liquor traffic. Keep yourselves free from all entangling habits. Remember, it's the brain that counts. Dr. Charles Mayo.

It is easier to forget what you ought to know than to know what you ought to forget.

Since the announcement of the discontinuance of football at Kentucky Wesleyan college, inquiries about the college and applications for college catalogues have been piling up in the dean's office from all parts of the United States.

University graduates become white-collar men, no matter what the status and occupation of their fathers, is the rather astonishing information revealed by a recent survey of the 4,300 students at Purdue university. Among the fathers almost one-fourth of them are farmers. Children of professional men of all sorts, from lawyers to dentists, number less than one tenth.

Here and There

BALL STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE—A distinctive feature of the State Audubon Society to be held on this campus May 8 and 9 will be an exhibit of bird houses, posters, feeding stations and bird baths. Many commercial concerns are contributing to the exhibit and prizes are being offered to the different city schools for the best bird houses.

Have you met the student who is taking an extra subject this year because the doctor told him he could not stay in college unless he got more sleep?

—Indiana Statesman.

Lecturer: "Allow me before I close to repeat the words of the immortal Webster—"

Farmer Popsnad: "Lan' sakes, Maria, let's get out o' here. He's a-goin' ter start in on the dictionary."

—The Southwest Standard.

To prevent the using of student activities books by anyone other than the owner, a photograph of the purchaser must be attached to the coupon book at Ohio State university.

EARLHAM COLLEGE—The name of the weekly publication of Earlham College has been changed from "The Quaker Quill" to the "Earlham Post". This change was brought about by the election of the students who complained that the title was literary rather than journalistic.

History Flunker's Diary

Monday: F—elt too tired to study.
Tuesday: L—ost my lesson on the way.
Wednesday: U—sed up all my paper.
Thursday: N—o, I couldn't study.
Friday: K—new it once, but have forgotten.—Coliege Heights Herald.

Students at the University of Michigan now wear identification tags to classes. This policy was adopted by the unversity as a protest against the practice last year of outsiders crashing classes by which several people obtained free education.

BUTLER COLLEGE—The third annual Christian World Education conference was held in the Recreation Room April 10, sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. and the faculty committee on religious association.

MY CAR

The Ford is my auto. I shall not want another. It maketh me to lie down beneath it. It leadeth me inside the repair shop. It soureth my soul. It leadeth me in the path of ridicule for its name's sake. Yea, though I ride in the valleys, I am towed up the hills, for I fear much evil when thou art with me. Thy rods and thy engine discomfort me. I have a blow out in the presence of my enemies; I anoint my tires with patches; my radiator runneth over. Surely if this thing follow me all the days of my life, I will dwell in the bug-house forever.

—Exchange.

Lectures on bridge playing are a regular thing at McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

Twenty-eight students will graduate from a course in table waiting at Ohio State University.

Harvard sophomores must pass an examination of 2,725 questions, covering nearly every department of education in the college. It requires twelve hours to complete the test.

And as the doctor said when his patient died of St. Vitus Dance—"The jig is up."

WHAT'S YOUR SCORE

By Clinton Howard

To obtain your score let the number of the questions you answer correctly be the numerator and the total number of questions be the denominator. Thus, 8/10 will score 80 per cent.

THEME—QUOTATIONS FROM THE HEADEN RETREAT

Answers elsewhere in this issue.

1. What inscription is in the concrete as you enter the Retreat?
2. Over the first pergola?
3. On the stand for the gazing globe?
4. On the arm seat to the right of the path?
5. The next bench at the right?
6. Over the large pergola?
7. On the sun dial.
8. On the bird bath?
9. On the bench at the edge of the pool?
10. On the sign at the side of the pool?

Campus Personalities

By Herman Perelmut

LOUIS J. BOSSE

When an immature and amateur journalist interviews a man who has been in the racket for years, he does it with a bit of hesitancy. Such was the case with Louie and me. Louis Bosse, you know, has been in the newspaper game ever since he has been in the sixth grade. He started as a newsboy and has worked through all the departments until he is now sports reporter of the Evansville Courier.

But this is not a story of another man who has made good; it is only this week's campus personality. And Louie is quite a man about the campus. He is a senior in the business ad department, a member of Phi Zeta, the Thespians, having the leading part in "Journey's End" tonight, member of the Beta Alpha Kappa, a three year letter man in football and a two year letter man in basketball. As chairman of the Thursday morning art chapels he is well known to all the students. Off the campus he is well known, too. He is secretary of the Muni Golf club and a Democrat. It is easy to see why he boasts so loudly over his politics since he is a nephew of the late Mayor Benjamin Bosse, and someday Louie hopes to follow his uncle's footsteps. He represented Fellowship at the Campus Notable banquet, a requisite for a good mayor.

Attended Ohio State

Before he came to E. C., Louie went to Ohio State University, and took a course in psychology at the University of California one summer. He has two interesting hobbies: athletics and travel. While still in high school, he began to make a name for himself as an athlete. He has traveled in forty-two of the forty-eight states, including Canada, Mexico, and cruises on Atlantic and Pacific oceans. One of his outstanding experiences is having spent a holiday on the Catalina Island with some movie stars while he was out West. He has also visited all the national parks, and he thinks Yosemite is the most beautiful of them all. Before he settles down, he intends to wander across Europe and other places.

Like most newspapermen, he intends some day to conquer the world as an author. At one time he won a national poetry contest, and for the past three years he has been working on a novel. When he has time, he likes to read, choosing from fiction and biography, but now he has only time for current events; "Time" is his favorite magazine. But reading and writing are not his only habits. He likes to be given a difficult problem and a chance to work it out in his own manner. Due to a course in geology he took at Ohio State, Louie has become a collector of earth and rocks.

Reads Durant

Ever since Will Durant has published his "Mansions of Philosophy", Louis has read about six times, so he says.

From it he has evolved an interesting philosophy of life. Publicly he is dogmatic, but personally he believes in "love and peace to all men and to hell with the rest. If you die, that's O. K., if I die, that's O. K. too." But getting his philosophy above the realms of the commonplace, Louie accepts the inevitable with a smile.

He enjoys music, and at one time he took music lessons, but the only thing he can play now is the radio, and some may doubt his capacity there. He favors dancing on the campus and sees no harm in it. He believes that Evansville College has a

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

HARPER TO SPEAK TO CAPITAL PREACHERS

President Harper will go to Indianapolis Monday to speak at the Indianapolis preachers' meeting.

Wednesday he spoke to the ministers of the Rushville district of the Methodist church, meeting at Brownsville. In the evening he was in College Corner, addressing a gathering at "Church Night."

The Evansville College Oratorio Choir accompanied him Tuesday when he visited Princeton high school, the Vincennes Rotary club and high school, and the district conference meeting at Winslow. The choir gave a concert to the latter group, President Harper speaking on "The Mind of Youth."

WOMEN ADOPT NEW MEMBERSHIP RULE

Acting upon a recommendation made by the Intersociety Council, the three women's societies on the campus have unanimously adopted the following rule: Any girl who accepts an invitation to one society and who for some reason does not become a member of that society is ineligible to membership in a second society for a calendar year.

DR. CALLAHAN VISITS DR. AND MRS. HARPER

Dr. Howard Callahan, pastor of Broadstreet Methodist church in Columbus, Ohio, visited President and Mrs. Harper this week. Dr. Callahan who went to school in Boston with President Harper, is following Abraham Lincoln's trail from birth to death. In his car he is carrying a complete biographical library in order to make a thorough study of Lincoln's life.

Castalians and Pi Epsilon Phis had a steak fry at Mesker Park Tuesday night.

PIONEERING
TEN YEARS AGO

APRIL 15, 1921

"The establishment of Evansville College in Evansville is the biggest thing any city the size of Evansville has done in the past fifteen years." Dr. Allen D. Albert, civic expert, said in a speech at the Chamber of Commerce two weeks ago.

The enrollment now reaches 150 with the registering this past week of ten new students.

Nine girls of the Home Ec. department cooked and served meals to children in the window of Reitz-Spiegel's store this week in order to help advertise the milk campaign.

Music is the most popular amusement among Evansville College students. 31% gave it first place, an examination of the individual analyses shows. The ten other favorite amusements in order are reading, basketball, traveling, camping, baseball, dancing, educational lectures, hunting, movies, and art.

The hours of "A" work made in the winter quarter amount to 173 as against 184 hours made in the fall term. Walter Wahnseidler, Dorothea Snethen and Howard Lytle tied for first place with fifteen hours "A" work each.

Continued from Page 2, Column 3

great future and does not regret his change from Ohio State. In fact, he says, a student has more liberty when he goes to college at home.

After he graduates from E. C. in June, he intends to go to a larger school for his master's degree, and then he wants to get in the business administration end of a newspaper.

E. C. PRESIDENT RAISES MONEY FOR, DEDICATES ORGAN AT FRANKLIN

Thirty-one hundred dollars were pledged in twenty minutes by the members of the Methodist church in Franklin Sunday under the leadership of President Harper. He had been invited there to dedicate a new organ just recently installed. Upon hearing that $3,000 was still needed to meet the expense of installing the organ, President Harper volunteered to help raise the money and within twenty minutes had succeeded in getting pledges for $3,100.

Mrs. Harper accompanied on the new organ by President Harper sang several numbers. "Music and Religion" was President Harper's subject for his address following the formal dedication of the organ.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET TO PLAN MAY BREAKFAST

The Y. W. C. A. is planning a May breakfast to be held in Haeden Retreat early next month. Students and faculty of the college and their friends are invited.

A cabinet meeting of all Y. W. officers is to held at the home of Lela Cope, president, Sunday afternoon to plan the breakfast.

The Industrial Committee of the college organization will entertain the Mary and Martha Club and the Indus Club of the down-town Y. W. soon.

Musical appreciation and a chance for a quiet hour and meditation were given a place on the Y. W. C. A. program Wednesday. Records were played on an orthophonic victrola.

CRESSEY TO ATTEND MEETING AT PURDUE

Professor Cressey will attend the Indiana Association of Economists and Sociologists of which he is secretary today and tomorrow at Purdue University. He will lead the discussion following the reading of a paper at the Friday afternoon session.

DR. DELANO SPEAKS AT ASHBURY CHURCH

Dr. Delano will speak at the Asbury Methodist church Sunday morning and evening. Rev. E. A. Boston, E. C. senior, is pastor of the church.

"What is Education, its aims and ideals" was his subject Saturday when he spoke to the Vanderburgh County Teachers' Institute.

REPRESENT COLLEGE AT Y. W. CONFERENCE

Christina Roberts, Elizabeth Scherer, Lela Cope and Miss DeLong represented Evansville College at the Y. W. C. A. conference at Indiana university last Friday and Saturday. Miss DeLong was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cheu while the other members of the party stayed at the Pi Phi house.

THETAS INITIATE

Lea Major assisted by Katherine Lumley and Elsie Sanders was in charge of second degree initiation for Theta Sigma pledges Tuesday night.

Pledges of the society entertained the active members with a dinner at Hill-Top Rustic Lodge.

SPEAKS TO PHI ZETAS

Rev. W. T. Pearcy, father of Grant Pearcy, E. C. sophomore, spoke on his experiences in the virgin forests of Canada at the Phi Zeta meeting Tuesday.

The election of the May Queen and her attendants will probably be held soon after the first of May, according to Virginia Oncle, president of Women's Council which sponsors the May Day festivities.

Mothers:

You are cordially invited to a tea given in your honor by the Women's Council on Thursday, April 23, from three to five o'clock.

VAUGHN TEMPORARY LEADER OF E CLUB

Dorris Vaughn was appointed temporary chairman and Quentin Hartke, temporary secretary, at the meeting of the Varsity E club Monday night. The constitution which was drawn up by Mr. Vaughn was adopted with a few minor changes. Election of permanent officers and suggestions for future activities of the club by Coach Slyker are scheduled for the meeting Monday.

The bean supper which preceded the meeting was prepared and served by Dorris Vaughn and Kenneth Burrel.

Dr. Legg will speak before the Gibson County Council of Religious Education at Francisco, Saturday evening, April 18 on "The Quest of the Best."

This council includes all the churches in Gibson county.

Angelyn McCarty has been appointed by the Women's Council officers to take charge of the kitchenette of the women's rest room.

A College Poet

Ten lines of verse a week, either parodies on songs or poetry! This is his usual achievement. Then, too, he gives readings in chapel! All of these things and more Dr. Abbott, head of the department of biology at the college, is capable of doing.

"Alumni Refrain" is Dr. Abbott's latest parody to the tune of "On the Banks of the Wabash." "Students do not sing Indiana songs enough," he said, "that's why I chose this tune for my song."

Try this new one on your voice!

"To my memory there come the days in college,
That I spent with friends at dear old Evansville.
And my thoughts go back to joys and many pleasures,
At the school of my choice, dear Evansville.

"Faces flit before me as I sit a dreaming,
Harper, Torbet, Bigney, Hughes, and all the rest.
And the candles on the college seal are gleaming
Shining forth all the virtues of life's best.

"Let me visit once again the dear old chapel
Where the faculty joined in the hymns of praise.
For I know that it was in that dear old chapel
That I learned how to live those college days."

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Our English

We will begin with a box. The plural is boxes.

But the plural of ox is oxen, not oxes.

One fowl is called goose, but two is called geese.

Yet the plural of mouses is never called meese.

One is called mouse, a lot is called mice.

But the plural of house is never called hice.

One is called man, more are called men

Why should the plural of pan not be called pen?

A cow in the plural may be called cows or kine.

But a vow if repeated is never called vine.

One is called foot, more are called feet.

But boot in the plural is never called beet.

If the singular is this and the plural is these,

Why not the plural of kiss be called keese?

One may be that, there would be those.

Yet hat in the plural would never be hose.

The plural of cat is cats and not cose.

We speak of a brother and also of brethern.

But we say mother, we never say methern.

The masculine pronouns are he, his and him.

Why not say in the femimine, she, shis, and shim?

—Author Unknown.

THESPIANS BROADCAST OVER LOCAL STATION

Special permission was granted the Thespians to broadcast "Danger", the play which they entered in the state college play contest, over the local station WGBF on Tuesday.

They were to have broadcast from Terre Haute but lack of time prevented their going there. Ten college groups of the state participated in the contest.

Dr. Herman Baker and Dr. W. T. Partch presented the program at the Research club last night. Drs. Hovda, Abbott, and Strickler of the college are members of this club.

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TO THE EDITOR

EDITOR'S NOTE: It is not the policy of the CRESCENT to publish letters which come to the editor unsigned. Staff comment on the contribution below was in favor of publishing this letter even though unsigned. We trust that our readers will keep this fact in mind.

Contributions are always welcomed, but since the editor is responsible for all communications published, editorial practice has called for the publication of signed letters only.

Much talk has been set afoot by the article in the CRESCENT last week concerning the suggestion that Evansville College sell the north end of her campus to the city of Evansville for a park. This would probably enable the college to add a few thousands to the endowment fund, which we all agree is a worthy cause. But, friends of Evansville College, consider the question thoroughly to see whether the sum (no matter how generous the councilmen might be) would not be paltry compared to the disadvantages incurred.

Have we lost our pride in the college as it stands? HAVE WE LOST OUR FAITH IN THE GREAT PLAN SO NOBLY STARTED? THE MEN WHO PIONEERED FOR THE COLLEGE WERE MEN OF VISION. They saw more than the bare stretch of seventy acre farm land. To them it appeared a beautiful campus made famous because of the classic art in its Gothic buildings, made shady by stately trees to be planted by loving hands, made dear because of its walks and drives over which thousands of students could pass. The land they purchased represented a rectangle bounded by three prominent thoroughfares. Town students could reach the college by streets running east and west, while Weinbach could become a cross town belt. The campus chosen by these college fathers was ideally situated.

What if the town did make an attractive park, the college would receive very little benefit. **A public park is not a campus.** It could never be used for the expansion of building plans.

What wouldn't Terre Haute Normal give today for seventy acres of land on which to place attractively her expensive buildings which are now sandwiched between dilapidated business houses on narrow streets. Butler University has been compelled to move to a larger campus. At one time Chicago University had the chance to buy property to the lake front. Now such a purchase is impossible. Columbia University could have bought the block between her campus and Riverside Drive on the Hudson. Efforts recently made have proved that it is practically impossible even with her ninety-million endowment.

Where is our picture of the DREAM COLLEGE" that hung in earlier days in the front hall as a constant reminder of the fact that we have begun well a great plan that will some day be realized if we keep believing it, keep talking it, and keep working toward it? That picture should be graven on the hearts of the sons and daughters of Evansville. THAT DREAM MUST COME TRUE.

Who knows? In fifty or seventy-five years the latest college buildings may face the north end instead of the south. Greater miracles than that have happened. It is altogether possible. Evansville is growing rapidly. As the city grows it will become more aware of the need of a city university like those of Louisville and St. Louis as well as Butler in Indianapolis. The winding maze of streets in Evansville shows a lack of vision in laying out the plan for our city. Don't let us be short-sighted, timorous individuals who will rob the college of its great gift. . . **the priceless possession . . . the sacred ground dedicated to the noble purpose of a noble institution of learning.**

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

1. "See God in every tree and bush and flower and blade of grass."
2. "The groves were God's first temples."
3. "The Heavens declare the glory of God.
   As this globe reflects the Glory of God
   In the Heavens and on the earth
   So may our lives reflect our Heavenly Father."
4. "Stir me, Oh, Stir Me to give myself—so back to thee that thou canst give thyself again through me.
   Earth crammed with Heaven and every common bush afire with God.
   We are nearer God's heart in a garden than anywhere else on earth.
   God left out makes living harder."
5. "Hear, how the birds, on every blooming spray with joyous music wake the dawning day."
6. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God."
7. "My face marks the sunny hours,
   What can you say of yours.
   Like the shadow o'er the dial
   Passeth every time of trial."
8. "The smallest pool may mirror Heaven."
9. "Study to show thyself approved unto God.
   A workman that needeth not to be ashamed."
10. "Do not throw anything in this pool."

Continued from Page 1, Column 1

or company, and the manuscripts which shall not exceed 5,000 words must be in the hands of the secretary-treasurer of the Morris Plan Bankers association at Boston not later than July 1, 1931. Papers should be signed with an assumed name and accompanied by a sealed envelope containing both the assumed name and the real name and address of the contestant.

The prizes which are offered will be divided into $250 the first prize, $100 for the second, and $50 for the third.

A similar contest on the subject "Industrial Banking" was sponsored by this organization in 1930 and proved such a success that the executive committee has seen fit to renew the offer.

Further information may be secured from the Central Union bank of Evansville, one of the 151 members of this association.

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XII (Established as property of Evansville College in November 1919) Evansville, Indiana, April 24, 1931 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 27

HIGH SCHOOL SURVEY DISCUSSED IN CHAPEL

"High school graduates should think about their future life work but they should not worry about it; encourage them to go into college from high school just as they enter the high school from the grades," said President Harper in chapel Tuesday morning, discussing the relationship of Evansville College to the high school graduate. "A general education is not complete at the end of the high school career but calls for at least two years spent in general educational work in a college. Evansville College as it is now organized is ideally equipped and prepared to meet the needs of the rank and file of high school graduates."

Professional schools are calling for a general education of at least two years and all graduate schools call for four years' college training, thus making it more imperative that young people who wish to enter the professions have a general education, according to Dr. Harper.

The material included in the talks which President Harper gave in chapel Friday morning and Tuesday morning has been brought together as a result of the educational and vocational guidance program in the high schools of the city and the tri-state area for the past several years, and especially from the program conducted by President Harper for the Kiwanis club of the city in the local high schools this winter.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Trustees Hear Harper On Financial Situation

Special reports and recommendations for the future financial program of the city were made by President Harper Wednesday before a joint meeting of the executive and civic sustentation committees of the Board of Trustees. His report involved three proposals, namely, a campaign during the next year to secure sustentation pledges, a quiet special effort by the trustees to secure an increase in the college endowment fund, and the inauguration of a revolving student aid fund to be raised by concerts and public entertainments.

In connection with his second proposal, he suggested that in the next year the president be freed from some of the necessary routine work in order that he might participate in raising this endowment fund.

The student aid fund as planned by President Harper would total $50,000 to be loaned without interest to students interested in attending college. Interest will begin at time of graduation so that the loans will be paid back promptly. If, however, a student attends a graduate school, the interest on his loan here will be deferred until after graduation from that institution.

Dr. S. S. Huebner, insurance expert from University of Pennsylvania and one of the leading insurance authorities in the world, was the speaker in the chapel this morning.

Professors Cope, Long, Delano and Mr. Olmsted have been participating in the Boy Scout Drive which comes to a close tonight. Mr. Olmsted and Professor Cope were team captains.

Y.W. Sponsors May Breakfast

A May Day Breakfast will be served in Haeden Retreat under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., it was decided at the cabinet meeting held Sunday afternoon at the home of Lela Cope, president.

Margaret Rubright, who is in general charge of the breakfast has named the following committee chairmen: Louise Gentry, food; Lorine Zuelly, publicity; Evelyn Miller, music; Elizabeth Scherer, marketing; Lela Cope, transportation; Viola Kuebler, decoration; and Alma Nighbert, tables.

Tickets for the breakfast which will be served from 7:00 to 9:30 o'clock, will cost 25 cents and will go on sale Wednesday.

For several years organizations on the campus have talked of such an affair but this is the first one to be held. If the venture is successful, it will be made an annual affair.

A report of the state Y. W. conference held at Bloomington was made at the cabinet meeting by Elizabeth Scherer, the college delegate. Alma Nighbert was in charge of the afternoon devotions and Margaret Rubright played two piano solos.

Thespians Score Success In Play

V. H.

"Journey's End" as presented by the Thespians on the evening of April 17 was extremely well done. For a group of amateur dramatists, wholly removed from the atmosphere of war, to undertake a play which portrays in one way or another every phase of war and to do it so convincingly is no small achievement.

A remarkable balance in the acting was evident thruout the performance, due, no doubt, to the fact that the play was unusually well cast. Louis Bosse as Stanhope, the young captain who, to find release from the nerve-wracking strain of three years at the front, had resorted to the constant use of whiskey, deserves much credit for the reality he put into the part.

The part of Raleigh, the boy just out of school, taken by Kenneth Helmbock, and that of Osborne, the understanding schoolmaster, taken by Warren Hutchens, were more than well played.

Quentin Hartke, as Mason, the servant, and Ewald Kockritz, as Trotter, the rather common, animal sort of man, furnished most of the laughter during the performance.

The part of Hibbert, the cowardly, unadmirable lieutenant, wholly unnerved by the war, was played by Jackson McDonald. Others in the cast included Bob Dossett, Lieutenant Har-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS TO RECEIVE BULLETIN

Thirty-eight hundred high school graduates in the city and the tri-state area within a fifty-mile radius of the college are being sent information concerning Evansville College. A four page bulletin containing a personal letter from the president, scenes of the campus and classrooms, and a brief explanation of the ideals and curricula of the college has been prepared by Dr. Harper for this purpose.

Initiate Three To Pi Gamma Mu

A. W. Lumley, secretary of the city Y. M. C. A., will be the speaker at the Pi Gamma Mu meeting tonight at the Y. W. following a dinner served at 6:00 o'clock.

Initiation of new members to the Indiana Alpha chapter will be a part of the program. Candidates are the Misses Ruth Kinne, Florence Harris, and Shelley Harris.

Miss Kinne, who teaches at Daniel Wertz school, has completed 38 hours of social science which is her major. Since her graduation from the two-year education course in 1928, she has taken college work by extension toward a B. S. degree in education.

Miss Florence Harris graduates from the college in June with a B. S. in education. She has done 51 hours of social science work with an average grade of A. Miss Harris teaches at Delaware school.

Miss Shelley M. Harris, Central high school, will also take a B. S. degree from Evansville College this year. She has completed 45 hours work in social science with an average grade of A.

Election into Pi Gamma Mu is on the basis of scholarship and is accorded only to those who have completed 75 hours of work, 24 of them in the field of social sciences. Of these, 18 must be in a social science major, with six hours of junior-senior level. Twelve hours must be of grade A and the remaining 6 not lower than B.

Thirty members are expected to attend the meeting.

Professor Defends DePauw President

Speaking "in the name of religioun and of Christian higher education," Professor Legg in his broadcast from the college Monday morning publicly defended Dr. Oxman of DePauw University who has been criticized by an alumnus for incorporating Sherwood Eddy and Kirby Page in his student lecture program. Although this was rather a minor incident in the work of DePauw, Professor Legg feels that the principle involved is vital to liberal education and liberal religion.

"One of the most fundamental principles of both modern education and religion is the principle of the sacredness of human personality." Both education and religion have the objective of developing in each human individ-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

GRADUATE FROM ELEMETARY COURSE

The two-year course in elementary teachers' training will be completed by 21 women this June, according to figures given out by the department of education. Those who have announced their intention of graduating are Sadie Bauman, Martha Koch, Elsie Sander, Eloise Roth, Lucile Snyder, Marie Weisbach, Ruby Grimwood, Mary Alice Bartlow, Elsie May Gray, Esther M. Rosener, Mildred Schweitzer, Virginia Partington, Eloise Kinney, Cherie Hill, Catherine Lumley, Ethel Walker, Helen Kratz, Dorothy Bumb, Marian Donnewald, Mary Frances Fisher, and Grace Sevringhaus.

ANNOUNCE DATE FOR ANNUAL CAMPUS SING

Tuesday, May 26, has been set as the date for the annual Campus Sing. Each organization on the campus is invited to participate, presenting two songs, and a loving cup will be awarded to the group performing in the most acceptable manner.

The cup last year was awarded to Gamma Epsilon Sigma society which is now the owner of the cup, having won it three times in succession.

A half hour concert will be presented by the college band, preceding the singing which will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock. Arrangements are being made for seating the audience on the campus opposite the front door of the Administration building.

Letters explaining regulations of the Sing have been sent to each organization on the campus so that practices will get under way at an early date.

The judges for the contest have not been announced as yet by the social committee of the Student Government association, which is sponsoring the event.

Students Given Special Rates For "Creation"

Special arrangements are being made for high school and college students to attend the presentation of "The Creation" by the Civic Chorus May 12 at a student rate of 25 cents. Tickets may be had from any member of the chorus; there are about 20 college students who are taking part in this project.

The opportunity to hear "The Creation" as it will be presented here is of outstanding value, according to Dr. Harper. The three soloists who have been chosen, Mrs. Mary Ann Kaufman Brown of Cincinnati, Dan Beddoe of Cincinnati, and James R. Houghton of Boston, are considered artists in their work.

Music accompainment will be played by a symphony orchestra. The chorus work is progressing rapidly and well, according to Dr. Harper who is directing it.

HARPER INVITED TO SPEAK IN CALIFORNIA

President Harper has been invited to lecture in the School of Religion and likewise in the School of Music at the Pacific Palisades association at Pacific Palisades, California, July 7 to August 4. During the four week period he has been asked to give an inspirational address at the mass meeting held each night.

This school which is on the Pacific coast just outside of Los Angeles is one of the largest Methodist summer assemblies in existence, attended by thousands of workers.

President Harper is seriously considering this offer.

CORRECTION

The Civic Chorus will present Haydn's "Creation" May 12. The CRESCENT of April 17 erroneously reported that "The Messiah" by Handel would be sung. We beg your pardon.

THE CRESCENT

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CLASS OFFICERS

How much organization does a sophomore class need in college? Or, for that matter, how much organization does any college class need?

There is any amount of evidence that there is no such thing as "class consciousness" at Evansville College. We doubt if there is any more in any other institution. Yet regularly at the beginning of each new school year, all the students who have been in the school for the same number of years are asked to meet in this or that room to elect officers and perfect class organization. What's the use of it all? We can't see the value of it. Why?

A meeting has been called. Ten or fifteen at the most attend this meeting. Nominations are made for president. Somebody nominates someone else—anyone just so he himself isn't given the job. Not that the job is difficult; it just doesn't amount to a hill of beans, and who wants to be burdened with a lot of titles that haven't any weight? Nominations are then made for the rest of the class officers, so-called, and with three or four class officers duly elected, the meeting adjourns until the following September when the class is again called together to again elect officers. A lot of time wasted and no good seems to come of it.

Now we are told that at one of our large state schools the unnecessary evil of class officers has been done away with. When a class of freshmen enrolls in the school, a mass meeting is called (freshmen usually attend everything that pertains to them—they are afraid not to) and a treasurer is elected. No president, no vice-president, and no secretary! This one officer serves for the four years that the class is in that school. Should this said officer not return to school, a special election would have to be held, but 75% of the time the one who was outstanding enough to merit the office in the first year is the type of person who will attend the school four years at least. All well and good! There is the class leader; if any matter needs to be presented to the class, he's the logical one to attend to it. No one else walks around with a big-sounding title which he doesn't earn.

Why can't we adopt something like this at E. C. next year? We would suggest in place of the officer being a class "treasurer" he be called a "chairman". (Money seems to be scarce around here, anyway.) Of course, we realize that in the case of the upperclassmen the chairman would have to be elected as usual; but even with this necessity, think of the time saved for the coming years!

We merely suggest this. It's time to be thinking of how things should be run for next year.

Let us so live that in case someone feels impelled to speak a good word for us he can do so without apologies.

HOW GRADUATES FIND JOBS

Can college graduates find themselves and their respective places in the world within six months after carrying away their degrees? Is a college graduate well fitted to take his place in our social scheme, which status certainly includes making a living? These were the questions asked by Claude Kinnick, assistant professor of English and director of publicity at Nebraska Wesleyan University, and answered by him through a study of the positions held by the class of 1930.

The class numbered a few more than one hundred. About one fourth of the graduates are now pursuing graduate study in universities; to be exact, there are twenty-seven. Of these twenty-seven, six gained fellowships or assistantships upon the basis of high scholarships in Wesleyan. Teaching has attracted the greatest number of the "thirties," thirty-five of them holding positions in high schools, while fifteen hold other teaching positions. Business claims ten of the graduates, nine are staying at home, four are married homemakers, three are ministers, one is engaged in social work and one in secretarial work.—**Christian Student.**

EARLHAM COLLEGE—The raising of $300 here to send a representative to the University of Mexico for summer study has been criticized by a member of the class of 1931. In his opinion this money would be of more value if donated to charitable organizations which are working to relieve the poor families in Earlham.

Here and There

ALLIANCE, OHIO—Three years of debating without losing one decision is the record of Mount Union College. Professor Karl Kettering's debaters have broken all records for a long chain of unbroken victories and have closed with a perfect record for this season. They have won from Harvard, DePauw, University of Pittsburgh, University of Vermont and many others. They have met 17 teams this season. Ten were professional decisions and 7 were non-decision.

Harry Winkler, Warren Smith and Charles Wells represent Mount Union.

BOSTON—Registration figures released by President Daniel L. Marsh on April 7 for the college year 1930-31 reveal the total registration of Boston University throughout its ten graduate and under-graduate schools and colleges as 15,091. Exclusive of extra-mural courses, the enrollment is 14,611.

College yells and cigarettes are bringing about a definite lowering of girl's voices, it is claimed at Washington State College.

ETAOIN!

This one comes for water,
That one comes for air,
This one wants directions—
I'm no millionaire!

That one wants the restroom,
This one wants a stamp,
That one seeks a pleasant
Spot where he can camp.

All the local idlers
Decorate my stools;
All the local grafters
Utilize my tools.

Many cars go speeding
O'er the road like glass—
Maybe some day someone
Will drive in for gas!

—**Pathfinder.**

DREW UNIVERSITY—A gift of $15,000,000 has been made to the university by the Wendel estate which has just been probated. This is the largest sum received by Drew since its founding in 1866 and doubles its resources.

A professor of journalism at the University of Minnesota who so strongly advocated prompt attendance at his classes that he locked the door after the tardy bell had rung, found that such strictness does not always pay. Arriving one and one-half minute late for class one day he discovered that the door to his lecture room was locked on the inside. The assembled class locked the door immediately after the tardy bell, waited the required ten minutes, and then walked out the back door.

All freshmen at Ohio State University who are on probation are required to take a six hour course in "How to Study."

BALL STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE—Indiana Gamma chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, at its meeting on April 16, heard an address on "Juvenile Delinquency in Muncie", given by the county probation officer.

WHAT'S YOUR SCORE

By Clinton Howard

To obtain your score let the number of the questions you answer correctly be the numerator and the total number of questions be the denominator. Thus, 8/10 will score 80 per cent.

THEME—"AUTOMOBILE DRIVING"

Answers elsewhere in this issue.

1. At a "stop" street what should you do?
2. When a street car has stopped and is letting a person on or off, what should you do?
3. When you are starting up from along side of the curb, what should you do?
4. How does the legitimate speed differ in the business district, in the residence district, and in the country?
5. What is the difference in the meaning between a road sign that says "curve" and one that says "turn"?
6. When you wish to pass a car ahead, what should you do?
7. What lights are required for night driving?
8. When you leave your car at the curb, what two things are important to do?
9. When the lights of an approaching car blind you, what is the best thing to do?
10. What difficulty does one encounter when starting when the car is on an incline?

Campus Personalities

By Herman Perelmut

VALERIA SMITH

When one hears Valeria Smith sing, one is reminded of the popular song, "Keep a Song in Your Soul," for she is quite an accomplished singer. Usually there are causes for all things, and in this case Miss Smith comes from a theatrical family, her mother and father both being concert artists. Here at Evansville College she has made quite a name for herself as a member of the choir. She is also a member of the Thespians and is a junior.

Miss Smith has several interesting hobbies. One is making a collection of poetry written by her friends. Recently the writer of this column considered it very much of an honor to give her an autographed copy of one of his poems. She herself writes a little poetry and has had a poem accepted by one of the better known magazines.

Among her other hobbies is reading. She prefers poetry, modern novels, and drama. Her favorite dramatist is Shakespeare. Swimming and hiking are her favorite sports—however, she wants it definitely understood that by "hiking" she does not mean "walking back".

Wants To Travel

When she has nothing else to do, Miss Smith likes to sit back and dream how she would like to travel through Africa alone without either guide or friend. She would also like to wander about the world, seeing all the interesting places. And then too, she has high hopes of becoming an opera singer. But her greatest ambition in life is to be comfortably settled with the man she loves and have about ten children with enough money to educate them all.

Miss Smith was indiscreet enough to tell me that Professor Cope said that she was the most intricate psychological problem he had had in his ten year's experience at Evansville College—why, she did not know.

Primarily she is a fundamentalist in her religion and is a very conscientious church worker. She still maintains her fundamental beliefs although she has been exposed to much modern religion.

Miss Smith favors dancing on the campus since the students will do it anyway. She also confided to the writer that it was such a relief to hear from Prexy that under no circumstances will Evansville College permit negroes to be enrolled here, because she was rather worried by the recent questionnaire which appeared in the CRESCENT. She thinks that the societies would have more significance if they were national.

She is majoring in public school music and intends to go on with her work until she receives her Ph.D degree.

"PREXY AND GANG" GIVE CHAPEL PROGRAM

Choruses and solos from a carefully abridged version of Handel's "Messiah" were presented by the E. C. Oratorio Choir, otherwise known as "Prexy and his Gang," in chapel Wednesday.

Solos were sung by Alice George, Clara Hagan, Valeria Smith, sopranos; and Grace Koch and Marie Rinehardt, contraltos.

During the past two months, the choir has presented eleven programs and has a full schedule ahead. Mrs. Harper is personally supervising all the solo work. Men who are working on solo parts are Kenneth Kincheloe, Kenneth Stilwell, and Grant Pearcy. Dr. Harper is directing the chorus work.

HUMKE TO TALK TO BRUCEVILLE SENIORS

When Professor Humke gives the commencement address at the Bruceville high school this evening, he will be in a peculiar situation. The principal at Bruceville, H. T. Ebbinghaus, is a cousin of Professor Humke and his former pupil. In addition, Mr. Humke went to school to Mr. Ebbinghaus' father. Both families came from the same part of Germany.

The subject of the commencement address will be "The Great Adventure."

STILWELL HEADS Y FOR COMING YEAR

Kenneth Stilwell has been elected president of the college Y. M. C. A. Other officers elected are Quentin Hartke, vice-president; Roland Bauer, secretary-treasurer; and Ralph Seifert, chairman of World Outlook committee.

ANNOUNCE NOMINEES FOR Y. W. C. A. OFFICES

Lorine Zuelly and Elizabeth Scherer have been nominated for the office of president of the college Y. W. C. A. for the coming year. The elections will be held April 29. Other nominees are Mary Abell and Henrietta Busch, vice-president; Dorotha Fae Finch and Bernice Froman, secretary; and Mary Frances Hollis and Louise Gentry treasurer.

Mrs. Emily Orr Clifford spoke at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday, discussing "Great Personages I Have Met."

SPEAKS AT TEMPLE

Professor Cressey spoke to the Temple Sisterhood of Washington Avenue Temple Tuesday afternoon. He presented the sociological aspect of Crime and Punishment. Judge Buente presented the judicial side of the same subject.

CYNTHIANA BOY THIRD IN STATE CONTEST

Harold Gee of Cynthiana, winner of the district contest of the State Mathematics contest in March, received the third highest grade in the state, according to figures from the Extension Division at Indiana University.

Continued from Page 1, Column 2

dy; Guthrie May, the sergeant-major; Eddie Koenemann, the colonel; and David Bayles, a German prisoner.

Called "the play to end war," "Journey's End" by R. C. Sheriff, shows to a great extent the deadening, nerve-rending aspect of all war. This effect is seen in Stanhope, who helplessly sends his men to face almost certain death. It is seen in Osborne, who awaits death courageously, advising Raleigh, in whom even three days at the front have made a change, to see war as romance; and it is seen in Hibbert, who tries to run away.

The tension of the play was reflected on the audience who laughed nervously throughout the performance. This laughter was probably due in part to the inability of the house to realize the deadly earnestness of the whole thing. Certainly there was little that was laughable in men who had lost their perspective of life, men to whom trifles became important and to whom big things lost their magnitude, men who were waiting and waiting and waiting—for death; men who joked and drank and laughed in the face of disaster, so that they might forget what lay about and before them.

Stage settings, devised by Paul Ashby, costumes and sound effects were most real; and Miss LeCompte, the director, has added to her already large list, another good play well played.

Society AND Personals

PHI ZETAS TO HAVE BOATRIDE MAY 16

Phi Zetas will have their annual boat ride May 16. An alumni reunion is being planned to be held at the college the next day, Sunday, May 17.

David Bayles, playing against Warren Hutchens, the finalist, won the Phi Zeta checker tournament Tuesday night.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL ENTERTAINS MOTHERS

Mothers of Evansville College students were entertained by the Women's Council at tea yesterday afternoon from three to five o'clock in the rest room of the college.

Lela Cope, Mary Abell, Lea Major, Lucile Henn, and Wythe Denby were hostesses. Virginia Oncle, president of Women's Council, and Lela Cope poured, seated at the tea table which was decorated with purple and white lilacs. Music was furnished by Jackson McDonald and Margaret Rubright. Mary Abell was in charge of arrangements.

SIGS AND THETAS HOLD JOINT PROGRAM MEETING

Members of the Theta Sigma society were the guests of the Gamma Epsilon Sigmas at a joint program meeting Tuesday evening at Trinity M. E. church.

The Thetas were represented on the program by Margaret Smith who gave a group of piano numbers, and by Betty Jane Hacker and Angelyn McCarty who gave several readings. Vocal numbers were given by Alice George and Virginia Blood, accompanied by Evelyn Moter and Martine Doyle, all of whom are Sigs.

Iced refreshments were served. The committee in charge of arrangements included Viola Kuebler, Mary Lois Humke, and Mildred Gilmore.

Castalians had a "bull" session Tuesday night. Plans for the Campus Sing were discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Olmsted left yesterday for Nashville to attend a meeting of the Educational Buyers' association and will return Monday after stopping at Louisville and Mammoth Cave.

The Chess club will meet tonight at the home of Professor Hoyt. Play will be continued on the tournament.

KELLEY NEW LEADER OF VARSITY E CLUB

Richard Kelley was elected president of the newly organized Varsity E club at the meeting Monday night. Quentin Hartke was elected vice-president, and William Lawlor, secretary-treasurer.

Meetings of the club will continue to be held every Monday evening until the organization work is completed.

The Evansville College Oratorio choir sang "O Promise Me", as a part of the recessional for the Carson-Orr wedding Saturday night.

A trio composed of Louise Roth, pianist, Hugh Hazelrigg, violinist, and Elizabeth Grein, celloist, played for the reception which was held at the Country Club following the wedding. Miss Roth is a senior in E. C.; Miss Grein and Mr. Hazelrigg are both former students.

E. C. PROFS ATTEND MEETING AT PURDUE

Professors Cressey and Long attended the meeting of the Indiana Association of Economists and Sociologists which was held at Purdue University last Friday and Saturday.

Professor Cressey discussed a paper on the Bureau of Social Research presented by Dr. R. Clyde White of Indiana University. The paper was criticized on the basis that statistical information rather than case material was used.

Dr. R. Clyde White of Indiana University was elected president of the association for the coming year; Professor Ormes of Wabash, vice-president; and Professor Camp of Butler University, secretary-treasurer. Professor Cressey served in the latter capacity for the past year.

After the meeting of the association Professors Long and Cressey drove to the battle site of Tippecanoe eight miles north of Lafayette.

DEBATERS TO DISCUSS FRATERNITY QUESTION

The women's debate team and members of the debating class are to meet some time soon to discuss the question of the abolition of intercollegiate fraternities. All students of the college are invited to attend. This debate may be taken to nearby high schools if suitable dates can be arranged.

Continued from Page 1, Column 1

In this particular study it has been found that the average age of the some 500 local graduates this June is 17.26 years. The youngest graduate is 14 years old, the oldest 23. Of these students a large number has taken the academic course which will enable them to enter college. Of the boys who will graduate 77.85% have taken this course, but only 37% signify their intention of attending college. Occupations open to girls seem limited so that 52.37% have taken the academic course while only 26% intend to enter college. Girls graduating from high school need guidance in discovering opportunities for professional work and one of the great guidance problems is the encouraging of girls to attend college in order to better train themselves, said Dr. Harper.

In answering the question of whether or not financial considerations would prevent their attending college, 192 stated they would be able to attend; some did not answer the question, but 219 said it would be financially impossible for them to attend college. It is upon this information particularly that Dr. Harper has been formulating his plan to start a revolving student aid fund for local high school graduates who may thus enter Evansville College.

From this comparative large number of high school seniors 60% are interested in extra curricular activities, but only a few of this group bear the major portion of the work.

When questioned concerning their reading habits, the students mentioned the classics as their favorite type of book; other types mentioned were modern popular novels, light fiction, and mystery and detective stories. "Treasure Island" received the largest number of votes as the favorite book of these seniors; "The Tale of Two Cities," "Ben Hur," and "Les Miserables" were the next highest; "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Beau Geste," and "The Girl of the Limberlost" tied for fifth place, and "The Circular Staircase," "Ramona," "Little Women," and "The Riders of the Purple Sage" contested for the place as the sixth favorite.

Scientific magazines are the favorites of these high school seniors although they also mentioned in quick order social science, good fiction, women's light fiction, and motion picture magazines. Bearing out this answer they chose the "Popular Mechanics" as their favorite magazine; this was followed by "Colliers," "Saturday Evening Post," "Literary Digest," and the "American."

Motion picture comedy received the highest number of votes as the preference in "movies"; others in the order of votes given are adventure, romance, mystery, historical and musical comedy. Basketball is the favorite game of the local seniors; football and baseball tie for second place; volleyball and tennis are also popular.

The questionnaire revealed the fact that instrumental music is more popular than vocal and that the so-called jazz is preferred to classical music. Jazz was given first place, painting and drawing second, classical music third, and popular music fourth as the rating on artistic interests.

The information received on the vocational and professional choices of the students questioned is complicated due to the fact that some vocations and professions appeal to both boys and girls. For this reason, it is believed by those who conducted the study, teaching ranks first as a choice of profession. Stenography, private secretarial work, and nursing ranked second, third, and fourth, showing that a large number of girls contemplate taking up this work. The next four places went to aviation, electrical engineering, bookkeeping, and medicine. The field of chemistry and the field of music vied for the ninth place; tenth choice was contested by reportorial work, coaching, library work, architecture, and mechanical engineering. Auto mechanics was the next to last choice, and the field of law ended the list. "It is surprising to note," said President Harper, "that no one mentioned the field of religious work, agriculture, or housework as the choice of his life work."

ALUMNI

Mrs. Margaret Eskew was elected president of the Theta Sigma alumnae who met at the James Bethel Gresham home Friday evening. Other officers are Mary Doss, vice-president; Katherine Zurstadt, secretary; and Delores Meyer, treasurer.

The next meeting will be held at the Shrine Mosque Friday, May 15.

PIONEERING

TEN YEARS AGO

April 22, 1931

A definite financial policy for Evansville College is now well under way. Three field secretaries, O. E. Haley of Evansville, Rev. Sherman Powell and Dr. Fred M. Stone of Indianapolis, were appointed at a meeting of a special committee of the Board of Trustees last Saturday.

These field secretaries will solicit funds for immediate use, annuities, bequests, and will interview prospective students.

Two track meets with Oakland City College have been arranged. On May 20 an Evansville College team will go there and on May 28 Oakland City will come here.

Two thousand dollars in stock of the Pike County Telephone company was the gift of Dr. J. W. Coleman of Petersburg to Evansville College.

Since the enrollment in the college has been increasing quarterly so that the present quarters are crowded, and the contract for the new building has been let, the Board of Trustees has decided that this is the time for a drive for funds.

For two years the college has had no definite financial policy, being primarily interested in getting the work started and proving the value of the college before calling on the people for support.

The Pan-Hellenic Association of the city will give a tea at Sweetser Hall, Saturday, from 3:00 to 5:30, the proceeds of which will go towards a scholarship for some girl in Evansville College.

COLLEGE HAS EIGHT GRID GAMES IN FALL

The 1931 football schedule for the Purple Aces has been completed by Coach William Slyker with the addition of the Southeast Missouri Teachers of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and the Central Normal eleven of Danville to the six teams previously announced.

Two new teams appear on the new chart, the Southeast Missouri Teachers and the Little Giants of Wabash. Slyker signed a two year contract with the Missouri team, the Aces playing in Missouri in 1931 and the Teachers playing here in 1932.

The complete schedule is made up of four games at home and four away. The Aces will open the season September 26 at Cape Girardeau, Mo., and the following week, October 3, will meet Wabash at Crawfordsville. The first home game will be played October 9 against Oakland City.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Sept. 26—Southeast Missouri Teachers, there.
Oct. 3—Wabash, there.
Oct. 9—Oakland City, here.
Oct. 16—McKendree, here.
Oct. 23—Central Normal, here.
Oct. 30—Hanover, there.
Nov. 7—Rose Poly, there.
Nov. 13—Indiana State, here.

Continued from Page 1, Column 3

ual a creative personality. The two indispensable means of doing this are, according to Professor Legg, contact with creative personalities, and experience in self-determination through the making of free choices in thought and conduct.

It is with these two objectives in mind that Professor Legg believes Dr. Oxman included Sherwood Eddy and Kirby Page in his well-balanced lecture, thus giving the students a chance "to hear first-hand great world personalities iminently qualified to speak intelligently on the most vital human life issues of the present day" and to "discover actual facts for themselves, locate the vital problems, do their own thinking, form their own opinions, solve their own problems in their own way, and so create not only their own character and personality but a new world, a better world, a different world from that which their elders may think can not be improved upon."

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

1. Come to a complete stop. Allow all cars at the intersection to pass and all of those so close that it would be dangerous to pass, then swing in to the traffic.
2. Come to a stop back of the street car door and wait until the persons reach the side walk or are in the street car. Exception to this is in places where there is a safety zone.
3. Look behind and observe whether a car is coming, then signal your intention to swing into traffic.
4. Business district 20 miles per hour, residence district 25, and in the country 45.
5. The road sign with "Turn" means an abrupt or almost at right angles turn, while the sign "Curve" means a gradual turn.
6. Signal with your horn, and pass when there is no danger of interfering with traffic from the opposite direction.
7. At least one in front, many states require two, and one in the rear (red).
8. Turn off the motor and set the brake.
9. Turn to the right side of the road as far as possible and stop.
10. The car will roll backward.

THE WOMEN

Who inspires the college man—The Women.
Who makes him do the best he can—The Women.
When all the rest have lost their steam
And left the stands for home,
Who stays behind to back the team
And yell for him who's cracked his dome?
You know the answer, let it come—The Women.
Who "let's" us take them out at night—The Women.
Who causes us to get in fights—The Women.
Yet who, when we have won or lost,
Stands ready to believe our tale.
Who makes us all forget the cost
And takes the sting out of—Fail,
Who sends a lot of us to jail—The Women.

—Inklings from the Earlham Post.

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XII (Established as property of Evansville College in November 1919) Evansville, Indiana, May 1, 1931 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 28

EVANSVILLE NEGROES RANK HIGH IN SURVEY

Negroes of Evansville public schools rank higher in church attendance and membership in recreational groups of the city than the white population, according to the survey recently completed by Alvin Seebode for the Group Working Division of the Council of Social Agencies.

The survey was begun last fall and includes information from 7,000 students in Evansville public and parochial schools.

In the colored elementary schools 25.9% of the boys of scouting age belong to an official troop, while in the Catholic grade school the percentage is only 12.5. In the public white schools the highest percentage of organized scouts was found in Stanley Hall and Wheeler districts; the lowest in Howard Roosa community. In the high schools Bosse ranked high while Reitz was low. This distribution leads to the conclusion that the economic factor is an important consideration for those joining organizations.

The Friendly Indians, supported by the Y. M. C. A., have tribes in all but four of the white grade schools. There are no tribes in colored or Catholic schools. The highest membership was found in Chestnut-Walnut, the lowest in Delaware school, but there was little deviation throughout the city.

Y Membership High

In Y. M. C. A. membership Carpenter school was high while west side schools were low. The transportation factor seems to be involved here. More Bosse than Central boys belong to the Y. This points to the fact that more Bosse children have parents who can pay their entrance fees and take them to the gym in cars or pay street carfare.

In Lincoln high school 58.2% of the boys belong to Hi-Y or Torch clubs; at Reitz 33.5, Bosse 26.7, Central 25.7.

Red Cross swimming and life saving classes have higher membership among public high school students than among parochial.

Clubs sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. for the under-privileged boy have high membership at Carpenter and low at Daniel Wertz and Stanley Hall schools.

In non-membership in activities sponsored by the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., and Boy Scouts, the Catholic schools ranked highest and the colored schools lowest. This seems to be due to the facts that the church provides activities for the students, and that the Y. M. C. A. makes no special

Continued on Page 2 Column 4

LOCAL GRADUATES GIVEN RECOGNITION

Graduates of Evansville College are now eligible for certificates in the state of Michigan, according to a communication recently received from the Michigan State Department of Public Instruction. Any graduate of Evansville College who receives an A. B. or a B. S. degree, having taken twenty hours of education, including five hours in practice teaching fulfills the requirements for a certificate.

This recognition of Evansville College graduates has come about as a result of our gaining North Central Association rating and is an indication of further recognition in the near future.

Debate Frats By New Plan Tonight

Using a new plan of debating, the men's and women's teams will meet tonight at 7:00 o'clock on the fraternity question. The new method is usually called the Oregon plan of debating. Following the constructive arguments, the teams will cross-examine each other. The questions are to bear on the issues of the debate and are to be answered briefly. A final rebuttal and summing of the case by each team follows.

The question as well as the novelty of the method is expected to interest the student body and faculty. Although fraternities are not allowed at Evansville College, the problem has a bearing upon the status of the present social socities here, according to members of the team.

The affirmative of the question, Resolved that Social Fraternities should be abolished, will be supported by Clarence Neiderhaus, Guthrie May, and Russell Armstrong. The negative team is composed of Georgine Koser, Lorine Zuelly, and Mary Lois Humke. Glenn Stahl will act as chairman and the decision will be based upon the shift of opinion of the audience. The students and faculty are invited.

Announce Editors Of E.C. Hand Book

Lela Cope with Ruth Muller assisting will edit the Evansville College Hand Book for 1931-32, according to the announcement made by Glenn Stahl, president of the Student Government association which publishes the book.

Prepared each year near the close of the second semester the Hand Book which is distributed in the fall to freshmen and new upperclassmen familiarizes them with important regulations and activities of the college.

Miss Cope and Miss Muller are both members of the junior class and of Gamma Epsilon Sigma. Miss Cope is also president of Y. W. C. A.

The book this past year was edited under the direction of Lorine Zuelly, now editor of the LinC.

WOMEN NOMINATE COUNCIL OFFICERS

Primary elections to name candidates for the offices of Women's Council were held yesterday. In accordance with election regulations only one candidate was named yesterday for each office. The second candidate is selected by the executive committee of the present council. Finals elections will be held within the next two weeks, according to Virginia Oncle, Women's Council president.

Incoming senior women are eligible for the office of president and secretary. First vice-president and treasurer are named from next year's juniors, and the second vice-president is chosen from the present freshman class.

Polls for the elections were open from ten o'clock to one in room 217.

Kenneth Kincheloe was elected president of the college Y. M. C. A. last week. We regret that this was incorrectly reported in the last issue of the CRESCENT.

BULLETIN

Y. W. C. A. officers for coming year are Lorine Zuelly, president; Henrietta Busch, vice-president; Bernice Froman, secretary ;and Mary Francis Hollis, treasurer.

Business Officials Hold Meeting Here

Business officers of Indiana Colleges will hold their annual meeting in Evansville tonight and tomorrow.

The opening session will be at the Hotel McCurdy at 8 o'clock tonight with Mr. C. C. Connelly, comptroller of Terre Haute State Teachers' College, and president of the Business Officers Association, presiding.

The Saturday morning session will be held in the zoology lecture room at Evansville College, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. President Harper will give the address of welcome.

By Wednesday afternoon reservations had been received from Oakland City College, Terre Haute State Teachers College, Tri-State College, Indiana University Hospital, Franklin College, Hanover College, Indiana University School of Dentistry, and Ball State Teachers College. More than fifty persons have already indicated that they will attend. The program will consist of papers and discussions of various business office problems.

The business sessions will close at 11:30 Saturday morning, and the entire group will go to New Harmony for dinner and for a tour of the town.

Symphony Orchestra Rehearses For Oratorio

Accompaniments for choruses and solos in the "Creation" which will be presented by the Civic Chorus Tuesday, May 12, will be played by a symphony orchestra which has been practicing for the past two months. Preliminary training and directing of the orchestra which is made up of theatre musicians and those trained in high school and college organizations has been under the direction of Otto Geiss.

Dr. Harper met the group at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon for a three hour rehearsal and reports that the work which is being done is comparable to that of professional orchestras which are usually engaged to play accompaniments for such oratorios.

One of the most colorful and dramatic sections of the orchestration, according to Dr. Harper, is the overture, "Chaos," played by the orchestra and representing the chaos which was in existence before God undertook His creative work.

Rehearsals of the chorus, solos, and orchestra are being held regularly in preparation for presenting this oratorio of Haydn's here during Music Week.

A china elm was planted on the front campus Wednesday morning and dedicated to the memory of the lated Dr. A. J. Bigney, former teacher of biology at the college. Each student enrolled in the biology department has contributed to the purchase of this elm, the only tree of its kind on the campus. Dean Torbet made the dedicatory address.

S. G. A. NOMINEES TO BE CHOSEN THURSDAY

In accordance with the provision in the constitution of the Student Government association which calls for the election of officers not later than the second Thursday in May, primary elections will be held Thursday, May 7. At this time nominations for president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the association will be made by ballot. The two candidates for each office who receive the highest number of votes will be considered nominees in the final election to be held May 14.

The president and treasurer of the Student Government association will be chosen from the members of the incoming senior class, vice-president and secretary from the incoming junior class. The names of those eligible for the above offices are listed elsewhere in this issue.

Polls will be open in the auditorium from 9:00 o'clock in the morning until 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon. All who have been regularly enrolled undergraduate students in the college for at least eight weeks are eligible to cast ballots.

Radio Play Finals To Be Held Friday

Winners of the preliminary contest of the first annual Indiana radio drama contest for colleges have been announced as follows: Indiana University, WBOW, Terre Haute; Hanover College, WFBM, Indianapolis; and Purdue University, WOWO, Fort Wayne. The finals in this year's contest will be held over a nation-wide hook-up of the National Broadcasting company on Friday, May 1, at 7:00 o'clock in the evening (CST) from Chicago.

Local Thespians entered the contest, broadcasting "Danger" over WBOW, Terre Haute, Saturday, April 18. Plans had been made to broadcast over WGBF, Evansville, but a storm interfered with its reception at Terre Haute, making it necessary to go there to participate in the contest. Those who made the drive there included Virginia Blood, Virginia Richardson, Mabel Dillingham, Kenneth Helmbock, Edward Koenemann, and Paul Ashby.

Y. W. MAY BREAKFAST HELD THIS MORNING

For the first time in the history of Evansville college a May Day breakfast was served in Haeden Retreat Friday morning from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. It is expected that this will become an annual event.

A trio composed of Eloise Kinney, violinist, Martha Mae Wilson, celloist, and Irene Hufnagel, pianist played throughout the breakfast.

Special tables were reserved for the faculty, members of Pi Epsilon Phi, and Faculty Dames.

Margaret Rubright was general chairman. Committee chairmen assisting her were Lorine Zuelly, publicity; Evelyn Miller, music; Lela Cope, transportation; Viola Kuebler, decorations; Louise Gentry, food; Elizabeth Scherer, marketing; and Alma Nighbert, tables.

THE CRESCENT

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Departmental Editor ..... Louise Roth
Society and Club Editor ..... Margaret Rubright
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Guthrie May — Vera Heim
Martha Ellen Roberts — Herman Perelmut

ELECTION TIME

May—not only the month of May Days, but also the month of elections.

Organization of our groups must be effected before the close of school and already leaders of some have been selected for the next year. In the coming week we have before us the election of Student Government association officers.

Although the association itself and student government as a whole is not so active or prominent as it has been in the past, it is still necessary for us to go along the usual line of procedure and choose our leaders of 1931-1932.

The selection of candidates is always interesting, though not so exciting as the elimination of them when once named. We are reminded that "candidate" is derived from Latin—"candidus" meaning "white". In the ancient days Roman aspirants for public office always wore white togas and hence were called "candidati". Thus they were most conspicuous in the crowds which always assembled about the voting places. Then too there was—and is—something clean looking about white and most candidates need association with something clean.

We do not mean to cast any reflection upon any candicate who may be chosen from the student body here at the college; yet we can not be so optimistic as to believe the situations and practices in the outside political world have not and will not cast their reflection on our own politics.

Generally speaking "a candidate stands for what he thinks the voting population will fall for". This being the case the burden again falls back on us—we may determine what he should stand for by what we decide to fall for.

If electioneering is in order—it's not too early to begin. Broadcast your principles and support the best man who sincerely believes in them.

LINCOLN, NEBR.: Nebraska Wesleyan University won first prize in the annual Northwestern University theater tournament held in Evanston recently. "The Giants' Stair" was the title of the winning play. Second place went to Russell Sage College of Troy, N. Y. for "The Green Kid", and St. Thomas College of St. Paul won third place with "The Flash."

EARLHAM COLLEGE: The latest project of the Freshman Commission of the Earlham Y. W. has been the opening of a tea room in the Day Dodger Den of Earlham Hall, the purpose of which is to raise funds to send three girls to the Geneva conference. It is open every day from 9:00 o'clock to 10:00 o'clock.

THE POET'S CORNER

(These are epic poems of the woofus bird as recorded by a dizzy flag-pole sitter on a particularly hot day.)

I shed salty tears for the poor Phi Bete
Who only got a two point-eight.
But as for me, I'm feeling fine!
I got a measly zero nine.

Out of the shadows of darkness
Out of the blazes of Hell
Comes Spring on the heels of Winter
Don't hurt our little Nell!

June is the month of icemen and beer
Summer the time of good neck;
Christmas comes but once a year,
The boy stood on the burning deck.

Roses washed in dew-drops,
Hear the call of the wild
Lucky Strikes are toasted,
Fireman save my child.

—*The Bachelor.*

Virgil: "Were you thinking about me?"
Kay: "O, was I laughing? Pardon me."

BUTLER COLLEGE: Chimes, honorary organization for junior women, held its "sweetheart" dinner last Monday evening. This dinner is an annual affair to which Chimes members escort other women on the campus. The "men" will wear formal dress.

Here and There

Statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company have discovered that college-trained men live longer than other men.

"Flunkers Frolic" is the name given to the annual party for students who flunk out of Coe College at the end of the first semester. The chairman and queen are selected on the merit of not passing a single course.

Before getting the knot tied the young couple who agree that they want to get married should take an inventory to see if there is anything else on which they can agree.—**Indiana Statesman.**

A freshman in the Georgian School of Technology, who is handicapped by blindness, led all his fellow students in scholastic standing, with a straight A. He writes assignments and questions using a touch system and then answers the questions on the typewriter.

A Tin Can derby was one of the features of the Men's Rodeo held recently at Ohio University. One race was for gear-shift cars and the other for Model T Fords. The Fords raced around the track while the other cars participated in a cross-country meet. Approximately twenty cars were entered.

They called him Daniel because he was such a Boone to his family.—**The Reflector.**

A petition is being circulated at the University of Minnesota requesting that the faculty be given a culture test that the seniors took recently. The petition asked that the test be given under the same conditions as was the first and that a committee of the Council be present to see that conditions were identical. The grades are then to be compared.

GIRL'S "YES" 22 YEARS LATE

Tom Winshull of Birmingham, England, was a bit puzzled when he received a letter addressed to him and signed "Lilly" in which the writer expressed regret for her hasty refusal on the night before and suggested that if Tom would renew his proposal it would be promptly accepted. Winshull hadn't proposed to anybody and he set out to solve the mystery. He learned that the letter was mailed in 1909 and was intended for his father of the same name who died several years ago. Lilly, who never married, was also dead. Just where the letter had been during all those years neither Tom nor the postal service were able to find out.—**The Southwest Standard.**

INDIANA CENTRAL COLLEGE—Ten per cent of the male inhabitants of Men's Hall here answer to the name of "Bob".

WEST VIRGINLA WESLEYAN COLLEGE — The Shakespeare Players of New York City are presenting "Macbeth" at the college auditorium, May 6. The company is headed by James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE—Miss Hallie Kemper will reign as May Queen at the nineteenth annual May Day fete held here May 12. Sixty-five maypoles will be wound, every organization in the college having one of its own. All gym classes will participate in marching, drills and dances. About fourteen hundred are expected to take part in the event.

SIGN IN GARAGE WINDOW
CARS WASHED $1.00; AUSTINS DUNKED, TWO BITS.
—*The Bachelor.*

WHAT'S YOUR SCORE

By Clinton Howard

To obtain your score let the number of the questions you answer correctly be the numerator and the total number of questions be the denominator. Thus, 8/10 will score 80 per cent.

THEME—HOUSEHOLD

Answers will be found elsewhere in this issue.

1. In what century were forks first generally used?
2. For what food combination is Boston famous?
3. The name of what cake is used to describe the ornate American architecture popular forty years ago?
4. From what is calico made?
5. What words are denoted by the letters R. S. V. P.? What do they mean?
6. Why do glasses often break when hot water is poured into them?
7. What household cleanser has for years been advertised as being 99 44-100 per cent pure?
8. What is "Hudson Seal"?
9. How much is a cup?
10. Why do eggs tarnish silver?
11. What is the difference between chocolate and cocoa?
12. What makes bread rise?

Campus Personalities

By Herman Perelmut

HELEN FISCHER

The other morning when the usual gang congregated at Smitty's, Helen Fischer reminded me that I had a column to do and I pounced upon her as victim. Somehow the word got around, and we soon had an interested and helpful audience.

Miss Fischer came to Evansville College three years ago from a convent school in Ohio and is now a senior. She is a member of the Thespian dramatic society having appeared in several of the campus productions. For two years she was the social chairman of the Castalian society and has held other offices in this organization.

Back in 1914 she happened to have been in Europe when the war broke out. Someone said that was probably the reason the world had the war! It would be great to have her tell about her experiences then but, on with the column!

She likes dogs and horses. Men are also interesting to her—especially one in the medical profession. Oh yes, she reads. She prefers the modern fiction writers and those works that improve with age.

Miss Fischer is interested in people as people because she has found she can learn a lot from them. From her study of people she has made very interesting deductions, (or was it, seductions?) She thoroughly believes in "live and let live." She does not think one person should try to guide another's life.

As far as pastimes go, she likes to swim. She also enjoys the theatre and the drama with special emphasis on the latter. Dancing also appeals to her and she favors it on the campus because in her opinion it would promote more sociability here. She also thinks that there should be more democratic feelings between the societies.

Miss Fischer who will graduate this year is majoring in mathematics with the intention of doing accounting work after graduation. Through the column she sends an invitation to all her friends to come see her do the Devil Dance on May Day, her last act of fidelity to the alma mater.

Continued from Page 1, Column 1

effort to reach the boy in the porochial school.

Gang membership decreases with graduation from elementary to high school in the case of the white boy, while it increases in the case of the negro. These statistics may be due to the reluctance on the part of the high school boy to admit affiliation, but is more likely due to the scattering of gangs by graduation and the feeling of superiority.

Supervised playgrounds are attended mostly by boys of elementary school age, possibly because after going to high school it is necessary to return to the grade school ground for this type of recreation, and because new acquaintanceships and interests have developed with older boys. Fewer girls than boys return to the playground after going to high school, although the attendance through the eighth grade is about equal for both sexes.

Church attendance at least once a month was admitted by 95.1 percent at Lincoln high school, 90.6 at Bosse, 90.1 at Reitz, and 84.0 at Central.

The survey showed that on the whole there is less sponsored activity in outlying and less well-to-do districts. However, in those activities which required no admittance fees the activity was greater in those groups whose recreational opportunities are limited than in those with less of an economic problem.

Society AND Personals

HOLD ANNUAL FORMAL AT McCURDY, MAY 9

Gamma Epsilon Sigma society, formerly the Sigournean Literary society, will celebrate its seventy-fourth anniversary Saturday evening, May 9, with a formal dinner at the Hotel McCurdy at seven-thirty o'clock. Lela Cope is general chairman of arrangements. Virginia Dickman is invitation chairman and Ruth Mueller is in charge of the program. Emma Jane Hazzard and Dorothy Finke head the decoration committee.

Margaret Rowe, former student at the college, has returned to the city after spending the winter in Phoenix, Arizona. Miss Rowe who attended Evansville College for three and a half years is a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma society and the Thespians.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rowlands and daughter, Betty, of Indianapolis are spending the week end with Professor and Mrs. Cope.

Mr. Rowlands who was formerly the executive secretary of Evansville College is in the city attending the conference of Business Officials of Indiana colleges. He is now connected with the Riley Memorial hospital of Indianapolis.

Pledges of the Gamma Epsilon Sigma society entertained active members Saturday night at the home of Eloise Kinney, 1020 East Powell Ave. The decorations and entertainment carried out the cabaret feature. Virginia Blood and Virginia Richardson danced and Virginia Blood sang several numbers.

Clara Hagan, E. C. junior, is convalescing at the Deaconess hospital, following a major operation.

Theta Sigmas held third degree initiation Tuesday night at seven-thirty at the home of Katherine Lumley, 908 Bayard Park drive. Those initiated were Jane Ann Love, Martha Boeke, Olive Hendrickson, Janet Evans, Elizabeth Jane Hacker, Mary Buddington, Mary Emma Chapman, Mardelle Bingaman, Margaret Strupp, Katherine Roth and Violet Schroer.

Home economics club had a "quilting bee" Tuesday afternoon from three until five o'clock in room 403.

THETAS GIVE TEA FOR INDEPENDENTS

Women not affiliated with any society on the campus will be entertained by members of the Theta Sigma society at a May tea, Sunday afternoon, May third, from two until four o'clock in the rest room of Evansville College.

Spring flowers will be used for decoration.

Ethel Walker and Margaret Smith will play several piano numbers and Elizabeth Jane Hacker will give a reading.

Mildred Schweitzer is in charge of arrangements.

HUGHES-BRAY

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Helen Hughes of San Diego, Calif., formerly of Evansville, to William G. Bray of San Diego. The wedding took place there Monday. Mrs. Bray who has been on the social editorial staff of the San Diego Sun attended Evansville College and is a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma. She is a graduate of Northwestern University.

SKIRBALL TO ADDRESS LIBERAL CLUB MAY 9

Rabbi Skirball of the Washington Avenue Temple will speak to the Liberal Club Wednesday, May 6. His subject will be Dollar Diplomacy in the Carribean. Rabbi Skirball made a six weeks' tour with the American Association for Friendly Relations in Latin America, with noted sociologists as H. A. Miller of Ohio University, E. A. Ross of Wisconsin, and Franklin Giddings of Columbia.

The meeting is scheduled for six o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Those interested in attending the meeting may sign up on the bulletin board.

BROADCASTS MONDAY

In the absence of President Harper, Mrs. Crask, secretary to the president, was in charge of the Monday morning broadcast from the college. Mrs. Crask presented with personal comments Dr. Harper's paper, "What It Means To Be Collegiate."

FACULTY DAMES HOLD ANNUAL GUEST TEA

Wives of the Ministerial society were the guests of the Faculty Dames Thursday afternoon at their annual Guest Day tea. Mrs. A. J. Bigney presided at the tea table set in the rest room at the college.

A musical program was given by a group of college students.

The hostesses were members of the program and social committees who are Mrs. Guy Marchant, Mrs. H. F. Legg, Mrs. Ralph E. Olmsted, Mrs. A. B. Cope, Miss Gladys Curry, Mrs. O. C. Reeves, Mrs. Heber Walker, Mrs. Olaf Hovda, and Mrs. Earl E. Harper.

E. A. Boston, E. C. senior and president of the local chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, is convalescing at his home, following an operation for appendicitis.

Incoming seniors eligible for the offices of president and treasurer of Student Government association are:

Marguerite Abshier	Helen Matthews
Pauline Blood	Charles Moehlenkamp
Louis Bosse	Eunice Monroe
Henrietta Busch	Ruth Muller
Lela Cope	Alma Nighbert
Doren Covert	William Newlin
George DeWeese	Harry Oakley
Virginia Dickman	Lucile Redman
Charles Duncan	Marie Reinhart
Louise Gentry	Hughes Rigg
Pearl Harris	Karl Schaaf
Quentin Hartke	Elizabeth Scherer
Emma Jane Hazzard	Rhodes Scherer
Carl Heilman	Carlisle Schrader
Kenneth Helmbock	Harvey Seifert
Mary Frences Hollis	Valeria Smith
Irene A. Hufnagel	Wendell Stafford
Mary Lois Humke	Dorothy Stevens
Joe Juncker	George Stoltz
Mildred Kelley	Juanita Stolzy
Joseph Lane	Dorothy Thompson
Ruth Lensing	Elizabeth Thompson
Leroy Leslie	Dorris Vaughn
Charles McBride	Eugenia Warner
Ruth McGinness	Dorothy Wilhelmus
Howard McMurtry	Emily Wright
Allen Mangold	Lorine Zuelly

Incoming juniors eligible for the offices of vice-president and secretary are:

Mary Abell	Martha Koch
Russell Armstrong	Ewald Kockritz
Mae Ashby	Georgine Koser
Gabriel Baker	Helen Kratz
Mary Alice Bartlow	Clyde Leaf
Roland Bauer	Catherine Lumley
Sadie Bauman	Angelyn McCarty
David Bayles	Jackson McDonald
Olga Berger	Lea Marie Major
Betty Biber	Carolyn Marshall
William Blythe	Evelyn Miller
Dorothy Bumb	Emanuel Millman
Kenneth Burrell	Alfred Moutoux
William Cockrum	Clarence Neiderhaus
Walter Corrie	Virginia Partington
Wythe Denby	Grant Pearcy
Burtis Dill	Herman Perelmut
Marian Donnewald	Robert Pigman
Robert Dossett	Richard Porter
Carlos Ehrman	Ralph Pritchard
Armand Emerich	Hilda Raphael
Dortha Fae Finch	Clarence Reich
Emily Fischer	Marshall Richardson
Frank Fish	Christina Roberts
Mary Frances Fisher	Foley Roberts
Omer Fletcher	Charles Robertson
Walker Gilpatrick	Eloise Roth
Sarah Grainger	Chester Rycroft
Ruby Grimwood	Elsie Sander
Lee Grubb	William Schelosky
Clara Hagan	Russell Schnake
Oliver Hard	Mildred Schweitzer
Paul Hart	Grace Sevringhaus
Vera Heim	James Shrode
Olive Hendrickson	Harold Smith
Cherie Hill	Lucile Snyder
Charline Hinkle	Gerald Starker
J. Adonis Hornick	Mary Frank Sullenger
Lucille Hoskinson	Charles Thuman
J. Warren Hutchens	Ethel Walker
Jane Jackson	Henry Wallenmeyer
James Kelley	Clyde Warren
Richard Kelley	Marie Weisbach
Kathleen Kelly	James Wilkinson
Lottie Mae Kincaid	Victor Will
Eloise Kinney	Mary Zurstadt

PHILOS INCORPORATE UNDER INDIANA LAW

Announcement has been made that Pi Epsilon Phi society, formerly the Philoneikean society, has become incorporated under the laws of the state of Indiana. The organization which is composed of forty or more members has met the requirements set for a corporation by Indiana, and papers giving it corporation standing were received April 27 from the secretary of state.

This is the first time that such a step has been taken by a college society and is the result of only a few weeks' preliminary work. Being recognized as Pi Epsilon Phi, Incorporated, gives the organization the same advantages that any business incorporation has over a partnership, according to Dorris Vaughn, president.

The social event of Pi Epsilon Phi for the second semester will probably be brought to a close with an all-day party to be held May 30. Arrangements are being made for the members and their dates to spend the day at some camp, the place as yet being indefinite.

At the meeting Tuesday night Dr. Strickler was unanimously reelected sponsor of the organization. Other business included discussion of plans for Campus Sing.

LECOMPTE TO ATTEND INDIANAPOLIS MEETING

Miss LeCompte will represent Evansville College at the annual meeting of the Indiana Debating League to be held in Indianapolis Saturday morning. At this time the debating question for the coming year will be selected and debate schedules worked out.

She was in Vincennes last Saturday, judging the Oratorical and Declamation Contest of the South Central Athletic and Oratorical Association of High Schools.

The Chess club will meet tonight at the home of Leon Mooradian, president. Play is going forward on the tournament and the relative standing of the contestants is kept posted on the bulletin board.

Lambert D. Johnson of Mead Johnson company and Glenn H. Allen of International Steel and Iron company were special guests last week then the club met at the home of Professor Hoyt, director of engineering.

Active members and pledges of Theta Sigma society will be the guests of the Alumnae chapter for a dinner at Smitty's Wednesday evening, May 6 ,at six-thirty o'clock.

Practices are being held regularly for several one-act plays which will be presented at the college Thursday, May 21. Student directors of plays include Louis Bosse, Helen Fischer and Paul Ashby. Miss LeCompte and Mrs. Place of the faculty are also each directing a play.

Professor Fillmore spoke to the Brotherhood of St. Mark's church Monday night, telling of his experiences as a teacher in a technical school in China. On Thursday, April 26 he spoke to a similar group at Olivet Presbyterian church.

Fifty-five volumes of magazines for the current year were sent from the Evansville College library to the bindery this week. according to Miss Marjorie Porter, librarian. Shipments are made to the bindery at this same time each year so that the bound volumes are back in the library, ready for use when the semester open in September.

Next year Dr. Delano will give a series of four lectures on Greek Art in the city high schools. He gave the same series this winter at the Temple of Fine Arts. This organization is arranging for the presentation in the schools.

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Assistant Coach Resumes Wrestling

Arthur "Sock" Dick, assistant coach at Evansville College, resumed his career as a professional heavyweight wrestler Monday night, after a layoff of nearly three months due to an injury, by defeating John Kadish of Davenport, Iowa.

The match was the first of three presented at the Coliseum by Promoter Francis A. Stagg. Paul Harper, former Southern Methodist football star defeated, in straight falls, Jay O'Shannon of Colorado, in the feature bout.

Styled as the "Tarzan of Auburn Hills" Dick scaled in at 200 pounds and required only 12 minutes and nine seconds to pin Kadish by means of an airplane spin, following several jarring butts. Kadish scaled in at 184 pounds. Bob Barry refereed all three bouts.

Marked improvement, the result of extensive training and coaching, was shown by Dick over his other two appearances. Although Kadish was the toughest opponent he has yet faced, the Iowa heavy failed to secure anything like an effective hold.

In his first professional wrestling match, Dick met and defeated Mel Hartlein of Evansville early this season. In his second match he fought to a draw with Mel Bruner also of Evansville, receiving in this meeting an injury which was responsible for the three month lay-off.

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ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

1. The 17th century. Forks have been used for only about 300 years. Before that time fingers were considered good form.
2. Boston baked beans and brown bread.
3. Gingerbread.
4. Cotton.
5. The French words: "Respondez s'il vous plait," meaning "Please reply" or literally, "Reply if it pleases you."
6. The cold glass can not keep pace with the rapid expansion of the heated portion, and so cracks.
7. Ivory soap.
8. Dyed muskrat fur.
9. A half-pint liquid measure. A cup of butter equals ¼ of a pound. A cup of sugar equals ½ of a pound.
10. Eggs contain sulphur which combines with silver to form the dark brown silver sulphide.
11. Chocolate and cocoa are both made from the cocoa bean but chocolate has a much higher proportion of fat than cocoa.
12. Carbon dioxide, a gas which is one of the products of the fermentation caused by yeast, encased by thin walls of dough makes bread rise.

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XII (Established as property of Evansville College in November 1919) Evansville, Indiana, May 8, 1931 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 29

S. G. A. Nominees Chosen Thursday

THREE ARTISTS TO FEATURE "CREATION"

Featuring three solo artists, Mrs. Mary Ann Kaufman Brown, Dan Beddoe, and James R. Houghton, the Civic Chorus will present the "Creation" by Haydn at the Coliseum Tuesday, May 12. Dr. Earl E. Harper, president of the college, is directing the presentation. Mrs. Brown of Cincinnati who is said to have a voice of wide range and great volume will sing the soprano solos. Mr. Beddoe also of Cincinnati and considered one of the best oratorio soloists of the country will be the tenor soloist. Mr. Houghton who has gained considerable recognition as an artist soloist in the east will sing the baritone solos.

The "Creation" was the first oratorio written by Haydn, undertaken at the suggestion of a friend, and now ranking in popularity with Handel's "Messiah" and Mendelssohn's "Elijah". The musical composition to the religious poem occupied his time for eighteen months during the year 1796 to April 1798.

Performed in 1800

Originally intended for Handel's use, the book of words for the "Creation" was selected from Genesis and "Paradise Lost" by a Mr. Lidley, translated into German with modifications by Baron van Sweten. It was first performed at Convent Garden in London on March 28, 1800 and has ever since been popular.

The magnitude of the task involved in preparing an oratorio for presentation is seldom realized. Being a musical composition for chorus and solo voices, accompanied by an orchestra, to a sacred subject in narrative form, presented without scenery, action, or costume, but often with dramatic episodes, much time has had to be taken in working up the "Creation" for a perfect presentation.

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

E Club To Sponsor Tennis Tournament

In an attempt to utilize the college courts, the E club is making plans to sponsor a college tennis club. Any student in the college will be eligible to membership in the club, according to Dick Kelley, president of the E club, upon payment of a nominal fee of twenty-five cents. This fee will cover the necessary expenses for fixing the courts for use. Plans to date include the finishing of all four courts, the purchasing of new nets, back stops, and equipment essential to upkeep.

Within the next few weeks, the E club will probably sponsor a tennis tournament for the men. There is a possibility, according to Kelley, of sending the winner of the local match to Terre Haute as the college representative in the state tennis tournament. Matches are also being planned for the girls who take out membership in the club.

Minor details concerning locker privileges of the members, hours for opening the courts, and care of the courts have not been decided upon as yet.

Women Choose Cope President

Lela Cope '32 has been named president of Women's Council for the coming year as a result of the final election held yesterday. Miss Cope is a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma and is the chairman of the society's annual formal to be held tomorrow night. She has been Y. W. C. A. president this past year and feature editor of the LinC. In collaboration with Ruth Muller, Miss Cope will serve as editor of the college Hand Book for 1931-1932.

Other officers of Women's Council are Olive Hendrickson, first vice-president, Jane Ann Love, second vice-president, Elizabeth Scherer, secretary, and Lea Major, treasurer. Miss Scherer is a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma; the other three women belong to the Theta Sigma society.

Incoming senior women were eligible for the office of president and secretary. First vice-president and treasurer were named from next year's juniors and second vice-president was chosen from the present freshman class.

Candidates for offices in Women's Council were chosen at the primary election held Thursday, April 30, at which time one woman was named for each office. The second candidate was selected by the present executive committee of Women's Council.

Methodist Discipline Presented To College

Presented to the college by Mary E. Nelson, granddaughter of the original owner, a Methodist Discipline of the year 1828 has been placed in the chest which, made from a log of the first Methodist church built in Indiana, is in President Harper's office.

The book was the property of Hiram Nelson, the son of Daniel Hovey Nelson and Nancy Green Nelson, who was born in Vermont in 1805. Marrying Elizabeth H. Hutchinson in 1827, Mr. Nelson came to Evansville on a flat boat and for many years had a store on the corner of Third and Main streets. He was one of the first sheriffs of Vanderburgh county and later served as an auctioneer. He died in 1871 and was buried at the Oakhill cemetery.

TWENTY-ONE ENROLL FOR MID-SPRING TERM

Twenty one have enrolled in the six weeks mid-spring term at Evansville College.

Those enrolled are Charles Young, Dale; Gladys Jackson, Inglefield; Gilbert Aylesworth, Mt. Vernon; Henry Schnautz, Howell; Mary Mildred Brown, Boonville; Edna Burroughs, Richmond; Esther M. Roesner, Howell; Celia Laubscher, Evansville; Burtriss McCutchan, Evansville; Jean Behagg, Boonville; Carmen Dhonau, Rome; Elsie Gray, Pekin; Herbert Padgett, Evansville; Florence Mueller, Boonville; Helen Burns, Francisco; Olive Stevenson, Evansville; Narl Spradley, Evansville; Nina Murray, Grandview; Inez Mottley, Chandler.

Orchestra Gives Concert Tonight

This evening at 8:15 o'clock in the college auditorium, the Evansville College orchestra directed by Mrs. Ollie C. Reeves will give its annual spring concert.

Although the orchestra has played on several occasions, this is the first opportunity the college students have had to hear it in their own auditorium. The orchestra was organized three years ago by Mrs. Reeves, and has been progressing steadily since that time. The concert this evening will be the college contribution toward the celebration of Music week.

Two solos, a piano duet, and orchestral numbers make up the program which follows:

I.

1. War March of the Priests from Athalia ..... Mendelssohn
2. Berceuse ..... Merkler
3. Melodie in F ..... Rubinstein
4. Eternal Spring ..... Engelmann

College Orchestra.

II.

1. Piano duet ..... Selected

Mary Louise Westfall and Evalyn Moter

III.

1. Atilla (Hungarian Overture) ..... Gondor Karoly
2. Spanish Dance ..... Engelmann
3. Bohemian Dance ..... Engelmann
4. Norwegian Dance ..... Grieg
5. Minuetta Giojoso ..... Mozart

Orchestra

IV.

1. Clarinet Group ..... Selected

Kenneth Kincheloe

V.

1. Mosaic Overture ..... Arr. by Seredy
2. Song Without Words ..... Tschaikowsky
3. Chanson Populaire ..... Aletter

VI.

1. Vocal Group ..... Selected

Grace Jeanette Koch

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

Miss LeCompte Heads State Debating League

Miss LeCompte, debating coach at Evansville College, was elected head of the Indiana Intercollegiate Debating League which met in Indianapolis last week.

Debating subjects and tentative schedules for the coming year were selected at this meeting. Oxford University of England is a possible opponent for Evansville College. Six years ago a team from England met a local team in a debate held at the college. Other possible opponents are Rose Poly, Indiana Central, Depauw and Earlham.

The question for the men is Resolved: That the United States government should extend political recognition to the present government of Russia. Women will debate Resolved: That the distinction between amateur and professional standing be abolished in intercollegiate athletics to which admission is charged.

In observation of National Music Week the Evansville College Oratorio Choir will present the second half of the "Messiah" by Handel at a special chapel service Wednesday, May 13.

HARTKE, DOSSETT VIE FOR PRESIDENCY

With the political pot boiling under the influence of campus "bosses" Quentin Hartke and Robert Dossett were named yesterday as candidates for president of Student Government association for the coming year. Mr. Dossett's eligibility is being contested, on the basis that he does not have the rating of an incoming senior, necessary to fiill requirements for the office of S. G. A. president. This matter will probably be settled by the executive board of the present S. G. A. officers today.

Final elections will be held Thursday in the chapel at which time officers of the association, members of the athletic board, and CRESCENT publishing board will be chosen.

Both presidential nominees are prominent athletes, having received letters in football. Hartke who is a member of the Phi Zeta society is also a basketball letter man. Mr. Dossett who is president of the present junior class is a member of Pi Epsilon Phi.

Grant Pearcy and Oliver Hard are the nominees for vice-president, both being members of the incoming junior class. Mr. Pearcy is a Phi Zeta, Mr. Hard a Pi Epsilon Phi.

Although the men took the first two places, the women not to be outdone came out ahead as nominees for secretary and treasurer of the association. Mary Abell and Evelyn Miller are candidates for the office of secretary, Lorine Zuelly and Mary Francis Hollis for treasurer. Miss Abell is a sophomore and a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma. Miss Miller who is a Castalian is also a member of the sophomore class and is alumni and exchange editor of the CRESCENT.

Miss Zuelly who is identified with many activities on the campus is the newly elected president of the Y. W. C. A., editor of the LinC, president of Theta Sigma, member of Tau Kappa Alpha, advertising manager of the CRESCENT, and has been serving as secretary of S. G. A. Miss Hollis is a Castalian and a member of Tau Kappa Alpha.

Nominations were also made for class representatives on the CRESCENT publishing board. Ruth Muller and Elizabeth Thompson have been named as senior candidates, Warren Hutchens and Vera Heim, as juniors.

The election which was held in the chapel from 10:00 to 1:00 was in charge of an election board composed of Harold Smith, George Stoltz, Joe Juncker, and Charles Thuman. A representative of each of the five societies assisted the board in tallying the votes.

COLLEGE BUSINESS OFFICIALS ELECT

W. E. Wagoner of Ball State Teachers' College was elected president of the Indiana College Business Officials at their meeting held in Evansville Friday and Saturday. E. K. Ikenberry of Manchester College was elected vice-president, Miss Vivian Day of Oakland City College, secretary.

Seventy-five attended the meetings which were held at the McCurdy Hotel Friday night and at the college Saturday morning.

THE CRESCENT

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Guthrie May — Vera Heim
Martha Ellen Roberts — Herman Perelmut

TO MOTHER

"God thought to give the sweetest thing in His almighty power to earth;
And pondering what it should be, one hour,
In fondest joy and love of heart outweighing every other
He moved the gates of heaven apart and gave to earth a Mother."

Throughout the entire country sons and daughters will pause for one day next week to pay tribute to their Mothers. Americans are usually accused of being money-mad, intent on worldly pleasures, and indifferent to the finer things of life; yet our government through an act of Congress has set apart the second Sunday of May as a day to be observed throughout our United States as a Mothers' Day. Sons and daughters individually honor their Mothers; the nation shows respect to Mother by displaying on all government buildings the United States flag, a public expression of love and reverence.

The tenderest chord that vibrates in the great universal heart of mankind thrills to the name of Mother as it does to no other word that tongue can speak. Throughout all the changes in the universe there is at least one thing that remains constant. Motherhood hasn't changed much at heart. The new Mother may use improved methods of caring for her young and advanced ideas in training them, but she is still old-fashioned in her every effort to be sympathetic and understanding, to meet the needs of each individual in her charge. Mother today as always remains the standard by which man measures all women. She stands as one who can be trusted to understand and be sympathetic in any emergency, the one great earthly counselor and confidant, the most remarkable person in the world.

As Mother has devoted her life to us, so let us give her back a day, from which, as far as it is in our power to make it so, her life forward may be all sunshine and joy.

I long to accomplish great and noble tasks, but it is my chief duty and joy to accomplish humble tasks as though they were great and noble.—Helen Keller.

INDIANA STATESMAN: Ballots are being sold by the sororities at Terre Haute in connection with the election of May Queen .Ballots are in books of five, each book costing five cents. Votes must be in by May 14 and the successful candidate will be announced at the prom.

HAMLINE ORACLE: "When you sit with a nice girl for two hours, you think it's only a minute, but when you sit on a hot stove for a minute, you think it's two hours. Thats' relativity."—Albert Einstein.

HAMLINE ORACLE: The Fascist government has founded a school of journalism in Rome—the first of its kind to be established in Italy.

Entrance examinations at the University of Chicago reveal that only one freshman co-ed wants to be married. One wants to be a farmer. The rest expect to be school teachers, business men, lawyers, doctors, journalists ,and scientists, according to Dean A. J. Brumbaugh. —*Butler Collegian.*

INDIANA STATESMAN: The museum of the University of Wisconsin recently received a twenty-six inch bamboo and mahogany egg beater from the Philippine Islands.

INDIANA STATESMAN: Cornell University gives credit in a course in whooping cough prevention; North Carolina State has a course in janitors, and at California, a course tells how to see Europe properly.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE: The validity of the election of the student council heads is under dispute on the grounds that corrupt methods were employed in both the primary and general elections held in April. Four constitutional defects are being cited in the petition which is asking that the student council call the election void.

President Ellis refused to take sides on the question, stating that the mater must be decided by the students themselves.

Here and There

EARLHAM COLLEGE—Russell Carter, '32, has been elected by Earlham students to be their good-will envoy to the University of Mexico for the 1931 summer term. The choice was made by popular vote from an original field of 15 candidates and from a final vote upon three nominees held last Friday.

This selection comes as the climax to the second great international project which the college community has sponsored. In 1928 Wilfred Jones of the class of 1929 was sent on a similar trip to Japan to further friendly relations with that country.

It is with the purpose of strengthening the ties of friendship with the nearest southern neighbor of the United States, that this Mexican project has been promulgated by the International Relations Forum.

The expenses for the trip will be covered by the scholarship fund of over $300 which was raised by contributions from college organizations, classes, and a faculty and student drive. This sum will provide transportation both to and from Mexico, tuition fees in the university, and provide short trips into the interior of the country.

EARLHAM COLLEGE—The Carnegie Corporation through its executive committee has voted to release a $15,000 grant to Earlham College for the purchase of books for the library. Three thousand dollars of the gift will be payable annually for five years.

Leave it to engineers to take care of themselves. During a smoker given by an engineering fraternity at the University of Pittsburgh, it was discovered that the frankfurters had not been cooked and that there was no stove on which to cook them. But a genius came to the rescue! Two rows of nails were quickly driven into a long board with a wire connecting each nail in each row. The hot dogs were placed on the nails and the electric current attached and turned on. Before long the feast was well under way.

Abolition of the traditional four-year course at the University of Minnesota and the introduction of courses ranging from two to ten years in length, depending on the financial circumstances and ability of the individual are predicted by President L. D, Coffman.

BUTLER COLLEGE—More than 3,000 invitations have been issued to alumni and friends to attend Founders' Day and Honor Day to be held at Butler College. This is an all-school jubilation over the recognition given the school by the North Central association in restoring Butler to membership.

The University of Chicago published the following list of idiosyncrasies which she takes pride in possessing: (1) The youngest large university president in the country. (2) The oldest freshman in the United States. (3) A professor who wears side-whiskers and rides a bicycle to classes. (4) Recognition of "thru" as correct spelling. (5) Milton Sills as a member of her faculty. (6) Certain "anti-fundamentalist" teachings in some courses.

HAMLINE ORACLE: A large tract of land has been purchased in Florida where Yale will breed anthropoid apes for psychological investigations.

Two co-eds at the University of Minnesota, juniors in the department of forestry in the college of agriculture, are engaged in a practical problem of reforestation the same as their fellow male students .They are at the St. Louis county work farm, eating with 250 prisoners, swinging a real lumberjack's ax, cutting timber lines through swamps and managing crews of prisoners. They are the only women registered in the forestry department.—*Butler Collegian.*

WHAT'S YOUR SCORE

By Clinton Howard

To obtain your score let the number of the questions you answer correctly be the numerator and the total number of questions be the denominator. Thus, 8/10 will score 80 per cent.

THEME—AGRICULTURE

Answers will be found elsewhere in this issue.

1. What plant native to America is supposed to have been introduced to the world by Sir Walter Raleigh?
2. How many square miles are there in a township?
3. Name the domestic animal of which each of the following is a breed: Poland-China; Guernsey; Clydesdale.
4. What state has the most farms?
5. How can you tell a cow's ages?
6. What is alluvial soil?
7. From what tree and from what country do we get cork?
8. What was Black Beauty?
9. What is the Bermuda onion?
10. What is meant by each of the following kinds of vehicles: diligence; conestoga wagon; sulky; tally-ho?

Campus Personalities

By Herman Perelmut

THERON HOSTETTLER

When Coach Slyker came to E. C. last fall, he brought with him three Cleveland boys. One of them got married; the other left school; the third remained. Theron Hostettler is the sole representative of the "Three Musketeers of the Gridiron".

Hosty or "Chisler", as he is better known, has made quite a name for himself on the gridiron. His playing is well known to the football fans and has won him a letter from the athletic department. He is a freshman, majoring in mathematics but is thinking seriously of changing to pre-law.

Mr. Hostettler made a statement which is quite astonishing. He said that he has the highest I. Q. grade ever listed on the campus—150. You, dear readers, may use discretion about it.

He has several interesting hobbies. He enjoys all kinds of athletics, and in his reading he chooses deep philosophical works. Among them are Will Durant's "Story of Philosophy" and "The A. B. C. of Relativity" by Burtram Russell. Stephen Leacock is another of his favorites.

College For Fun

Hosty has several set convictions about how a college should be. He believes that there should be no outside preparation for classes and that college should really be taken as four years of fun. He favors dancing and national fraternities on the campus, but does not believe in the idea of compulsory chapel.

He has an interesting philosophy of life. He believes that what other people do is none of his business; he is not his brother's keeper—in more ways than one. He also believes in God, because otherwise there would have been no purposeful system as there is now.

Mr. Hostettler wants it perfectly understood that he has not proposed to three girls in the last few months as the campus wags would have you believe.

He was born in California and has traveled quite a bit over the country. He says that he wasted two years of his life when he lived in Kentucky. Finally his family settled in Cleveland, Ohio, and now he is making a name for himself in Evansville, Indiana.

Because Mr. Hostettler is new on the campus, the column is very sorry to say that we do not have a picture of him.

PIONEERING

TEN YEARS AGO

MAY 6, 1921.

Next fall a complete course in Business Administration will be included in the college curriculum. Provision has also been made for an instructorship in Chemistry. Thus far the department of chemistry has been combined with the other sciences taught by Dr. A. J. Bigney.

During Indiana College Week, May 22-29, three field secretaries of Evansville College, O. E. Haley of Evansville and Rev. Sherman Powell and Fred M. Stone of Indianapolis, will visit, with the help of laymen, all the churches in the Indiana conference and solicit funds for the current expenses of the college. These men will at the same time plan a financial policy for the college.

Nomination for Student Government officials took place last Friday. The results are as follows: President: E. M. McKown and Charles Timmons; Vice-President: Herman Stratton and R. E. Olmsted; Secretary: Arva Ricker and Ruth Julian; Treasurer: Sarah Lee Lloyd and Norman Beach.

SIGS TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY WITH FORMAL TOMORROW

Gamma Epsilon Sigma society will celebrate the seventy-fourth anniversary of its founding with a formal dinner, Saturday evening, May ninth, at seven-thirty o'clock at the Hotel McCurdy.

A southern garden party idea will be carried out with decorations of spring flowers and trellises. Virginia Oncle, president of the society, will act as toastmistress. Schelhorn's orchestra will furnish music during the dinner hour.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Lela Cope, chairman, with Misses Ruth Mueller, Virginia Dickman, Dorothy Finke and Emma Jane Hazzard.

Members and guests include the Misses Elizabeth Scherer, Mary Abell, Emma Jane Hazzard, Pauline Blood, Virginia Blood, Virginia Richardson, Virginia Dickman, Virginia Oncle, Vola Kuebler, Ruth Muller, Mildred Gilmore, Leona Chivian, Marie Jane Reuter, Martha Ellen Roberts, Lucile Henn, Elizabeth Biber, Martha Koch, Ruth Mueller, Helen Bennett, Eileen Overfield, Catherine Dyer, Ruth Todrank, Helen Werre, Gladys Curry, Eloise Kinney, Mabel Dillingham, Irene Hufnagel, Edrie Mae Dailey, Mary Lois Humke, Annabelle Karch, Barbara Knapp, Margaret Rowe, Margaret Dillingham, Louise Gentry with Messrs. Clyde Leaf, Glenn Stahl, James Wilkinson, Herman Watson, John Wright, John Surbeck, Warren Hutchens, Paul Hart, Harold Huffine, Shelbey Groves, Roland Bauer, Charles Tyner, Howard Footz, Elvin Fitzsimmons, Robert Schaad, William Roth, Joe Juncker, George Dupont, Edward Kinkle, George Stoltz, Thomas Bixby, Norman Muth, Homer Clifft, Paul G. Cressey, Kenneth Kincheloe, Charles Nenneker, Benjamin Vaupel, Jewell Ashby, Guthrie May, Donald Lashley, Jackson MacDonald, Arthur Dick, Gaylord Legg, and Grant Pearcy.

BOOKS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS SUGGESTED

In a paper read before the mid-winter meeting of the American Library Association and reprinted in several periodicals, Miss Mary K. Reely of the Wisconsin Library Commission suggested the following books for the college student's reading:

*Adams, James T.: Our business civilization.
Beard, Charles A.: Toward civilization.
*Beard, Charles A.: Whither mankind.
Bell, Bernard I.: Beyond agnosticism.
Borsodi, Ralph: This ugly civilization.
*Cabot, Richard C.: What men live by.
*Coe, George A.: Motives of men.
*Cooper, C. C.: Religion and the modern mind.
Dubreuil, Henri: Robots or men.
*Durant, William J.: Story of philosophy.
*Eddington, Arthur S.: Science and the unseen world.
*Fite, Warner: The living mind.
*Grattan, C. Hartley: The critique of humanism.
Groves, Ernest R.: The marriage crisis.
*High, Stanley: The church in politics.
*Hindus, Maurice G.: Humanity uprooted.
Inge, William R.: Christian ethics and modern problems.
*Krutch, Joseph W.: The modern temper.
*Lippmann, Walter: A preface to morals.
*Mazur, Paul M.: America looks abroad.
*Myers, James: Religion lends a hand.
*Neumann, Henry: Modern youth and marriage.
Nitti, Francesco F.: Escape.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

Society AND Personals

ANNUAL RECEPTION FOR SENIOR CLASS

President Harper and Mrs. Harper will entertain members of the senior class for the annual reception given in their honor Wednesday night, May thirteenth. James R. Houghton, visiting artist, who will take part in the oratorio, "The Creation," the previous night, will be a special guest.

Receiving with Dr. and Mrs. Harper will be Dean Torbet and Mrs. Torbet, Professor and Mrs. Legg, Dean DeLong, and Glenn Stahl, president of the senior class. Members of the junior class will assist with receiving and serving the guests.

Faculty Dames will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. C. E. Torbet in Washington Terrace. Mrs. Emily Clifford is in charge of the program. Assistant hostesses were Miss LeCompte, and Miss DeLong.

Dr. and Mrs. Harper will entertain at lunch at their home Tuesday noon having as guests the solo artists for the "Creation".

Pi Epsilon Phi will have an outing for members and guests at a summer camp, May 30.

Y's DISCUSS DANCING

Representatives from the Pi Epsilon Phi, Theta Sigma and Castalian societies discussed dancing at a joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. Wednesday morning. Next week representatives from the Gamma Epsilon Sigma and the Phi Zeta societies will discuss the same problem.

Helen Blackwell and Jane Jackson spent the week-end in Oakland City visiting friends.

HONOR SPONSOR

Members of the Castalian society will give a boat ride May sixth in honor of Miss Mabel Inco, sponsor of the society.

At the meeting Tuesday night plans for campus sing were discussed. Evelyn Miller is chairman.

Miss Jones and Miss Curry spent the week-end in Louisville.

UHLYARICK LEADS IN CHESS TOURNAMENT

Karl Uhlyarick is leading in the Chess tournament sponsored by the College Chess club. The club will meet tomorrow at the home of Robert Noyes to continue play on the tournament. May 16 has been set as the date for the completion of playing on the tournament.

STUDENTS SPEAK AT REITZ HIGH SCHOOL

Three upperclassmen and a Reitz alumna participated in the Evansville College assembly which was given at Reitz high school Tuesday morning. President Harper presided over the program; Martha Ellen Roberts, Lorine Zuelly, Harold Huffine, and Glenn Stahl were the speakers. Miss Roberts graduated from Reitz in June, 1930. Mrs. Harper sang, accompanied by President Harper.

This assembly is the second one sponsored by the college in the city high schools this spring. The first one was given at Central; a program will be given at Bosse high school Monday morning.

THETAS PRESENT CHAPEL PROGRAM

Theta Sigmas twenty years from now was the feature of the Theta Sigma assembly program Friday morning. The program was arranged by Mardelle Bingaman.

The seven arts, architecture, music, literature, drama, painting, dancing, and sculpture were used as a basis for the program.

Lorine Zuelly, president of the society, gave the introductory talk. Two poems, "Hands" and "Candles" were read by Cherie Hill. Henrietta Busch described the furniture in the Theta house twenty years from today and its relation to the nineteenth century furniture.

A pupil from the Madame Ione Studio gave an interpretative dance, which was followed by a talk on Pewter by Lea Major. Elsie Walker played a piano solo, "Lento" by Cyril Scott. Painting was discussed by Jane Ann Love and sculpture by Mardelle Bingaman. Mary Emma Chapman closed the program with a piano number, "Valse" by Fremel.

The furniture used in the scene was obtained through the courtesy of the Graulich Furniture company.

Alumnae of the Castalian society will entertain active members, May sixteenth, at the Y. W. C. A. with a luncheon. Miss Louise Vickery is program chairman.

HARPER AND TORBET ENTERTAIN SCHOOLMEN

Having as guests local schoolmen, President Harper and Dean Torbet entertained at dinner at the Hotel McCurdy Wednesday night at 6:00 o'clock. Following the dinner a general discussion was held on the relationship of the college to the public schools of the city, especially in the light of the survey made this spring under the auspices of the Kiwanis club and directed by President Harper.

Guests included John O. Chewning, superintendent of schools, Carl E. Shrode of Central high school, Ralph Irons of Reitz, Carl Eifler of Bosse, Brother Gerard of Reitz Memorial, and Ralph Olmsted of the college.

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Mother would like to hear your voice. *Telephone* her... wherever she may be.

Though many miles may separate you, and lack of time make a visit home impossible, you can *talk* to Mother by long distance telephone.

INDIANA BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

"Sod" Hurt In Spring Football Practice

Quentin "Sod" Hartke, football and basketball letterman, was seriously hurt Thursday evening, April 30, in the last day of spring football practice when in tackling Maurice Sakel his left side of his face crashed into Sakel's knee. Hartke immediately drove to Walker hospital where two X-ray pictures revealed a fractured left jaw bone and malar bone, a bone located at the corner of the eye. The cheek bone on the left side was completely shattered.

An operation was performed the next morning and the fractured bones and shattered cheek bone were set as far as was possible. Dr. James Y. Welborne, Dr. A. E. Allenbaugh, and Dr. William Field were in attendance.

Hartke left the hospital Tuesday morning and returned to classes Wednesday.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

1. Tobacco. Carried to Europe by Columbus in 1494, it was quite widely used before Sir Walter Raleigh fixed attention on it in England.
2. Thirty-six.
3. Pig; cow; horse.
4. Texas has 465,642 farms; North Carolina 283,482; Missouri 260,-428.
5. By the horns. The full growth of the horns is reached in two years. After that a ring appears every year. Adding two to the number of rings gives the cow's age.
6. Rich soil on the banks of streams, deposited from higher ground.
7. Cork oak which grows in Spain and Portugal and adjacent lands.
8. Black Beauty was a horse, the hero of Anna Servell's story of that name.
9. The Bermuda is a thin-skinned onion extensively cultivated in Texas. The seed is grown in Teneriffe, one of the Canary Islands.
10. A diligence is a four-wheeled public stage coach; a conestoga wagon is a kind of covered wagon; a sulky is a light, two-wheeled vehicle commonly used for trotting and pacing races (it is supposed to have been called "sulky" because of its unsocial characteristic, only one person riding at a time); a tally-ho is a four-in-hand coach.

Continued from Page 1, Column 3

VII.

1. Selection from Opera Carmen.... .....Bizet
2. Light Cavalry Overture..... .....F. von Suppe

Orchestra

Personnel of the orchestra includes: First violins: Albert Schoettlin, Delbert Deisinger, Eloise Kinney, Margaret Dillingham, Ruth Mueller, Martha Koch; Second violins: Helen Matthews, Statia Oberleas, Kathleen Barnett; Viola: Paul W. Ashby; Cello: Mary Lois Humke and Elizabeth Grein; Flute: Elvin Fitzsimmons; French Horn: Glenn Stahl; Oboe: Clyde Leaf and Kenneth Kincheloe; First clarinet: George Stoltz and Charles Thuman; Second clarinet: Bernice Bruner and Gilbert Aylesworth; Trumpet: Niles Sinnett and Kenneth Stillwell; Trombone: Grant Pearcy; Drums: Shelby Groves and Marian Donnewald; Bass: Louise Roth and Elmer Bruck; Piano: Mary Louise Westfall; Saxophone: Roland Bauer and Dorothy Stevens.

Continued from Page 3, Column 1

*Overstreet, Harry A.: About ourselves.
*Randall, John H.: Religion and the modern world.
*Sellar, Roy W.: Religion coming of age.
*Siegfried, Andre: America comes of age.
*Ward, Harry F.: Our economic morality.
*Wile, Ira S.: Marriage in the modern manner.

The books indicated by an asterisk (*) are in the Evansville College library.

Continued from Page 1, Column 1

The chorus for the most part made up of unexperienced singers has been rehearsing for several months in order to be thoroughly acquainted with the work and to gain the fundamental elements of voice culture guaranteed to give a satisfying choral tone. There are 150 voices in the chorus.

Although a professional symphony orchestra is usually engaged to play the accompaniment to a presentation of this sort, a local group of forty is working on this project. According to those who have been directing the musicians, the orchestration is equally as difficult as that of a symphony.

Business management of the "Creation" is in the hands of the Musicians' club of Evansville and of the City Recreation department under G. G. Eppley. Tickets are on sale for fifty cents, special student rate twenty-five cents.

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XII (Established as property of Evansville College in November 1919) Evansville, Indiana, May 15, 1931 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 30

Thespians Present Plays Thursday

STUDENT LEADERS ELECTED THURSDAY

HARTKE ELECTED S. G. A. PRESIDENT

Quentin Hartke was elected president of the Student Government Association yesterday. Other S. G. A. officers selected were, vice-president, Grant Pearcy; secretary, Mary Abell; treasurer, Mary Frances Hollis.

CRESCENT publishing board representatives are Ruth Muller and J. Warren Hutchins, Betty Jane Hacker is the assistant editor of the CRESCENT, and James Wilkinson assistant business manager. Athletic board members are Arad McCutchan, Georgine Koser, Lela Cope, and Robert Bossett.

Hartke is a Phi Zeta, captain of the basketball team for next year; a letter man in basketball and football; member of the debate team; president of the Thespians; vice-president of the Y. M. C. A., the E Club, and B. A. K.

Mr. Pearcy is critic of the Phi Zeta society, and a member of the band, choir, and orchestra. Mary Abell is treasurer of the Gamma Epsilon Sigma society, and a member of next year's Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Mary Frances Hollis is a Castalian, a member of the debate squad, and vice-president of T. K. A.

The senior representative on the CRESCENT publishing board, Miss Muller, is a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma, a Thespian, and associate editor of the college handbook for next year. J. Warren Hutchens, junior representative, is a member of the Phi Zeta society, and of the choir.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Creation Pleasing To Large Audience

By Jackson MacDonald

Recognized as one of the great masterpieces of music Haydn's "The Creation" was presented at the Coliseum Tuesday night in a thoroughly worthy fashion under the able leadership of President Harper.

Three visiting artists, Mrs. Mary Kaufman Brown, Dan Beddoe, and James R. Houghton, gave excellent performances, not only in the solo work, but in their perfectly harmonized and blended trio work. Mrs. Brown's clear, thrilling soprano, was especially lovely in the pianissimo sections. She exhibited the extreme flexibility of her voice in the obligato accompaniment to the chorus in which her voice came out full and clear above the entire chorus.

Mr. Beddoe, a man of more than seventy years, had a smooth, lyric tenor voice. Mr. Houghton's voice was extremely big and well suited to the greatness of his part. The entire work was received with enthusiasm by the large audience.

The chorus showed rigid training and was especially effective in the climaxes at the end of each part of the work.

President Harper deserves more credit than he can get for his ambitious effort in presenting such a stupendous performance.

Viola Kuebler Chosen To Head May Day Procession

Greek Myth Gives Setting For Annual May Festival

The Greek myth of Demeter and Persephone is to be the theme of the College May Day festival to be presented Wednesday, May 20, in Headen Retreat. The women's physical education classes under the direction of Miss Mabel Dillingham are taking part in the production.

The story, as dramatized here, will include group and solo dances representing the various characters of the play. There are to be five scenes. In the first, Pan awakes to greet a glorious morning. He dances to show his joy, calling forth the dryads who very timidly come to dance in the heart of the woods. Pan tries to be friendly, but the dryads are too shy and finally run away. In disgust, Pan goes away and sleeps. The nymphs from the lake dance, but upon Pan's awakening scamper away, followed by Pan. Demeter, goddess of the earth, and Persephone, her daughter, with their attendants come to receive the contributions of the peasants. Demeter ascends the throne and after the peasants have brought samples of their bountiful harvest, the attendants have a game of ball. While they are engaged, Persephone, who has been attracted by a beautiful flower, goes

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

Virginia Oncle Elected Maid-Of-Honor

Viola Kuebler has been elected May Queen and Virginia Oncle Maid-of-Honor by the women of the college, it is announced today. The coronation celebration will take place this coming week. Votes were cast for the queen and her attendant two weeks ago, the choice being made of the women who had given the most of their service to the school; ballots were not counted until Tuesday of this week.

Miss Kuebler who will graduate in June is a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma of which she was president last semester. A member of Thespian Dramatic society, she is known for the roles she has taken in several of the college productions. She is a member of Y. W. C. A., having been past vice-president, and is senior representative on the CRESCENT publishing board.

Miss Oncle who is a senior is also a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma of which she is president. She is retiring president of Women's Council and a member of the Thespians in the activities of which she has taken a prominent part. She is also a member of the college choir.

Seniors Attendants

Senior girls who will be attendants in the queen's procession are Helen Blackwell, Helen Fischer, Grace Jeannette Koch, Evalyn Moter, Ruth Todrank, and Grace Wood. Margaret Rubright and Louise Roth, also members of the senior class, will not be in the procession, but are assisting in the orchestra which plays for the dances. Miss Rubright is playing the piano, Miss Roth the drums.

Lela Cope and Virginia Dickman were elected junior attendants at the same time that the Queen and her maid-of-honor were elected. Both girls are members of Gamma Epsilon Sigma.

Solo Artists Give Informal Recital

J. M.

As a very pleasant surprise and change from the usual Tuesday morning chapel, two of the artists who were here to appear in the presentation of Haydn's "The Creation" presented short, informal recitals in chapel.

James R. Houghton was the first to be introduced by President Harper. He sang "The Trumpet Shall Sound", an aria from "The Messiah", and a "Cornish Floral Dance". Mr. Houghton's pleasing baritone voice was received enthusiastically by the students. Mr. Houghton is from Boston and is an intimate friend of President Harper who played the piano accompaniment.

Next to be presented was Mrs. Mary Kaufman Brown, soprano, from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She sang several short numbers among which were Wolff's "Iris", "Hills" by Frank LaForge, and "The Nightingale". Her magnetic stage personality and the charming appeal of her songs soon won the students' praise.

Mrs. Brown's accompanist was Norma Kincheloe, sister of Kenneth Kincheloe, an outstanding clarinetist and a freshman at Evansville College. Miss Kincheloe attended Evansville College in 1927-1928. From here she went to the Cincinnati Conservatory where she became Mrs. Brown's accompanist. The ease with which she played the most difficult accompaniments rounded out the program to perfection. She entertained a group of friends for an hour after the regular chapel period with piano solos.

COLLEGE CHOIR TO TAKE EXTENSIVE TRIP

The Evansville College Oratorio Choir will leave Evansville Sunday to make the most important trip of the season this coming week, according to President Harper. The itinerary for Sunday includes a concert at Jeffersonville in the morning, vesper services at New Albany, and an evening concert at Seymour.

After spending the night at Seymour the party will drive to Franklin College. President Rainey has arranged to extend the chapel hour at which time the choir will give a special concert. Following the chapel, the choir will be luncheon guests at one of the dormitories.

From Franklin the choir will drive to Indianapolis to sing at the meeting of the Indianapolis district. There are 53 preachers in this district.

The choir will spend the night at Indianapolis, returning home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dixon are chaperoning the trip.

FIVE DIRECT ANNUAL SPRING PRODUCTIONS

Thursday evening, May 21, at 8:15 o'clock ,the Thespians will present their annual spring program of one act plays in the college auditorium. The performance includes the "Grand Cham's Diamond" by Allan Monkhouse, directed by Louis Bosse. The action takes place in the living room of a middle-class English family where Mrs. Perkins, played by Helen Fischer, shocks Mr. Perkins, Polly Perkins and her sweetheart, Albert, by her surrender to romance and adventure when it is hurled at her feet in the shape of a huge diamond. Therron Hostettler takes the part of Mr. Perkins. The character of Polly Perkins is played by Ruth Lensing, and Albert, Polly's sweetheart, is taken by Robert Noyes. Oliver Hard takes the part of the stranger.

"The Way the Noise Began" by Don and Beatrice Knowlton, directed by Marie Reinhart is a presentation of American domestic life. The characters are portrayed by Mardelle Bingaman and Gaylord Legg.

Give French Play

Those who remember the production of the French play, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife", will look forward to the medieval rogue drama, "Le Pate et La Tart", wherein two clever rascals secure a huge eel-pie and a dessert of fruit tart from a none-too-honest baker and his wife. Kenneth Helmbock and David Bayles are the rogues and Martine Doyle and Harold Smith are the pastry-shop proprietors. Mrs. Darrell Place is directing this play and a special setting is being made by Paul Ashby.

A group of German student songs by the Phi Zeta quartette will be given as an interlude before the audience is transported by medieval Italy where in a chapel of the Duomo, the Duke of Bari and Madonna Cecelia renounce their great love out of pity for the girl-bride of the Duke, Beatrice D'Este. "The Duchess Says Her Prayers" is directed by Miss LeCompte with Virginia Blood, Virginia Dickman, and Louis Bosse as the romantic triangle.

"Pierrot of the Minute" by Ernest Dowson, directed by Paul Ashby, is a poetical fantasy with a background of music and moonlight. Gilbert Eberlin and Mildred Gilmore are the immortal Pierrot and Pierrette.

Seats are on sale at the bookstore and Harding and Miller's Music company for the price of fifty cents. All seats are reserved. Quentin Hartke is business manager for the productions.

BIOLOGY STUDENTS VISIT ST. MEINRAD

Sixty students who are enrolled in the biology department at the college left this morning at 7:00 o'clock for an all-day trip to St. Meinrad. Two busses were necessary to transport the party which intends to return tonight at 5:00 o'clock.

Plans for the day include the visiting of the St. Meinrad church, the college and seminary where young men are prepared for the priesthood, and the museum. Dr. Abbott, head of the department, and Mrs. Wyatt, assistant, will accompany the group.

THE CRESCENT

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Guthrie May — Vera Heim
Martha Ellen Roberts — Herman Perelmut

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to those of you who were victorious in yesterday's elections. The success of Evansville College for the coming year depends largely on you who will, we feel confident, carry on your work in the best possible manner.

To those of you who were defeated we also extend our congratulations. You were supported by local constituents which shows that you are potential leaders of the student body. It will be your privilege to transfer this support to the officers chosen by the majority. Your task is equal in importance to theirs.

If a man doesn't believe the world is getting better, he isn't.—Nuggets.

TO THE MAY QUEEN

To choose a girl May Queen is the highest honor the women of the college can bestow upon one of their number. This is particularly true on our campus where the girl is chosen not because of her beauty or by a sale of tickets but because of her service to her school and her exemplification of the ideals of womanhood.

On the day of her coronation she stands as the first girl on the campus, the center of the May Day activities which have been worked out in advance in order that her day may be most fittingly observed.

It is an occasion that marks in an impressive manner the culmination of her service as a student enrolled in the school. It does not, however, signify the end; she who is truly a Queen will continue to give herself to her alma mater.

Of more value than this, the occasion presents a challenge to her, we believe, that she will strive from that day to live up to the role for which she was chosen.

To "darn" one's luck is not the best way to mend it.—Nuggets.

PLAY TENNIS

The brightly colored signs hanging in the halls this week have put over the tennis club idea in a big way. The originality of each sign has been matched by their number and the persistency of the E. Club men in signing up members.

And the bright colors had a bright idea behind them. The newly formed tennis club, open to all college students upon payment of a moderate fee, which is to pay for equipment and keeping the courts in order, is an organization that fills a needed purpose.

The students who have helped to put the tennis courts in shape deserve commendation; but above that, they should receive the support and cooperation of the entire college. Their initiative in pushing the project forward, their industry in working on the courts, and the way in which they have presented and put over the tennis club deserves a concrete expression of appreciation.

If you find you have no trouble living up to your ideals, it indicates that you need a set of new ones.—Nuggets.

SALEM, ORE.—Dr. H. S. Goddard of Portland, an alumnus, has presented Willamette University with an old set of surgical instruments of the type used before anaesthetics and aseptic surgery came into use. Dr. Goddard purchased them in 1888 as they were just going out of date.

The set consists of two single edged amputating knives, one Catalin double edged knife, one very large scalpel, one large tenaculum, one pair of bulldog artery forceps, one tournequet, a tray for needles and thread and two bone saws, in a plush lined hardwood box. The knives have wooden handles, one of the things which shows they are out of date because all modern surgical instruments are all metal so they may be boiled and sterilized. The blade of the longest of the knives is nine inches and the two single edged amputating knives are six and one-half inches long.

The original cost of the set was between twenty-five and thirty dollars. It is worthless to the medical world today but as an addition to the Willamette museum it is valuable.

Here and There

LONDON, ENG.—Christopher Columbus didn't discover America, a school boy here has discovered, but "he discovered something just like it."

Another studious lad, presumably after considerable research, reached the startling and profound conclusion that "the best way to preserve the teeth is to put them in water over night."

A glance over some of the errors made by schoolboys in examinations and published in the "University Correspondent," the college publication, may explain the gray hairs of many of the teachers.

"A passive verb," said one student, "is when the subject is the sufferer and the object the doer, as 'He is married to her'."

"White is a color that stands for joy: women are married in white, but men never are."

"Curtail—the end of a mongrel."

"A bankrupt is a man who broke the bank through gambling and taxes."

"A toadstool is a thing that looks like a mushroom. Then if you eat it you die and you know it is not a mushroom."

"Venus was a goddess who used to cure colds with lightning."

Denver.—Lawrence A. Wilkins, director of modern languages in the high schools of New York City, will visit the University of Denver this summer to conduct an interesting educational experiment.

A new fraternity house facing the campus has been engaged for the summer session, and will be styled the Romance Language House. Here students specializing in French and Spanish will live, and converse only in these foreign languages. The English tongue will be forgotten.

Mr. Wilkins will preside over the institution and also teach in the summer session. It is expected that modern language teachers who need greater conversational fluency will form a large proportion of the guests.

In the second term, the students especially interested in Spanish may visit Mexico City with a party sponsored by the University of Denver if they so desire.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.—Discovery in a barn of more than 20,000 letters to and from Stephen A. Douglas was announced by George Fort Milton April 23, the one hundred eighteenth anniversary of Douglas' birth.

Mr. Milton, editor of the Chattanooga News, who is engaged in writing a biography of Douglas, said the correspondence indicated that had the Illinois statesman been elected President in 1860 instead of Abraham Lincoln "the Civil war would have been postponed and possibly altogether averted."

Finding of the correspondence in an old box in a barn at the home of one of Douglas' grandsons, Robert Dick Douglas, in Greensboro, N. C., was described by Mr Milton as "certainly one of the two or three most important discoveries of source material for the history of America in the nineteenth century which has been made in recent years."

CARLISLE, PA.—Dickinson College celebrated the 148th anniversary of its founding on Thursday, May 14, with special services.

Classes were suspended for the day and numerous activities were planned by the All-College Social Committee. The morning began with the annual May Day breakfast, followed by a special chapel service. The interfraternity track meet was held in the afternoon, and the Dramatic Club Play, "Tommy," in the evening.

The afternoon began with special Founder's Day services which were held at the Old Graveyard on Bedford Street. Members of the sophomore class placed wreaths upon the graves of the four Dickinson presidents buried there.

Tailor—Euripides?
Customer—Yes, Eumenides.—Life.

WHAT'S YOUR SCORE

By Clinton Howard

To obtain your score let the number of the questions you answer correctly be the numerator and the total number of questions be the denominator. Thus, 8/10 will score 80 per cent.

THEME—ACCENTS

Answers will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Pronounce the following words giving the proper accent:

1. Magnanimous.
2. Bacterium.
3. Isolate.
4. Nomenclature.
5. Fillet.
6. Mezzanine.
7. Cerebrum.
8. Genteel.
9. Impingent.
10. Transmission.
11. Arkansas.
12. Carburetter.

Campus Personalities

By Herman Perelmut

GEORGE STOLTZ

George Stoltz in my notion is quite a versatile man, having many diversified interests. On the campus Mr. Stoltz is a member of the band and the orchestra, playing a cornet, saxaphone and banjo. He prefers popular music to classical, for the latter seems to be too monotonous.

Baseball and tennis are his favorite sports, but above all he enjoys tinkering with some intricate piece of machinery. He has built and sold two radio receiving sets and has done radio service work about the city.

On the campus Mr. Stoltz has gained quite a reputation for himself as an amateur photographer. During our interview he showed me some interesting views of the campus which he had taken. Although he is interested in photography, he has never taken a picture of himself—hence we are sorry that we can not have his picture for the column.

Likes "Movies"

Almost everything in the world interests him and he takes pleasure in "digging" up new hobbies. Being quite a restless person he does not care to sit down to read, but would rather be outside where he has room to move about. When he does read, however, he chooses a magazine of a technical sort since his interest runs to mechanics. "Movies" appeal to him more than reading and in "movies" his interest is very wide. In fact, he says that he usually likes them all—even the ones that everybody else thinks are not worth seeing.

Mr. Stoltz told me that many people think that he is eccentric. He feels that if more people knew him they wouldn't have this opinion about him. He is rather hesitant about making acquaintances and for this reason has not made the friends that he would like to. "Thanks to college training I have made many friends, though," he said.

In line with this hesitancy of making acquaintances, Mr. Stoltz says that he believes in minding his own business. What a person thinks in his own mind is right, and he should act accordingly. That man is limited in all activities by some higher power is another of his pet theories.

When he entered college three years ago, Mr. Stoltz enrolled as a civil engineer. Since the impending change however, he has decided to take a B. S. in business administration, and after graduation will enter business with his father.

PIONEERING

TEN YEARS AGO

MAY 13, 1921

Eighty-five new students enrolled for the mid-spring quarter last Monday morning.

The past week saw two events in the history of Evansville College—the signing of the contracts in chapel, Thursday, May 5 and the breaking of the ground for the first building on Monday, May 9.

Evansville College's track team that will meet Oakland City May 20 will be selected this afternoon. The events will begin at 3:30 on the campus with the faculty as officials. Teachers have granted a quarter holiday for the try-outs.

Edgar McKown was elected president of the Student Government association last Friday; Ralph Olmsted was re-elected vice-president. Arva Ricker is the new secretary and Norman Beach, treasurer.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET MEMBERS APPOINTED

Lorine Zuelly, president of the Y. W. C. A., has announced the following committee chairmen for the coming year: Program, Helen Matthews; Music, Alice George; Publicity, Mary Abel; Industrial, Dorothy Fae Finch; Social, Louise Gentry; World Fellowship, Wilma Espenlaub. These with Henrietta Busch, vice-president; Bernice Froman, secretary; and treasurer, Mary Frances Hollis, form the Y. W. cabinet for next year.

Miss Zuelly states that she has attempted to be impartial in her selection and has tried to avoid any overlapping with the Women's Council. Miss Zuelly is the only officer who has served previously on a Y. W. cabinet, the rest being new.

The new cabinet will have its first meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Miss DeLong. A retreat for members of the old and new Y. W. and Y. M. cabinet is being planned for Sunday, May 24.

PHI ZETAS NOMINATE FOR FALL SEMESTER

Grant Pearcy and Charles Thuman have been nominated for president of the Phi Zeta society for the coming year. Nominees for other offices are: Robert Schaad and Ralph Seifert, vice-president; Clyde Leaf and Harold Smith, critic; Kenneth Stilwell and James Huffman, secretary; Harvey Seifert and Roland Bauer, treasurer; Kenneth Kincheloe and Gaylord Legg, sergeant-at-arms; Raymond Roesner and Howard Hopkins, chaplain; Howard Bootz and Maurice Sakel, prosecuting attorney.

TWO LEAD IN CHESS CLUB TOURNAMENT

The Chess Club will meet tomorrow to complete play on the tournament. Present indications are that Karl Uhlyarik and Leon Mooradian will be close contenders for first place. Mooradian has four games to play and Uhlyarik two. Mooradian's games are two with Leslie McBride, one with Charles McBride, and one with Robert Noyes. Uhlyarik has two to play with Noyes.

According to Professor Hoyt, it is expected that the leaders will win all their games and in that case they will be tied for first place. In that event they will have to play off the tie in a series of three or five games according to the agreement of the contenders.

Plans are being made for a match between faculty and students at the home of Professor Hoyt May 29. Five members from the club will be chosen to play members of the faculty who will be guests. Mrs. Place and Professors Legg, Parker, Abbott, and Hoyt will probably be guests.

AIRPLANE LANDING ON CAMPUS PLANNED

Tentative arrangements have been made to have an airplane landing on the campus May 20 or 21, weather permitting. Paul Schlundt, who conducts a pilot's training school at the Municipal Airport, will be the pilot. The definite place for the landing is still under discussion, but it will probably be on the rear campus or the practice football field.

Professor Hoyt, who is in charge of arrangements for the event, requests that the students be especially careful to give the plane sufficient room and help in every way possible to avoid accidents. The members of the engineering department will probably be pressed into service as guards.

Society AND Personals

SOPHS TO HAVE BOATRIDE

Saturday night at seven-thirty o'clock the first college boat ride of the season will be given for members of the sophomore class. Dortha Fae Finch is in charge of arrangements. Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Strickler and Miss Mabel Inco will chaperon the group.

CASTALIANS ALUMNAE GUESTS

Alumnae of the Castalian society will entertain the active members at luncheon Saturday at twelve-thirty at the Y. W. C. A.

The program will consist of a reading by Jane Howard, piano selections by Margaret Rubright, vocal numbers by Naomi Kohlmeyer, and a talk by Ann Thrall. Louise Vickery is in charge of arrangements.

HAVE INTERSOCIETY SUPPER

Members of the three women's societies had an intersociety supper and social hour yesterday from 5:00 to 7:00 o'clock p. m. Lorine Zuelly, appointed by the Intersociety Council which sponsored the supper, was in charge of arrangements, assisted by representatives from each organization. Food committee included Marie Jane Reuter, Mary Buddington, and Jane Jackson; property committee was Helen Klamer, Mardelle Bingaman and Catherine Dyer.

DOUBLE ALPHA ENTERTAIN

Wives and "dates" were entertained by members of the Double Alpha club at their annual dinner, Monday evening at six thirty o'clock at the Old North Church.

Francis Johnson who was in charge of arrangements acted as toastmaster and introduced the speakers, who included Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Patrick, Dr. J. T. Skull, Professor Legg, Professor Parker, and three seniors of E. C., Rev. Edward Boston, Cassel Kaufman, and Arthur Daes. Dr. Patrick, the present superintendent of the Evansville District of Methodist church, and Dr. Skull, pastor of the Bayard Park church, are alumni of Evansville College.

A party of ten was entertained at dinner at Zeidler's Sunday evening in honor of Jack Cheviny, assistant coach at Notre Dame. Miss Jane Love, E. C. freshman and Theta pledge, was among the guests.

Professor Marchant and Mrs. Marchant drove to Dundee, Illinois, last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Marchant's uncle.

CRENSHAW-SCHROEDER

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Corene Crenshaw of Newburgh, to Frank W. Schroeder of Cincinnati, Ohio. The wedding will take place this summer.

Miss Crenshaw attended Evansville College and is a member of the Castalian society.

FORMER STUDENT HONORED

Announcement has been made that Melvin H. Paxton has been elected to membership in the Indiana section of the American Chemical society. Mr. Paxton who is a member of the Phi Zeta society attended Evansville College 1927-1929.

SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS TO VISIT CHICAGO

Professor Cressey and several members of his classes leave this afternoon for Chicago where they will visit places of sociological interest.

Saturday morning they will see the Ghetto, attending an orthodox Jewish synagogue and the old clothes market. Then they will visit Hull House, the Juvenile Protective association, Juvenile court, Dr. Clifford R. Shaw's Institute for Juvenile Research. If time permits, the Immigrant's Protective League and an infant welfare station will be visited.

After lunch in an artist's colony restaurant, the classes will go to the Tribune Tower, Marshall-Field's store, perhaps Field Museum. Part of the afternoon will be spent in the new social research building and on the campus of the University of Chicago.

After dinner in Chinatown, Bug-House Park, where free speech runs rampant, and the Radical Book Shop will be observed. If there is an opportunity, the class may call on Alvin Seebode at the United Charities office where he works. The theatre will be the last place attended on Saturday.

Sunday morning an othodox Russian church service will be attended early; then a regular service in one of the large churches of the city. The class will drive home Sunday afternoon.

SENIOR COMMITTEES CONSIDER GIFT, OUTING

Glenn Stahl, president of the senior class, has appointed two committees to finish up the class business. Harold Huffine is chairman of the committee to select a suitable gift for the class to present to the college. Other members on his committee are Edward Boston and Virginia Oncle.

Plans are being made for a senior outing before the first of June. Seniors will be excused from classes on that day if a sufficient number attend the outing. Margaret Rubright, Helen Blackwell, and LeRoy Baldwin compose the committee in charge of arrangements.

Continued from Page 1, Column 1

Miss Hacker, assistant editor, is a Theta Sigma, and has served on the LinC staff this year.

Arad McCutchan, freshmen representative on the athletic board, is a member of Pi Epsilon Phi society, a letter man in basketball. Georgine Koser and Lela Cope are members of Gamma Epsilon Sigma society. Miss Cope is past president of the Y. W. C. A., president of the Women's Council, and associate editor of the college handbook. Robert Dossett, representative at large, is a Pi Epsilon Phi, captain of the football team, a member of the Thespians.

Mr. Dossett was originally nominated for president, but was declared ineligible, and Karl Schaaf became the candidate opposing Hartke. The decision of the Executive Committee of the S. G. A. that Dossett was ineligible because he was not a member of the incoming Senior class was appealed to the Student Court. Here the original ruling was upheld. An amendment to the S. G. A. constitution is being proposed in order to clarify the meaning of the term, incoming senior. The question concerns the use of the number of hours, or of the class in which a candidate expects to graduate, as the basis for determining eligibility for office.

The CRESCENT extends its sincere sympathy to Mrs. Lena Grabhorn upon the death of her sister, Mrs. James J. Baumgart. Mrs. Grabhorn is secretary in the Evansville College Business office.

COMMITTEE FOR PHI ZETA AWARD CHOSEN

A committee headed by Dean Torbet and composed of Dean DeLong, Miss LeCompte, Dean Legg, and Dr. Strickler has been named by the faculty to select the winner of the Phi Zeta award.

Each year the student who has been most valuable to the school during the present school year is announced winner of the award and his name is engraved on the Phi Zeta Shield of Honor. This shield was a gift to the college by the Phi Zeta society last year.

Miss Esther Torbet '30 was the winner of the award last June.

TO LECTURE NEXT WEEK

Professor Fillmore will deliver a lecture at the college next week on "The Progress in the Burning of Coal in Boilers up to the Present Use of Pulverized or Powdered Coal." The date is tentatively arranged for the latter part of next week, but will be definitely announced later.

The lecture will be illustrated with the use of slides furnished through the courtesy of The Combustion Engineering Corporation. This lecture will be for the members of the engineering department especially, but anyone who cares to attend will be welcomed.

Continued from Page 1, Column 2

over to pluck it and is snatched away by Pluto who has been lurking behind the bushes. When Demeter discovers that her daughter is gone, everyone goes in search of her.

The second scene presents Demeter, who has been searching nine days for Persephone, grieving for her daughter. Arethusa, a fountain nymph, discovers her and asks her the cause of her sorrow. Demeter tells of her loss, and one nymph tells that she saw Pluto carry Persephone away. Demeter curses the earth for having allowed her daughter to be carried away.

In the third part of the pageant, a procession of Greek peasants depict the despair and suffering since Demeter cursed the earth. Zeus inquires the reason for the procession. Hermes is summoned and tells of Demeter's curse. Demeter is brought and explains her unhappiness. Hermes is sent to bring Persephone from Hades so that Demeter will again bless the earth.

The fourth scene shows Pluto offering his crown and vast possessions to Persephone, but she is not interested. Persephone is tempted to taste the pomegranate that has been brought for her by one of the pages. She immediately regrets her action. Hermes enters, bearing the message setting Persephone free. Pluto is stern, but finally relents with the agreement that she spend half of the year with him. Persephone and Hermes return to earth.

Demeter, overjoyed by the return of her daughter, blesses the earth. Pan awakens and rejoices. The dryads and nymphs are again happy. A holiday in celebration of Perephone's return is declared. The peasants rejoice. Demeter sends forth Hermes to discover the most beautiful mortal on earth that she may crown her Queen of May.

The characters are: Pan, Helen Klamer; Demeter, Alice George; Persephone, Jane Howard; Pluto, Bernice Froman; Zeus, Martha Boeke; Hermes, Helen Felker; Arethusa, Martine Doyle.

An orchestra will furnish music during the pageant. It is composed of violin, Hugh Hazelrigg; cello, Elizabeth Grein; flute, Elvin Fitzsimmons; clarinet, Kenneth Kincheloe; Rubright.

Campus decorations are in charge of Elizabeth Thompson. Louise Gentry has charge of costumes. Marie Reinhart is property manager.

CAMPUS TENNIS CLUB PROMOTED BY E CLUB; MEMBERS SOLICITED

To create an active interest in the game of tennis and to have every student on the campus play is the aim of the Varsity E club in undertaking the organization of the E. C. Tennis club. An active membership campaign in the new club is now in progress under the leadership of Dick Kelley, president of the E club, and Dippy Vaughn.

Membership in the association is open to everybody enrolled at Evansville College. The dues are only twenty-five cents, memberships taken out now to expire May 1 of next year. Arrangements are being made for a tennis tournament to be held as soon as possible with champions to be decided in the men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles and doubles, and mixed doubles.

Courts Repaired

The four courts on the campus which have been covered with grass and weeds for several years are now being repaired and conditioned. Two of the four are now in playing condition and it is hoped that the other two will be ready by Monday.

The campaign for membership opened up Monday when the building was plastered with posters in every likely and unlikely place. One hundred members are needed to cover the expenses of the club and by late Tuesday afternoon 64 had signed up. For those who hesitate to join the association because they do not know the game it is announced that Vaughn and Kelley will teach the "art" to those who desire it.

The courts are to be kept in playing condition by the association during the regular school terms and also all during the summer.

WANTED: A man experienced in constructing scarecrows. Must be designed for use in a cherry tree belonging to senior class. Applications should be made in writing, giving personal qualifications and a detailed plan for the scarecrow. Box 309.

"Sock" Dick Wins Match By Forfeit

Arthur "Sock" Dick, Evansville College's assistant coach, added another victory to his professional heavyweight wrestling career on the regular Monday night card presented by Promoter Francis A. Stagg at the Coliseum.

Sam Carter, member of the Evansville police department, forfeited to Dick in the opening match of the three bout card after 12 minutes. After tossing Dick through the ropes Carter announced to the referee, Bob Barry, that he wanted to forfeit the match to Dick. He later stated as his reason that he had had no opportunity for training since his last appearance in the ring.

The meeting between Dick and Carter, regarded by local wrestling enthusiasts unofficially as for the heavyweight championship of Evansville with the absence from the city of Dr. Ralph Wilson, offered little in the way of good wrestling. Most of the 12 minutes was used in futile tussling in mid-ring.

Out of four professional matches Dick's record now stands at three victories and one draw.

E. C. INDIAN COLLECTION STUDIED BY SCIENTISTS

Dr. Warren K. Moorehead, director of the department of archeology of Phillips Academy, E. Y. Guernsey of Bedford, Elly Lilly and G. S. Black of Indianapolis visited the college last week to study the Otto Laval collection of Indian specimens.

Dr. Moorehead is the author of several books on archeology and is considered the "dean" of archeology in regard to American Indians.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

1. Mag-nan'-i-mous.
2. Bac-té-ri-um.
3. Is'-o-late.
4. Nó-men-cla-ture.
5. Fil-let.
6. Mez'-za-nine.
7. Cer'-e-brum.
8. Gen-teel'.
9. Im'-pin-gent.
10. Trans-mis'-sion.
11. Ar-kan-sas'.
12. Car-bu-ret'-ter.

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XII (Established as property of Evansville College in November 1919) Evansville, Indiana, May 22, 1931 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 31

Hold Annual Campus Sing Tuesday

THESPIANS PRESENT FIVE ONE-ACT PLAYS

J. M.

Students proved their ability both as directors and actors last night in the annual spring program of one-act plays sponsored by the Thespians.

Helen Fischer and Ruth Lensing turned in the best performances in Monkhouse's "The Grand Cham's Diamond", a travesty on mystery plays in general with much breaking of windows, shooting, and what not. The story concerned an ordinary family who were looking for something to do when suddenly a large diamond was thrown through the window. Mrs. Perkins, Helen Fischer, decided to keep it, but was thwarted when the Stranger, Ollie Hard, came and demanded his "glass marble". The scene was relieved when Robert Noyes as a detective and sweetheart of Polly, Ruth Lensing, entered and shot the Stranger. The family resumed their sitting and wished for something to do. Theron Hostettler took the part of Mr. Perkins. This play was directed by Louis Bosse.

"The Way the Noise Began" by Don and Beatrice Knowlton was directed by Marie Reinhart. How "He", Gaylord Legg, wheedled a dollar out of the old woman, Mardelle Bingaman, to go to the fair was presented in an interesting manner.

"Le Pate et La Tart", a medieval French rogue drama directed by Mrs. Place, might have been an exhibition of how much French one could sputter out in an impossibly short time. Kenneth Helmbock and David Bayles as the rogues were riotously funny. Harold Smith and Martine Doyle took their parts as proprietors of a pastry shop in a thoroughly enjoyable fashion. The set for the French play was executed in a poster effect. Mr. Ashby's sets, as usual, were admittedly professional. Mrs. Place also directed a quartet in a group of German songs.

A medieval Italian romantic tragedy, "The Duchess Says Her Prayers" by Mary Cass Canfield, directed by Miss LeCompte, had a triangular

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

FOUR CABINETS HOLD JOINT RETREAT SUNDAY

The old and new Y. M. and Y. W. cabinets will hold a retreat Sunday at the Old North church. There will be separate meetings of each cabinet in the afternoon. A general meeting of the two women's and two men's cabinets, presided over by Kenneth Kincheloe, new president of Y. M., will discuss joint Y. M. and Y. W. projects for next year.

Following the supper which is being prepared by the Y. W. members, Professor Cope will head a discussion on new standards of life.

Evansville College has been the recipient of $2,700 through the bequests of three friends of the college, according to R. E. Olmsted, executive secretary. The late T. B. Rooker of Moores Hill left $2.000 to the college, Mary C. Huff of Rockport $500, and C. E. Eppert of Hymera $200.

NOTICE

The college driveway will be closed Saturday at noon to be oiled and will not be opened until Monday morning.

College Annual Presented Today

Making its appearance earlier than any year book of the past, the 1931 LinC was distributed this morning to students who have paid their tiuition in full. Students from A to M who have not received their books may call for them at the registrar's office, those from N to Z at the bookstore, until 3:00 o'clock today, or 10:30 to 11:30 Monday morning.

The LinC is marked by a gray and black color scheme, the theme being Egyptian with papyrus paper for division pages. Student artists, Dorothy Finke, Ewald Kockritz, and Emma Jane Hazzard, did all the art work on the year book.

The order of the book is College, Activity, Features, Fraternal Life, and Advertising. The feature section includes a campus leader section with eleven students chosen under the direction of the LinC staff. Ballots were distributed by lot to members of societies, unorganized students, and faculty both semesters. Each person who received a ballot was free to select his candidates on any basis he desired, and thus campus politics were avoided. The rest of the feature section includes outstanding events of the college year, Slyker Day, Homecoming, and football pictures.

A comic section under the direction of Emma Jane Hazzard, has been included throughout the advertising section.

Lorine Zuelly was editor of the book, Elvin Fitzsimmons business manager.

IMPORTANT!

Students will not be permitted to take examination in any courses until all obligations to the college are paid.

Alumni Reunion Set For June 8

Alumni of Evansville College will hold their annual dinner this year on Monday, June 8, at six-fifteen at Trinity M. E. Church. Previously, the dinner has followed Commencement. Plans for the affair were made last Wednesday night when a committee composed of Mrs. Oran Grafton, Mrs. Dan Snepp, Misses Lillian Lohmeyer, Clara Reller, and Mabel Inco, and Norman Beach, Ralph Olmsted, George Wright, Lawrence McGinness, Russell Simpson, and Leland Feigel met at the home of Miss Inco.

Committees appointed were as follows: food, Mrs. Dan Snepp; decorations, Misses Jane Brenner, Lillian Lohmeyer, Norma Bicking; program, George Wright, Carl Lemme, Russell Simpson; invitations, Ralph Olmsted, chairman, Norman Beach, '22, Lawrence McGinness, '23, Marianna Andres, '24, Mrs. Oran Grafton, '25, George Wright, '26, Russell Simpson, '27, Ann Thrall, '28, Mrs. William Folz, '29, Naomi Kohlmeier, '30; nominations, L. T. Buck, Miss Lois Mueller, Dr. W. C. Patrick, Albert Schmitt; publicity, Miss Mabel Inco.

Officers of the association are Norman Beach, president; Mrs. Walter Lockwood, vice-president; and Ralph Olmsted, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. N. D. Grier, professor of biology at E. C. last year, has been elected a member of the Columbia University chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national educational fraternity.

The Charge Of The Eleven

M. L. H.

On to the big city drove the eleven
Capone to the right of them,
Chinatown to the left of them
Els above them rushed and roared.
Back from the big city drove the eleven
(And they were still eleven)
Leaving behind the communists
Behind the slums and the gold coast
Returning from a sociological tour of Chicago.

The charge of sociology students to Chicago under the leadership of Captain Paul G. Cressey, mounted on (in) two automobiles, returned without serious causality the first of this week. The party, organized to study and report on conditions in Chicago, was composed of nine volunteers from the student body, and two faculty leaders, including Joe Juncker, Mildred Gilmore, Dorothy Wilhelmus, Wythe Denby, Harvey Seifert, Georgine Koser, Lela Cope, Edward Annen, Professor Cressey, and Miss Curry.

They left Friday afternoon, and reached the big city before midnight. A number of flat tires were encountered, and the Captain was finally forced to purchase additional equipment. Satisfactory quarters were secured for the women of the party at the South Side Y. W. C. A. This was formerly a mansion owned by wealthy people.

Saturday morning, when the girls had finally been roused, the South Side Jewish gold coast was visited. Then the ghetto, the section where the poorest Jews live, was explored. The party walked up and down Maxwell Street, where the Jewish peddlers, accustomed to slumming parties said "School's out." One, after asking Mildred Gilmore to step into his clothing shop, told her that she had better go to Marshall Field's instead. Collegiate members of the party were made to purchase caps so that they might all attend an Orthodox Jewish synagogue, but by the time the caps were secured, the service was over. The Juvenile Protective Association, where Professor Cressey was employed, and the Insti-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

BAND, SOCIETIES TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Five societies will compete in the annual Campus Sing which will be held Tuesday night if the weather is favorable. The Evansville College band will present a concert from 7:00 o'clock to 7:30 at which time the Sing will begin. The order of places was decided by lot last week and the contestants will appear as follows: Pi Epsilon Phi, Theta Sigma, Castalian, Phi Zeta and Gamma Epsilon Sigma.

Letters of invitation to participate in the Sing were sent to each organization on the campus, giving the rules for the competition. Each group participating will prepare two numbers, the prize, a loving cup, to be awarded to the one having the finest quality of singing, appropriate selection, and organization of the whole. For the first time in the history of the Sing, the expenditure has been limited, so that each contestant is allowed only 50 cents per member, whether the funds are individually contributed or extracted from the treasury.

Dressing rooms have been assigned to the five societies where they are to remain until time for their appearance. The following rooms are set aside for use: No. 312, Pi Epsilon Phi; No. 215, Theta Sigma; No. 213, Castalian; Drawing room, Phi Zetas; and No. 214, Gamma Epsilon Sigma.

Judges for the contest have not been announced by the committee in charge which consists of Elvin Fitzsimmons, chairman, LeRoy Baldwin, Louise Roth, Cherie Hill, and Ruth Todrank.

HARPER TO SPEAK AT BACCALAUREATE

President Harper will give the sermon at the baccalaureate service and at the annual vesper service Sunday at Union College, Barbourville, Ky.

He will also speak at the commencement exercises for the nurses graduating from Deaconess Hospital. The commencement will be held at St. Lucas church Monday, June 8.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA TO INITIATE SEVEN

The Evansville College chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha will initiate new members tonight at the home of Miss Pearle LeCompte. The traditional chop-suey supper will be served prior to the initiation services.

Candidates for admission into the fraternity are Vera Heim, Harvey Seifert, Kenneth Helmbock, Russel Armstrong, Guthrie May, and Clarence Neiderhaus. Professor Heber P. Walker will also be initiated.

Membership into Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, is upon participation in intercollegiate and intramural debate or oratorical contests. One intercollegiate and two intramural debates, or one intercollegiate oratorical contest are the national bases.

Three hundred people witnessed the May Day pageant which preceded the crowning of Viola Kuebler as May Queen yesterday. The pageant directed by Miss Mabel Dillingham was originally scheduled for Wednesday but was postponed because of rain.

THE CRESCENT

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REPORTERS

Guthrie May — Vera Heim
Martha Ellen Roberts — Herman Perelmut

A SENIOR THINKS

With the close of the semester well at hand we are swamped with last minute assignments and numerous social events. It seems that the only thing which keeps us from being wholly submerged is the assurance that another school year will soon be completed. For the seniors this assurance is doubly strengthening and the day when degrees will be awarded and diplomas given out is a point toward which all thoughts and activities are focused.

It is an accepted fact, though doubted by many, that the average college senior does an unusual amount of thinking. Of course his line of thought may often diverge from the lofty plane of philosophical controversies and the anatomical study of a frog to the latest fad in clothes or the coming dance of the season. Just now we believe that his thoughts concern a college education.

Has it been worthwhile for him to spend four years in college when they might have been spent much more profitably in a financial way somewhere else? Every senior asks himself this question sometime or other and either decides "yes" or "no".

It is our belief that the correct and more frequently given answer is "yes". Granted that this is so, we wish to say—in spite of how our professors may frown—that actual class work constitutes about 50 per cent of the college education. Because of this fact the selection of one's courses is of utmost importance.

Yet 50 per cent is not a whole and an individual can not afford to waste any part of the other 50 per cent. The societies in which one works, the friends he makes, dramatics, debates, journalism—all the many things one does make up the second half. The selection of this part of one's education is equally important.

Such thoughts as these, individually turned though they may be, ramble through the head of the college senior as he winds up his course. The unfortunate thing about it is that he never knows what courses he should take or what activities he should engage in until he has spent four years experimenting!—Adapted from BUTLER COLLEGIAN.

If you expect something good, for nothing, you will get something good-for-nothing.—Nuggets.

GHANDI ON RELIGION

"Religion is a thing not alien to us. It has to be evolved out of us. It is always within us: with some, consciously so; with others, quite unconsciously. But it is always there. And whether we wake up this religious instinct in us through outside assistance or by inward growth, no matter how it is done, it has got to be done, if we want to do anything in the right manner, or to achieve anything that is going to persist".

—Mahatma Gandhi.

To do without and look as if you liked it is one of the first lessons to learn in the art of being happy.—Nuggets.

BUTLER COLLEGE—Dr. Robert J. Aley submitted his resignation as president of the university Tuesday, May 12. His resignation has been accepted and his successor will be appointed June 15. Dr. Aley will become president emeritus, his resignation to become effective July 1. He is turning over his residence on Hampton drive for a home for the new president since up to the present there has been no president's home.

Cornell's new war memorial, a group of four dormitory buildings which is to be dedicated on May 23, will not include the name of Hans Wagner, a Cornell student who died fighting for Germany in the World War, it was announced at the university last week aftr considerable student agitation had brought the proposal to add his name to the list to the attention of the authorities.

—Swarthmore Phoenix.

A recent survey of one of the eastern universities shows that at least sixty per cent of students sleep through at least three hours of classes every week. Wesleyan students, by the looks of things, do better than that sometimes.

—Wesleyan Pharos

Here and There

THE BALCONY SCENE
from
ROMEO AND JULIET

Scene—Pan-Hel.
Time—Now! Now!
Cast—Romeo; Juliet.

SCENE ONE

As the curtain, pardon, window-shade, rises the form of Juliet appears silhouetted thru the window.

ROMEO: Damn these house parties. Ah, whose form is that in yonder window? And what a form! That golden hair about her shoulders outshines the rays of the sun. Ah, there goes one stocking, there's the other. There goes her (window-shade).

SCENE TWO

Juliet, in lounging robe, raises window.

JULIET: Hello, pal.

ROMEO: Hello, Baby. What are you doing?

JULIET: Why don't you come up and see?

Romeo climbs up trellis; he can use a ladder if necessary.

SCENE THREE

Good Gawd! man, use your imagination.

—The Bachelor.

MT. PLEASANT, IOWA—In honor of the seven young women students of Iowa Wesleyan College who in 1869 organized the P. E. O. Sisterhood, the executive committee of the board of trustees of the college has authorized the issuing of 50 scholarships to be known as the P. E. O. Memorial Scholarships, and to be awarded to students recommended by the Supreme and State officers of the Sisterhood. These scholarships, covering tuition charges at Iowa Wesleyan, are to be awarded to students of high character and scholarship throughout the country.

Forty-one of the awards are to be granted to students from the 25 states having local government of the P. E. O. Chapters, including Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Colorado, Illinois, Kansas, California, Washington, Oklahoma, Oregon, Minnesota, North Dakota, Idaho, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Wyoming, Montana, Indiana, Florida, Ohio, New York, Texas, New Mexico, and the provinces of British Columbia and Manitoba in Canada.

Five scholarships will be granted to states having only a few chapters and who are subordinate to the supreme chapter in government. The remaining four scholarships will be to outstanding members of the second-year class at Cottey College at Nevada, Mo., a girls' school under the auspices of the P. E. O. Sisterhood since 1929.

From a college sorority organized upon a basis of self-improvement, friendship, mutual sympathy, and happiness, P. E. O. has grown into a philanthropic order with approximately 1700 chapters in the United States, Canada, and Hawaii. To honor their founders, members of the Sisterhood in 1927 erected a memorial library for Iowa Wesleyan, the first floor being used to house the school library, while the second serves as the national headquarters of the organization.

—Educational News.

Famous last lines—the hangman's noose.

—The Bachelor.

The University of Ohio "Green and White" recently carried the following item.

"Half the Student Council are Crooks," screamed a headline in the Heidelberg Kilikilik, one week. When a retraction was demanded the paper ran this head the following week, "Half the Student Council are not Crooks."

—Wesleyan Pharos.

WHAT'S YOUR SCORE

By Clinton Howard

To obtain your score let the number of the questions you answer correctly be the numerator and the total number of questions be the denominator. Thus, 8/10 will score 80 per cent.

THEME—BASEBALL

Answers will be found elsewhere in this issue.

1. Which is the largest baseball park in the United States?
2. How many home runs has Babe Ruth made in his major league career?
3. What team was leading at the close of the 1930 season in the American League? In the National League?
4. Who made the world's record for the long distance throwing of a baseball?
5. Who is the Commissioner of National Baseball?
6. What team won first place in the American Association League?
7. What team won the World's Series in 1930?
8. Who was the leading home run hitter in the American League in 1930?
9. Who was the leading home run hitter in the National League?
10. What position did Indianapolis finish in the 1930 season of the American Association League?

Campus Personalities

By Herman Perelmut

J. WARREN HUTCHINS

J. Warren Hutchins who came to Evansville College last September from Indiana University has entered wholeheartedly into campus activities. In fact, he says he has a faculty for making himself at home wherever he is and appreciates the cordiality with which he has been received here.

Mr. Hutchins is a member of the Phi Zeta society, has just been elected junior representative on the CRESCENT publishing board for next year, and is a member of the famous Evansville College Oratorio choir.

"Anything that is a game"—that is what interests him. Quite natural then for him to say he has a keen interest in all sorts of athletic activities. But Mr. Hutchins is primarily interested in the study of human behavior. In his courses this year he is studying this problem from the sociological, philosophical, and psychological points of view. He plans to continue his education in a graduate school, getting a Ph.D., and teaching philosophy in some college or university.

Studied Delinquency

During the winter Mr. Hutchins conducted a research on juvenile delinquency in Evansville. The findings of the study have proved to be very significant and will be published in a book edited by Dr. Clifford R. Shaw of the Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research.

In his spare time Mr. Hutchins often amuses himself at the typewriter, writing short stories and plays. Several of his stories have been accepted for publication in current magazines. It is one of his dreams to have a play produced. If being an actor has anything to do with writing plays, Mr. Hutchins should be a successful playwright. Do you remember him as Lieutenant Osborne in "Journey's End"? He gave an excellent portrayal of the older man who was war-experienced and who could still be a friend to a soldier as "green" as Raleigh. Then, when he recited Alice in Wonderland—in short, he was great!

Here's luck to you in your work, Hutchins—we penmen must stick together!

PIONEERING

TEN YEARS AGO

MAY 20, 1921

Bishop F. D. Leete, resident bishop of the Indianapolis Area and the president of the Evansville College board of trustees, is the first donor to Evansville College in the College Week campaign. His gift amounts to $300—to be payable one-third each year for three years.

May 27 is the date for the Oratorical Contest eliminations. Those taking part are Helen Arnold, Howard Lytle, Marguerite Roberts, Alfred Murray, E. M. McKown, Meredith Hogue, and Miss Stratton. For this contest, which will take place during commencement week, Bishop W. F. Anderson offers prizes of $25, $15, and $10.

About 200 students are expected to enroll for the summer quarter in the department of education. At the present there are 191.

Many college and high school students viewed the spots on the sun last Monday and Tuesday through the college telescope which Dr. Hovda had out on the Y. M. C. A. lot.

As a member of the Evansville booster delegation, Dr. Strickler, head of the chemistry department of Evansville College, attended the Good Roads meeting at Madisonville, Ky., Tuesday.

Senior Notes

Sixty-one are candidates for degrees to be awarded at the commencement exercises June 9. This is the largest class which has ever graduated from Evansville College, according to the figures from the registrar's office.

Fifty-eight seniors have put in an order for caps and gowns, three of the class owning their own. Guthrie May is chairman of the gown committee.

Invitations to the commencement exercises are being printed and will be distributed sometime next week. Dark green leather has been selected by the invitation committee as the cover of the leather book invitations which include besides an announcement of the commencement, a list of the commencement activities, and the class roster by degrees to be awarded. The leather cover has a raised "E" and the college seal on it; an etching of the entrance of the Administration building is on the first inside page.

To date 88 leather announcements and 500 paper ones have been ordered. According to the engravers, this figure is about half of what it has run in the past.

The outing which was being planned for the senior class has been postponed. The committee decided that the class was too busy to be bothered with social events!

Flood lights for the college tower are being considered as a class gift. Estimates on installation of the lights have been received, and according to Harold Huffine, chairman of the gift committee, it seems possible to light the tower for approximately $100. The question of upkeep has been discussed and from all indications the college will take care of this if the class installs the lights.

The CRESCENT extends congratulations to Professor and Mrs. Humke on the birth of a daughter Tuesday. Professor Humke is head of the department of education.

Continued from Page 1, Column 1

cast consisting of Virginia Dickman, Virginia Blood, and Louis Bosse. In this play Louis Bosse, the duke, and Virginia Dickman, the mistress, renounced their deep love, dramatically and tragically, for the sake of the duke's wife, Virginia Blood. The handsome and attractive costuming of this play added a final note to its perfection.

In "Pierrot of the Minute", a poetic fantasy by Ernest Dowson, directed by Paul Ashby, Mildred Gilmore and Gilbert Eberlin took the part of the moon maiden and Pierrot. The scene was laid in a garden in Versailles and the set was pure white. A musical accompaniment completed the atmosphere of fantasy. All the lines were in poetry which might have been objectionably "hum-drummed" but were spoken with an amazing degree of gracefulness and understanding. The idea expressed was: Whomsoever the moon maiden touches, he must give his entire life to the moment of joy which he may give, which, in any case, means that the creative artists give their life to the creation of an art which will give a moment of joy to an observer.

Karl Schaaf was elected May King at a special meeting of all men of the college Tuesday morning. In spite of the fact that they were asked to do away with the May Night celebration, the men upheld the tradition, electing Schaaf king and appointing Dippy Vaughn chairman of arrangements.

May Night celebration has been in the past a "take-off" on the May Day pageant presented by the women of the college. It has not been announced when the king will be crowned.

CASTALIANS INITIATE TEN GIRLS TOMORROW

Ten girls will be initiated into the Castalian society tomorrow afternoon at the home of President Harper whose niece, Clara Hagan, is a member of the society. Those taking the third degree are Jane Jackson, Emily Fischer, Helen Klamer, Lucile Redman, Jane Howard, Lucile Hoskinson, Alma Schuessler, Helen Blackwell, Mary Frank Sullenger, and Nedra Jones.

Margaret Rubright, Evelyn Miller, Emily Wright, and Ruth McGinness compose the initiation committee. Refreshments will be served following the ceremony.

Ruth McGinness is chairman of the nominating committee, with Wythe Denby, Margaret Rubright and Alma Schuessler assisting.

BIOLOGY STUDENTS VISIT ST. MEINRAD

According to all reports the trip which the biology students made to St. Meinrad last Friday was a huge success. The party, including forty-nine students and the chaperons, Dr. and Mrs. Abbott and Mrs. Wyatt, was received at the St. Meinrad monastery by Father Abbott and conducted on a tour of the buildings by Father Edward. From nine to twelve a concert was played on the chapel pipe organ which is of unusual size.

At noon the group ate lunch in a stone quarry which is situated about a mile from the monastery and then spent the afternoon exploring the grounds for wild flowers and shrubs.

On the return trip the Nancy Hanks Lincoln Park was visited and here the party ate supper. The bus in which they were traveling broke down near Boonville and another one had to be sent from Evansville to transport the party home.

MISS PORTER WORKS IN KENTUCKY LIBRARY

Miss Porter, college librarian, is organizing a library at the Junior high school in Henderson, Ky. Books which have been given to the school and many new ones are being included in the library which will be open for circulation before the end of the school year.

Installation of the recently elected officers of Student Government association took place in chapel yesterday morning.

Society AND Personals

PHI ZETA SOCIETY TO HAVE BOAT RIDE

Phi Zetas will entertain twenty-five guests Saturday night with a boat ride, leaving Carmichael's landing at seven o'clock. Stunts have been planned for the evening's entertainment, but the committee composed of Quentin Hartke, Robert Schaad, and Gilbert Eberlin would not announce what the nature of the stunts would be.

Professor and Mrs. Fillmore and Professor and Mrs. Walker will be the chaperons.

Castalians will entertain their "dates" with a boat ride Friday evening, May 29. Nedra Jones is in charge of arrangements.

Ralph Pritchard will talk on "What is Christian Education" at the Double Alpha meeting Monday in the T Hut.

MULLER PRESIDENT OF HOME EC. CLUB

Ruth Muller was elected president of the college Home Economics club at its meeting Monday morning. Alma Nighbert is the newly elected vice-president; Olga Berger was unanimously reelected secretary-treasurer.

Members of the club will have an all-day picnic at Seminole Lake, Monday, June 8.

PHI ZETAS ELECT PEARCY PRESIDENT

Elvin Fitzsimmons, president of Phi Zetas for the past semester, relinquished to Grant Pearcy the gavel guard, which the president of Phi Zetas wears, at the meeting Tuesday night. Other officers newly elected were Robert Schaad, vice-president; Harold Smith, critic; Kenneth Stilwell, secretary; Roland Bauer, treasurer; Kenneth Kincheloe, sergeant-at-arms; Raymond Roesner, chaplain; and Howard Bootz, prosecuting attorney.

FACULTY TO PLAY STUDENTS AT CHESS

With a faculty-student match featuring the evening, the college Chess club will have its final meeting at the home of Professor Hoyt Friday, May 29.

Karl Uhylarik was announced winner of the club tournament which was completed last week. According to club members, the defeat of Leon Mooradian by Leslie McBride was spectacular and somewhat unexpected. This game put Mr. Mooradian out of the running for first place.

Mr. Uhylarik lost only one game during the entire tournament, this to Mr. Mooradian. He also played one tie game with him. Final scores of the tournament are posted on the bulletin board.

DR. DELANO TO SPEAK AT BOY SCOUT CAMP

Dr. Delano will have charge of the morning service at Camp Pahoka May 31 and will speak at Caborn Methodist church in the evening.

This week he will speak at the commencement exercises for the eighth grade of Union township and Scott township.

Sunday he was presented with a leather bag by the congregation of the Salem Methodist church in return for services he has rendered in giving a series of eight lectures to the teachers' training class.

Dr. Abbott has sent the last galley of proof to press of "The Plants of Java," a book which he has translated into English from the German.

A summary of the thesis of Byford B. Cox, '25, presented for his master's degree at Indiana University last year, has been published in the Phi Delta Kappa News Letter. The title of the thesis was "A Comparison of the Seventh and Eighth Grades in the Six-Six and Eight-Four School Systems of Kosciusko County." Mr. Cox is at present principal at Beaver Dam.

RECEIVE APPOINTMENTS

The following students have received appointments to teaching positions for next year: Evalyn Moter, Crossville, Illinois; Paul W. Ashby, French Lick, Indiana; Louise Vickery, '29, Evansville; Henry Freudenberger, '29, Evansville.

Professor Humke has had his article, "Idol Worship or Guidance," published in the last issue of the Kiwanis International Magazine.

Class Tests Steaks

By Mary Alice Bartlow

When the discussion subsided in Professor Cope's Tests and Measurements class a week ago he came to the rescue with the suggestion that we have a steak fry some time soon. What a reception the suggestion received! The date was set for May 18.

Monday afternoon found most of the class, Professor and Mrs. Cope, and Mr. and Mrs. Reeves, scattered in various parts of Mesker's park. Even the call to supper seemed insufficient to lure some members of the party from their baseball game. Harsh methods had to be employed. (The reader will be spared the gruesome details.)

No one complained about the cooks, even under his breath. Each one had his steak just the right shade of brown, and seasoned to suit his taste. An unusual class? Not at all. You see everyone fried his own steak! Mrs. Cope had prepared the rest of the food, and it was delicious, too! To realize fully the meaning of that word, one had to be there.

This class claims the distinction of being one of the few education classes to number a male among its members. To our disappointment, the young man favored someone else with his company Monday evening. Too many women, we wonder? Still, that hardly seems compatable with his reputation.

Being prospective teachers, and informed on such matters, we knew that the merry-go-round was the proper place to betake ourselves after our repast was finished. Can you imagine ten dignified school marms on horses, galloping madly round and round?

Professor Cope clutched the mane of his steed for all the world like a frightened school boy. Only the expression on his face betrayed the fact that he was acting for the benefit of an ever increasing audience. Mrs. Cope and Mrs. Reeves rode along as chaperons, although they disdained the mounts.

And the hour waxed late; the lights were dim; and still two girls rode on and on. Blur! blur! and the girls had made another round of that nectic journey. Like Columbus, they sailed on and on—until finances were depleted.

Professor Cope aptly described the situation when he remarked "They're hardened cases, that's all I have to say".

The steak fry was a great success. The Tests and Measurements Class wishes to thank Professor and Mrs. Cope for the delicious supper and enjoyable evening.

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"Sock" Adds Another Victory In Wrestling

Extending his record to four victories and one draw out of five professional heavyweight wrestling bouts, Arthur "Sock" Dick, assistant coach of Evansville College, defeated Harry "Red" Owens, heavyweight formerly from Okmulgee, Okla., in the opening bout of a three match card staged at the Coliseum Monday night by Promoter Francis A. Stagg.

The bout lasted only five minutes and 32 seconds. Dick won the fall by two hard flying tackles after being punished by three holds secured by Owens. Dick received a much harder workout than in the previous bout with Sam Carter of the Evansville police department.

In the feature bout Paul Harper won over Rex Smith, Flint, Mich., heavyweight in straight falls. Bob Barry refereed all three matches.

Continued from Page 1, Column 3

tute for Juvenile Research, where Dr. Shaw works, were visited.

Lunch was eaten in Chinatown, in a restaurant where the Chinese actually eat. Chop sticks were presented as souvenirs. (Cressey states that if they hadn't been given, the students would have taken them anyway.) In the afternoon the party visited Hull House, going through the entire building. They saw Miss Adams there. They visited the hobo section on the west side, the Greek, Italian, and old Bohemian colonies, and Packing town. This is "behind the yards," where the Polish and Lithuanians who work in the packing plants live. They saw the show, "Green Grow the Lilacs," and afterwards ate at an Italian ravioli shop. They next visited the slum area, and passed Death Corner in the Italian section where so many gangsters have been shot.

From Tribune Tower, members of the party secured a view of the whole city Sunday morning. Sunday dinner was eaten in the Art Colony at the Ship's Cabin, furnished like the mess quarters of a ship's crew. In the afternoon the Planatarium, where lectures, illustrated by means of moving lights representing planets, were given was seen. Field Museum and the aquarium were also visited. Thompson's Restaurant was the scene of Sunday night's dinner. At the Sunday Evening Club the sociology students heard Hugh Black, a professor at Union Seminary. They visited "Bug House Park" (Washington Square) and heard a soap box orator give his views on capitalism.

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ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

1. The Yankee Stadium in New York City.
2. At the close of 1930, including World Championship games, 678.
3. American League, Philadelphia "Athletics"; National League, St. Louis "Cardinals".
4. Sheldon LeJeune threw a ball a distance of 426 feet 6¼ inches at Cincinnati, Ohio, October 10, 1919. He was playing with an Evansville, Indiana, team.
5. Kenesaw M. Landis.
6. Louisville won 93 games, lost 60 games, percentage .608.
7. Philadelphia Athletics won four games, while the St. Louis Cardinals won 2 games.
8. Babe Ruth, New York.
9. Hack Wilson, Chicago.
10. Eighth position, won 60, lost 93 games, percentage .392.

The Dill Pickle Club was one of the most interesting places of the entire visit according to several persons. There they heard a young communist expound the effects of the recent Spanish revolution, with a discussion following. A former Spanish minister was present, and "the Professor" was a brilliant talker, but dressed very poorly. The club was decorated in futuristic art, and is a hangout for radicals.

Monday morning was free, and in the afternoon a tour of the University of Chicago was made. Following a Swedish dinner, Al Capone's residence was passed.

One car returned Monday morning, the other Tuesday. Eleven people have been trying to make up sleep this week.

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STUDENTS' DICTIONARY

A circle is a line which meets its other end without ending.

Lord Raleigh was the first man to see the invisible Armada.

Franklin's education was got by himself. He worked him-self up to be a great literal man. He was also able to invent electricity. Franklin's father was a tallow chandelier.

The imperfect tense in French is used to express a future action in past time which does not take place at all.

Louis XVI was gelantined during the French Revolution.

Gender shows whether a man is masculine, feminine, or neuter.

A vacuum is a large empty space where the Pope lives.

The Pharisees were people who like to show off their goodness by praying in synonyms.

Vapor is dried water.

"The Complete Angler" was written by Euclid because he knew all about angles.

Artificial perspiration is the way to make a person alive when they are only just dead.

The tides are caused by the sun drawing the water out and the moon drawing it in again.

A verb is a word which is used in order to make an exertion.

Nicotine is so deadly a poison that a drop on the end of a dog's tail will kill a man.

—The Toaster's Handbook.

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XII (Established as property of Evansville College in November 1919) Evansville, Indiana, May 29, 1931 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 32

Award Degrees To Sixty-One June 9

SIGS WIN CAMPUS SING, FOURTH TIME

J. M.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma won the annual Campus Sing Tuesday night for the fourth consecutive time. A silver loving cup, the prize for the first three years, is now in possession of the society, the new cup being theirs only until next year. A cup is awarded to the society which wins first place three years in succession.

The Sig stunt was introduced by a violin solo, played by Eloise Kinney, Saint Saens' "Swan Song". The girls, in evening dress, standing in a semicircle, sang the "Swan Song" while Emma Jane Hazzard danced a swan dance. At the end of this song, the lighted emblem of the society was carried forward while the girls sang their society song. The outstanding part of their act was, as usual, their excellent voices.

Probably the loveliest and most effective stunt was presented by the Castalians. The members formed statuettes about a fountain. symbolical of their name. The Castalians and Phi Zetas tied for second place. The Phi Zetas had a float in the shape of a ship. Kenneth Kincheloe, captain, led the singing.

Theta Sigma went collegiate, arriving in an Austin sedan and two Cadillac roadsters, dressed in sport clothes. They sang a medley of col-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

CRESSEY ATTENDS RESEARCH MEETING

Professor Cressey will attend a three day conference of research scholars in psychology, sociology, business administration, and physiology to be held in Columbus, Ohio, from May 29-31.

The advisory council, of which Professor Cressey is a member, has been conducting an extensive investigation of the social values of the motion pictures under the direction of the Payne Foundation of New York City.

The national committee in charge of the research program includes such figures as Jane Adams of Hull House, Miss Jesse F. Binford, director of Chicago Juvenile Protective association, and Dr. W. C. Mitchell of the social science research council.

SPEECH CONTEST HELD

The preliminary contests for the Charles Paul Anderson oratorical prize were held Wednesday at 4:00 and 7:00 o'clock. The final was held this morning at the chapel period. The winners are to be announced at the commencement exercises.

SPEAKS TO GRADUATES

President Harper has been taking part in graduation exercises in six schools, one day this week. Sunday he gave the baccalaureate sermon at Union College, Barbourville, Ky. He will return home tomorrow after speaking at commencement exercises at Brookville, Salem, Greenfield, Montpelier, and Huntington.

Y. Cabinets Plan Year's Project

Projects for next year were selected at the joint Y. M. and Y. W. cabinet meeting held in connection with the retreat Sunday at the Old North Church. Elizabeth Scherer was chosen to attend the Geneva Conference June 20 to 29.

A book shelf is to be maintained in the library which will consist of books of a cultural nature. They will be changed every two or three weeks. Mary Abel, chairman of the publicity committee of the Y. W. C. A., is in charge of this project. A Y. W. bulletin board, giving the program for the meetings, will be placed on the second floor where the societies now have theirs.

A map of the world, with trouble spots marked, and attached to newspaper articles is to be hung in a prominent place in the college. This will be kept up-to-date, with daily changes. Wilma Espenlaub and Har-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

The Evansville College Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets in joint session wish to congratulate the class of 1934 and its President, Arad McCutchan, upon the creation of a committee of the class to devise a code to govern the Sophomore-Freshmen relations in the fall of 1931, and to express the hope that the committee will succeed in achieving something so satisfactory that it will make history in the life of Evansville College.

Signed for the Y. W. C. A.
LORINE ZUELLY.

Signed for the Y. M. C. A.
KENNETH KINCHELOE.

HUMKE ELECTED TO HEAD TAU KAPPA

The Evansville chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha initiated into membership three men Friday night at the home of Miss Pearl LeCompte, Russell Armstrong, Harvey Seifert, and Professor Heber P. Walker are the new members.

Officers for next year, elected following the initiation, are Mary Lois Humke, president, and Harvey Seifert, vice-president. Miss LeCompte is to continue in her present capacity as secretary and sponsor to the organization. The traditional chop-suey and ginger ale preceeded the initiaiton.

Harper To Preach At Baccalaureate

President Harper will be the speaker at the Baccalaureate service to be held at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening, June 7, at 7:45 o'clock.

The Evansville College Oratorio choir will lead the processional, singing "These Things Shall Be" by Noble. D. Earl Dixon will be the organist. The choir will use "Lead On, O King Eternal" as a recessional.

"Life Abundant" is the subject of President Harper's sermon.

Class Day Tuesday

Senior Class Day will be observed Tuesday, June 2, on the college campus. Glenn Stahl, class president, has been chosen by the class to give the oration. Guthrie May, vice-president, will probably take charge of the exercises.

Juniors will lead the processional in which the seniors will first wear their bachelor caps and gowns. The traditional tree planting ceremony will be observed, but the kind of tree the class will plant has not been announced.

As a part of the ceremonies, the senior president will present a horse shoe, emblematic of good luck, to Robert Dossett, the junior president.

Application For E.C. Scholarships Received

Approximately twenty-five applications have been received for the scholarships awarded to high school seniors by Evansville College. Mrs. Crask, secretary to President Harper, states that more applications are coming in daily.

The policy of awarding scholarships was inaugurated last year when fourteen were given. Students who are in the upper part of their high school classes are eligible and are recommended to the college by their high school principals. The scholarship committee of the college, composed of Dean Torbet, President Harper, and Mr. Olmsted, then passes upon the applications.

The scholarship carries $100 a year during the college course, as long as the student maintains a B average. Twelve or fifteen scholarships which will be given this year will be announced in about four weeks.

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JUNE 2
10:00 A. M.—Class Day ..... Campus

FRIDAY, JUNE 5
6:30 P. M.—Junior-Senior Banquet ..... McCurdy Hotel

SUNDAY, JUNE 7
7:30 P. M.—Baccalaureate Service ..... Trinity Church

MONDAY, JUNE 8
10:00 A. M.—Trustees' Meeting ..... Evansville College
6:30 P. M.—Alumni Banquet ..... Trinity Church

TUESDAY, JUNE 9
10:00 A. M.—Commencement ..... Memorial Coliseum

E.C. TRUSTEE TO GIVE GRADUATION ADDRESS

William F. Anderson, bishop of the Boston area of the Methodist church, will give the main address at the seventy-third annual commencement to be held at the Memorial Colisenm Tuesday, June 8, at 10:00 o'clock. Sixty-one seniors will receive their bachelor degrees.

The Evansville College orchestra will play for the processional and recessional in which the trustees, faculty, and seniors will take part. Invocation and benediction will be given by Rev. C. P. McKinney of the Simpson Methodist church.

Following the address President Earl Harper will present degrees and diplomas to the following people: **Bachelor of Arts:** Claude Abshier, Paul Ashby, Helen Blackwell, Ruth Bristow, Dorothy Dawson. Irene Erlbacher, Helen Fischer, Erna Heim, Virginia Oncle, Louise Roth, Clara Scherffius, O. Glenn Stahl, Marie Straub, Ruth Todrank, Herman Watson, Grace Wood; **Bachelor of Science in Education:** LeRoy Baldwin, Anne Boleman, Burtrice Brown, Alma Burtis, Arthur Creek, Raymond Dill, Florence Harris, Laura Harris, Shelley Harris, Ruth Hartke, Lela Juncker, Alice Karch, Grace Koch. Simon Krueger, Viola Kuebler, Julia Merritt, Evalyn Moter, Marie Schoenbaechler, Alberta Stilwell, Mary Van Horn, Margaret Wyttenbach, Davis

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

Special Features To Mark Alumni Banquet

Ada Nelson '24 of Indianapolis who is home on a missionary's furlough from India will be one of the speakers at the Alumni Dinner to be held Monday evening, June 8, at Trinity church. W. F. Anderson, Evansville College trustee and bishop of the Boston area of the Methodist church, will give the main address of the evening. Bishop Anderson, who will be in the city to deliver the commencement address, was bishop of this district of the Methodist church when the college was opened in Evansville. The class of 1924 is having a special reunion this year because of Miss Nelson's being here.

A tablet to the memory of the late Dr. A. J. Bigney, professor of biology both at Moores Hill and at Evansville College, will be unveiled at the dinner. This is a gift of Mrs. Bigney to the college and will probably be hung in the lower hall of the administration building.

Glenn Stahl, president of the class of 1931, will give the response for the class when it is received into membership in the alumni organization. The election of officers for the coming year will follow.

Dinner will be served at 6:15 o'clock, 50 cents a plate. This is a reduction from the usual price of $1.00 in an attempt to interest all alumni in attending the reunion. During the dinner a trio composed of Hugh Hazelrigg, violin; Elizabeth Grein, cello, and Louise Roth, piano, will play. Miss Roth is a member of this year's senior class, the other two members of the trio being former E. C. students.

THE CRESCENT

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Martha Ellen Roberts — Herman Perelmut

ABOUT JOBS

Seniors are job-minded! The realization that soon they will be entirely "out on their own" is startling to many of them. The problem of how they will maintain "their own" is indeed serious to them.

Jobs seem scarce. Daily they are told of men being discharged here and there, of salaries being cut, of the difficulty of maintaining one's standard of living when he first starts out to live on the salary that he himself can command. Yet there is a certain thrill about it all. They wonder just where in this complicated association of mankind will be a place for them, where they will begin to work themselves up to the top, for, no matter how far down the scale he may begin, each one has the secret ambition that he will come out on the top, sooner or later.

Half the thrill of getting started in one's life work is found in getting the place for oneself. "Pull" does a great deal for the average person, but it is distasteful to the most energetic ones. The story is told of the young man who, following his graduation from college, expressed his intention to his father, who was a professional man, of entering a business career. The father received the information in a most agreeable manner and offered to give his son letters of introduction to the prominent business executives, adding, "I am sure that they will be glad to consider a son of mine for any suitable position they may have open."

Imagine his consternation when the young man replied, "Thank you, dad, but I'd rather you wouldn't do that. If I can get a job, I prefer to be hired as a man, and not as a pedigreed animal."

Was he right? Or, doesn't it pay to be "a man"?

TO OUR SUCCESSORS

With the final regular issue of the CRESCENT, we feel called upon to "drink" a toast to our successors. We alone can realize the work that is before them. We have learned our knowledge of the job by sheer hard work and we wish that we could pass it on to those that will take our place when we are gone.

Will they see the mistakes that we have made? Will they ever guess how unhappy we have been about them? Now at the end of our period of service to the school we leave our task with its cares for our successors to face.

We have dreamed our dreams—just as all men do—but many of them have been in vain. Here's good luck to those who carry on after us—may they be happy in the realization of their dreams.

Thirty-four students, seniors in the school of journalism at the University of Nebraska, began a two-week period of news reporting on more than 25 Nebraska newspapers Monday. This is the third year that seniors in journalism have been assigned to Nebraska newspapers to get practical experience in the field before graduating from the university.

Speaking to 50 Northwestern university coeds in an applied science class, a professor advocated that women students "abandon 'furtive' use of cigarettes, forbidden on the campus, and learn to smoke pipes, not forbidden by university restrictions." He warned that no good is done them by the habit of sneaking off in cars or down in some basement to puff a cigarette hastily. Smoking should be a restful habit, he said, and only pipe smoking comes in that category.

NOTICE

This is the final issue of the CRESCENT, Vol. XII. There will be no paper issued next week because of finals, but plans are being made to have a special commencement edition to be sold at the commencement exercises, June 9.

The special edition will include an announcement of the prizes and awards made at the commencement exercises, a picture section carrying the newly elected officers of all college organizations, and a summary of this year's work. It will probably be an eight page paper.

Come to Commencement — and buy a CRESCENT!

Here and There

BUTLER COLLEGIAN: Commencement exercises for 328 graduates will be held here June 15. Dr. Stanley Coulter, former dean of men at Purdue University, will make the principal address at this seventy-sixth annual commencement.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE: A stone campus bench was presented to the school by the senior class. Carrying out the custom of twenty years' standing, a tree was planted on the Class day held yesterday.

The name of W. T. Harris will be unveiled on the north wall of the education building. This custom has been observed for eight years and preceding classes have left the names of such great educators as Aristotle, Froebel, Bacon, Horace Mann, Greenwood, Rousseau, Pestalozzi, and Comenius.

A collection of the works of John Ruskin, from the earliest to the latest including not only original copies of the authors' principal works, but also such pieces as occasional addresses, rare pamphlets, and unique copies, has been presented to the Yale university library by Robert Borthwick Adam of Buffalo, New York.

Millsops College in Mississippi has adopted a plan for determining the amount of tuition to be paid by students in proportion to their scholastic standing.

New rules of the University of Montana require students to have at least a "C" average at the end of the first two years in order to continue the last two years.

Green caps will be seen no more and sophomores will no longer torment their first year rivals at Ohio university by virtue of new laws passed by the Junior-Senior governing board recently.

—*Indiana Statesman.*

SIGN IN A RESTAURANT—
In God We Trust;
All others pay cash.

The Honorable Frank B. Kellogg, World Court Judge, former United States Secretary of State, and resident of St. Paul, will give the address for the seventy-third annual commencement exercises at Hamline University on Tuesday afternoon, June 9. Seventy-two seniors will receive their bachelor degrees.

—*The Hamline Oracle.*

IN PRAISE OF PAN

I

Last night, ah yesternight, I danced a dilly dance.
Now my Ethyl has left me,
Of my heart she's bereft me,
And love is a kick in the pants.

II

Last night, ah yesternight, I drank of foamy beer.
Now I lie in drunken pain,
No more to sing to dear old Maine,
And romance is naught but a sneer.

III

Last night, ah yesternight, with dice I took a chance.
Now gone is my money,
And so is my honey,
And love is a kick in the pants. —*The Bachelor.*

COLGATE UNIVERSITY—A professor of psychology at Colgate university is requiring that his pupils sleep in class so that he may determine the most effective pitch for an alarm clock bell. All right, everybody, line forms on the right for this course.

Well, toodle-doodle-doo, so long, good bye! Or as Rudy would also say, "The orchestra is O. K. but my song is the Maine thing." —*The Bachelor.*

WHAT'S YOUR SCORE

By Clinton Howard

To obtain your score let the number of the questions you answer correctly be the numerator and the total number of questions be the denominator. Thus, 8/10 will score 80 per cent.

THEME—ACADEMIC COSTUME

Answers will be found in the article **Academic Costume** that appears elsewhere in this issue.

1. Where did the wearing of robes originate?
2. What is the shape of the cap?
3. How does the doctor's gown differ from the bachelor's gown?
4. How do the sleeves differ in the gowns.
5. What is the hood? How is it worn?
6. When three bars of velvet are on the sleeves of a gown, what do they signify?
7. Why are not all hoods trimmed in the same colors?
8. What department of learning does scarlet signify?
9. How can you pick the engineering graduate?
10. How should the tassel of the cap be worn, on the left side or the right side?

Campus Personalities

By Herman Perelmut

In Retrospection

At last! The last column in the year, that is, with the exception of the column in the special Commencement number when I shall have the privilege of interviewing next year's editor. Doing these columns has been both a nuisance and a pleasure, and I have learned a lot about human nature from the people interviewed. If I wanted to, I could bite back at a lot of people; but after I had interviewed a certain young man on the campus, I was told that I had been indiscreet and lacked subtlety.

The writer of this column has many bad habits which would take too long to enumerate. He also has a few hobbies being a connoisseur of three things—pipes, women and interesting books. (This is supposed to be how a good interview should be written up, but the people interviewed were a bit retiscent). In answer to a very prosaic question that he was asked, the writer does read—and shows much diversification in his selection of books.

Hopes To Write

When he came to E. C. in 1929, he was hopelessly and irredeemably in love, but no more will be said about that. He is a member of Phi Zeta, and his brothers refer to him as a horrible example of the society. (Such popularity must be deserved). He claims the distinction of being the only man on the campus majoring in English. Some day he hopes to conquer by writing a startling novel about what he terms the "ideal woman" (if such a thing exists).

He has had experiences with several colleges and universities in the country and thinks that Evansville College is one of the best schools of its kind. (He does not want to be quoted, however). The friendships and memories that he has made and cherishes will never be obliterated from his mind. They have become an essential part of him.

The writer has a job in a local department store as a clerk and during the course of his work he has become a student of human nature and a judge of character. The conclusions that he has reached he intends to use some day in his own writing. Life to him has become a panorama of events and he considers himself part of the audience which sits back and watches it go by as if it were flashed upon the screen. He believes in "living, loving, and laughing and let tomorrow bring what it may, who gives a hang." He has long been recognized as a heretic on the campus.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

PIONEERING

TEN YEARS AGO

May 27, 1921

The inscription for the corner stone of the administration building has been selected. It is "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom," from Proverbs 9:10. The corner stone will be laid June 22 as a part of the commencement exercises.

President Hughes addressed the Evansville Rotary Club, Tuesday morning outlining the plan of growth for the future of Evansville College. His address was enthusiastically received. He stressed the fact that the trustees had chosen a plan which would require time, but which would provide for a strong institution. He also pointed out that in two years Evansville College had as large an enrollment as Indiana University had after sixty years.

A story of the breaking of the ground for Evansville College, written by Ralph Olmsted was published in last week's issue of the Western Christian Advocate.

CRUISE TO FEATURE JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

Members of the senior class will be the passengers of the S. S. '31 with members of the junior class acting as officers and crew at the annual Junior-Senior banquet which will be held at six-thirty o'clock in the Pompeian room of the Hotel McCurdy on Friday night, June 5.

Invitations patterned after announcements of steamship sailings were sent this week to the seniors and faculty with reservation blanks for accommodations to be returned by Monday. Juniors received a summons from the ship's captain, Robert Dossett, to report for duty.

The ship motif is to be carried out in the decorations and programs for the banquet. A ship's concert is to feature the program. The committee in charge of the banquet includes Mary Lois Humke, chairman, Lorine Zuelly, and Rhodes Scherer. Other juniors who are assisting the committee in formulating and carrying out the plans are Emma Jane Hazzard, Henrietta Busch, Mary Frances Hollis, Lela Cope, Georgine Koser, and Helen Matthews.

CASTALIANS INITIATE PLEDGES SATURDAY

Jane Jackson, Emily Fischer, Helen Klamer, Lucile Redman, Jane Howard, Lucile Hoskinson, Alma Schuessler, Helen Blackwell, Mary Frank Sullenger and Nedra Jones were initiated into the Castalian society Saturday afternoon at the home of President Harper. Clara Hagan, his niece, is a member.

A light lunch was served later in the afternoon, followed by a theatre party at Loew's.

Members of the initiation committee included Emily Wright, Ruth McGinness, Evelyn Miller, and Margaret Rubright, Clara Hagan, Mary Francis Hollis, and Louise Roth were in charge of the food.

TALKS TO TEACHERS

Professor Cope will speak to the Sunday school teachers of the First Presbyterian church this evening on methods of religious education. The meeting will be held at Ballyrea, Mrs. Emily Clifford's home on Mt. Auburn.

The Canti film on "The Growth of Cancer Tissue and the Effect of Irradiation" was shown Friday in the biology lecture room. Dr. Abbott obtained the loan of the film which was shown Thursday night at the meeting of the Research club at the St. Mary's hospital. Drs. Abbott, Strickler, and Hovda are members of the club.

Lorine Zuelly, Glenn Stahl, and Harold Huffine students, with R. E. Olmsted, executive secretary spoke to the juniors and seniors at Reitz Memorial high school Monday morning.

Grant Pearcy was elected vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday, to succeed Quentin Hartke, who has resigned.

Continued from Page 1, Column 2

vey Seifert are in charge of this world fellowship project.

Members of the old and new cabinets who attended the retreat are: Quentin Hartke, Elvin Fitzsimmons, O. Glenn Stahl, Ralph Pritchard, Omer Fletcher, J. Adonis Hornick, Kenneth Kincheloe, Roland Bauer, Harvey Seifert, Gaylord Legg, Alma Nighbert, Elizabeth Scherer, Alice George, Clara Hagan, Lela Cope, Lorine Zuelly, Viola Kuebler, Evelyn Miller, Margaret Rubright, Christina Roberts, Helen Matthews, Mary Abell, Dorotha Fae Finch. Louise Gentry, Wilma Espenlaub, Henrietta Busch, Bernice Froman, Mary Frances Hollis.

Society AND Personals

ANNUAL FACULTY PICNIC TOMORROW

Evansville College faculty and families will hold their annual all-day picnic at Ballyrea, the home of Mrs. Emily Clifford at Mt. Auburn, tomorrow. Mrs. Clifford is an Evansville College trustee. Mrs. H. F. Legg is in charge of all arrangements.

PHILOS, DATES TO VISIT WYANDOTTE

Pi Epsilon Phi will entertain twenty guests for an all-day picnic and trip to Wyandotte Cave Saturday, May 30. Dr. and Mrs. Strickler will be chaperones. Karl Schaaf is making arrangements for the trip which will be made by auto.

THETA SIGS TO HAVE BOAT RIDE TUESDAY

Theta Sigmas will have a boat ride Tuesday evening, June 9. Elsie Sanders is chairman of the committee; she is assisted by Cherie Hill, Mildred Schweitzer and Ethel Walker. Professor and Mrs. Legg will be the chaperones.

In honor of Miss Mabel Inco, the sponsor of the Castalian society, active members are giving a boat ride Saturday, June 6.

The Freshmen Education Club held a picnic yesterday afternoon at the home of Alice George at McCutchanville. Members of the department of education were guests. The committee in charge was composed of Lois Howington, chairman, Fern Lawlace, Catherine Roth, Eloise Roeder, Leona Chivian, Mildred Gilmore and Marie Jane Reuter.

Castalians will entertain their "dates" with a launch ride Friday evening from seven to ten-thirty o'clock. Nedra Jones is in charge of arrangements. Miss Mabel Inco will chaperone the group.

Professor Cressey spoke last Friday to the Real Estate board on the movement of population in various sections of the city, and on the areas of delinquency and adult crime.

Professor Cope will attend Indiana University during the summer to take additional work in psychology and education.

Dana Cope, son of Professor and Mrs. A. B. Cope, graduates in June from the University of Minnesota.

BADER-HUGHES

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Marguerite Bader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bader, 613 Chandler avenue to Reuben Paul Hughes. Jr., son of R. P. Hughes of St. Louis, and grandson of the late Colonel W. M. McCurdy was made Monday. The wedding took place January 24 in Greenfield. Mr. Hughes attended Evansville College and Wabash College where he was pledged Phi Delta Theta. He is now employed at Servel, Inc.

Four Evansville men, three former Evansville College students, have been announced pledges of Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity at Indiana University. John Volderauer, George Wright, Stephen Johnson, and Herb Dickman are the pledges. the first three having attended Evansville College. There were only seven pledges chosen from the entire senior and junior class.

BURTIS DILL HEADS PI EPSILON PHI

Burtis Dill was elected president of Pi Epsilon Phi society for the coming year. Mr. Dill is a sophomore, president of his class, a member of the faculty-student committee, and a member of the Beta Alpha Kappa club.

Other officers are Charles Duncan, vice-president; Ray Adler, secretary; John Wright, treasurer; Richard Porter, sergeant-at-arms, and Karl Schaaf, chaplain.

INSTALLATION OF Y. W. OFFICERS WEDNESDAY

Wednesday morning the installation of the new Y. W. C. A. cabinet members took place. The new members include Lorine Zuelly, president; Henrietta Busch, vice-president; Bernice Froman, secretary; Mary Francis Hollis, treasurer; Helen Matthews, program chairman; Mary Abell, publicity; Alice George, music; Dorotha Fae Finch, industrial; Wilma Espenlaub, world fellowship and Louise Gentry, social.

The green parachute which was dropped from the plane, piloted by Paul Schlundt, just before it landed on the campus last week, contained an order for Karl Uhlyarik to call at the business office. He was given the Chess Club Trophy which was awarded to him by Professor Hoyt for winning the club tournament.

A student team composed of Karl Uhlyarik, Leon Mooradian, Leslie McBride, Charles McBride, Robert Noyes, and David Bayles will play the faculty team at chess tonight at the home of Professor Hoyt. Faculty members who will play are Mrs. Place, Dr. Abbott, and Professors Legg, Parker, Hoyt, and Brown.

SENIORS: Please make arrangements to call and pay for your invitations by Tuesday. This matter must be straightened up before the end of the week.

Continued from Page 1, Column 1

lege songs ending with the Evansville College song and their own society song. Girls dressed in the colors of each school stepped forward while the rest of the group sang the songs.

Pi Epsilon Phis, dressed in rags and tatters, and bearing smoky torches entered, singing the "Volga Boat Song". Charles Duncan led the crowd of Revolutionists in singing the "Song of the Vagabond King". They left only to do nothing more exciting than to start a fire on the side campus when they were attempting to extinguish their torches.

The Castalian society presented a bouquet of red carnations, their flower, to the winners. R. C. Sloane of Bosse high school; Felix Foudray of Reitz high school, and Alfred Byers, principal at Stanley Hall school, were the judges.

Continued from Page 2, Column 4

He has always cherished a secret desire to raise a full grown beard. In fact he is very poor and can much more easily raise a beard than $5.00. (For $5.00 he would)! Some day he hopes to live in Russia, for he is very interested in the Russian experiment.

Recently, in connection with his sociology course he completed a survey of adult crime in Evansville for Dr. Clifford R. Shaw of the Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research.

He thinks (?) that the editor is a peach and has enjoyed working for her. No doubt these people that read this column this week will say "What a conceited ass," and probably they are right. But anyway it was fun.

Academic Costume

By Howard C. Abbott

Commncement time has come again. Seniors and faculty will be seen in stately cap and gown, or hood and gown. What is the significance of the type of robe worn, the various colors of the tasseled caps, and the hood with its decorations of which some are most elaborate?

The wearing of robes is of ecclesiastical origin. As used in European universities the custom varies in different countries. Our interest is concerned with the practice in the United States, and with that in mind the following discussion is written.

An intercollegiate commission in 1893 drafted a uniform code for academic caps, gowns, and hoods which has since been accepted by some 700 colleges and universities in the United States. Three types of gowns and three types of hoods are provided for bachelors, masters, and doctors respectively. The square caps remain the same except that the doctor's may be made of velvet and have a tassel of gold. The bachelor's gown is made of black worsted material and may be distinguished by its pointed sleeves hanging nearly to the knee. The master's gown, made of silk, has closed sleeves (the arm coming through a slit at the elbow), which are square at the end, and extend well below the knee. The doctor's gown is also made of silk, and, like a judge's gown, has full round open sleeves, is faced with velvet and has three bars of velvet on each sleeve. The hoods are lined in silk with colors of the institution granting the degree and trimmed with velvet of the color that represents the department of learning in which the degree was obtained. The velvet trimming of the doctor's gown may also be of the departmental color or it may be black if preferred.

Colors of the more common departments of learning are as follows: arts and letters, white; theology and divinity, scarlet; laws, purple; philosophy, blue; science, golden yellow; medicine, green; dentistry, lilac; music, pink; engineering, orange.

It has become a custom in many institutions to wear the hood only in the case of the doctor's degree. Likewise, custom has led to distinguishing department by the color of the tasseled caps. The hood is worn around the neck and displays the color across the back.

Continued from Page 1, Column 4

Yates; **Bachelor of Religious Education:** Edward Boston, Arthur Daes, Cassel Kaufman; **Bachelor of Science in Engineering:** Earl Bartlett, William Brown, John Crumpton, Delbert Deisinger, Robert Dickman, Carl Fritsch. John Allen Kimm, Leslie McBride, Howard McMurtry, Allen Mangold, Leon Mooradian, Dorris Vaughn, Raymond Wagner, Leo Wilsbacher; **Bachelor of Science in Business Administration:** Edward Annen, Louis Bosse, Harold Huffine, Guthrie May, Margaret Rubright, Niles Sinnett.

Announce Awards

Announcement of distinctions and awards will be made at this time. Those who graduate with honors will be recognized, and prizes given by James Terrill Copeland for Latin and Greek students, and by Bishop Anderson for the Charles Paul Anderson speech contest will be awarded. The winner of the Phi Zeta award given to the student most valuable to the school during this year will also be announced.

Dr. Alvin Strickler is commencement marshall, and the faculty committee in charge of arrangements includes Professors Walker, Fillmore, Long, Abbott, Curry, Jones, Delano and Place. Members of the junior class will usher. Emma Jane Hazzard, Helen Matthews, Lela Cope, Ruth Muller, and Henrietta Busch will represent the girls, the men having not been announced as yet.

TENNIS CLUB PASSES MEMBERSHIP MARK

The membership drive of the newly organized Evansville College Lawn Tennis association conducted the past several weeks has, up to date, netted a total of 110 members. This is ten above the mark set as necessary to carry out the program of the association.

All four courts on the campus have been repaired and are now in playing condition. About 30 were on hand Sunday to use the courts and a good deal of confusion resulted. Arrangements are now being made for a registration system to take care of the crowded conditions next Sunday.

BASKETBALL AWARDS MADE TO SEVEN MEN

Sweater and letter awards for the past basketball season were given out by Coach William Slyker Friday afternoon to seven members of the squad who played in the requisite number of halves to earn a letter.

Three seniors: Louis Bosse, LeRoy Baldwin, and Dorris Vaughn; three freshmen: Arad McCutchan, Kern McGlothlin, and Maurice Sakel received sweaters; and Captain and Captain-elect Quentin Hartke received a letter.

The usual custom of presenting the awards during an assembly was not followed.

The young fellow of twenty, who makes up his mind to become the richest man in town, generally decides somewhere around forty that it will be easier to change his mind.

—Screenings.

Someone has observed that the difference between men and women smoking is that men seem to enjoy it just as much when nobody is watching them.

Herman: Are you fond of indoor sports?

Pauline: Yes, if they don't stay too late.

—Coach.

"SCRAM" meaning to leave in a hurry, and "O. K.", an affirmative answer, were the words which figured most prominently in collegiate slang, judging by a poll of the classes in the sociology department of George Washington University, recently conducted by Professor Dudley Wilson Willard, professor sociology.

The liquor question was well represented in the lists, especially in those of the men. The men called fermented beverages giggle water, dragon dew, stagger syrup, moose milk, whoopee water, tiger's milk, and laughing soup. The co-eds, on the whole, described intoxicants as hootch and booze, and stopped at that point.

The favorite words of the co-eds were "lousy", meaning terrible, and "Oh, yeah" expressing sarcasm and disbelief. The men favored, "nuts", or "nurts". and "hooey", two expressions of disgust or disbelief.

"Necking", which, according to one paper, is a word which covers a multitude of sins of a biological nature, was prominently featured, along with synonyms such as smooch, in fight, kanoodle, couch, and make a play.

"It", as contained in the papers of one member of the male sex, was "an innocent, overworked pronoun, used to describe the female whose appeal to the male is not predominantly spiritual."

Other words figuring prominently were hot, a break, drag (both date and puff of a cigarette), keen, gripe, broad, skirt, and guy.—Adapted from The Wesleyan Pharos.

There is a revised list for birthstones: For the tourist, the Yellowstone; for the Irish, the Blarneystone; for the borrowers, the touchstone, and for the most of us, the grindstone.

—Nuggets.

A Main paper in reporting a church service, says: "The pastor spoke for an hour on the prophets of the Old Testament, after which the congregation arose and sang, 'Revive Us Again'." —Screenings.

Still there is something to be said for jazz: You don't have to put on formal attire when you listen to it, nobody asks you who composed it, and you don't have to pretend you under stand it.—Nuggets.

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Special Commencement Issue

THE CRESCENT

Vol. XII (Established as property of Evansville College in November 1919) Evansville, Indiana, June 9, 1931 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 33

SPECIAL CONFERENCES PLANNED FOR SUMMER

Registration for the summer session at Evansville College will be held June 13-15 at the college building. The summer session which will formally open June 16 will run to August 8.

As a special feature of the summer program the college will continue the policy of summer conferences, holding the third annual conference on child welfare and guidance with special emphasis on character education. Two full weeks will be given to the discussion of different phases of the topic; in addition to the discussion a regular college course will be offered which will deal with the psychological aspects of character education.

The schedule of the conferences is as follows:

June 22-26—J. F. Wright, director of character education of Detroit public schools.

June 29-July 3—Symposium: Character Building agencies. Speakers will include Paul Kantner of Evansville Y. M. C. A.; H. G. Zion, scout executive; Cyrinthia Terry, director of religious education at Trinity M. E. church; G. G. Eppley, Evansville recreational director; Edith J. Inman, secretary of Girl Reserves at the Evansville Y. W. C. A.

June 15-July 10—Homer L. Humke.

Mr. J. F. Wright has had extensive experience in the field of human engineering. He began his work in prisons but saw that he was starting too late in the lives of his subjects. For the past ten years he has been directing his attention to developing the work of "Pathfinders of America." His system of character building has been extended to many cities and into foreign countries.

Mr. Kantner who did his college work at Illinois Wesleyan and at the Y. M. C. A. College was engaged in boys' work in Chicago before he came

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Broadcasting Station To Be Built At E. C.

Through the cooperation of WGBF, the local radio station, a regular radio broadcasting station will be established at Evansville College next fall, according to Ralph E. Olmsted, executive secretary. The room west of the stage, made sound-proof and furnished with piano, microphone, and other broadcasting equipment, will serve as a studio for individual programs, duet, and trio work. Professor Cressey and Coach Slyker have up to this time used this room as an office.

A second studio can readily be made from the stage with the heavily curtained walls and carpeted floors. From here concerts by the college orchestra and band will be broadcast.

All the broadcasting equipment will be furnished by WGBF through whose assistance the project will be made possible.

Val Nolan has been appointed trustee of Evansville College by the local Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Nolan takes the place of the late Colonel McCurdy.

Alumni Honor President Harper

As an indication of their appreciation of the part he had in gaining the college North Central recognition, the Evansville College alumni presented President Harper with an electric clock at the reunion at Trinity church last night. This was a result of a suggestion made by the officers of the association, Lawrence McGinness heading the gift committee. Marianna Andres, Russell Simpson and R. E. Olmsted assisted him in his selection.

Bishop W. F. Anderson spoke following the dinner which was served at 6:15 o'clock. The class of 1924 held a special reunion because Miss Ada Nelson, a member of the class who has been serving as a missionary in India, is now home on a furlough.

Present Memorial

Presentation was made to President Harper for the college of the memorial tablet to the late Dr. A. J. Bigney, professor of biology. The tablet which contains a replica of Dr. Bigney and a statement of his connection to the college is a gift to the college by Mrs. Bigney.

Committees in charge of the reunion were food, Mrs. Daniel Snepp; decoration, Misses Jane Brenner, Lillian Lohmeyer, Norma Bicking; program, George Wright, Carl Lemme, Russell Simpson; invitations, Ralph Olmsted; class chairman, Norman Beach, "22, Lawrence McGinness, '23, Marianna Andres, '24, Mrs. Oran Graton, '25; George Wright, '26; Russell Simpson, '27, Ann Thrall, '28, Mrs. William Folz, '29, Mrs. Tom Rea, '30.

Elections of officers were held following the program. Miss Sallibelle Royster was elected president, Lawrence McGinness vice-president, Ralph E. Olmsted secretary-treasurer, and Rev. J. T. Scull, advisor.

SENIORS GIVE LIGHTS FOR COLLEGE TOWER, PLANT CLASS TREE

"It is the anticipation and hope and enthusiasm for the future that softens the wrench that comes in the mind and heart of a senior on leaving Evansville College," said Glenn Stahl, president and orator of the 1931 class, at the Class Day exercises held Tuesday, June 2.

"We really hate to leave the college where we have spent so many happy days, but we are hopeful and glad in the anticipation of new activities. Our courage and imagination will carry us over any case of 'sheepskin blues' which so many graduates get when they face life."

The class of 1931 wishes to thank Dr. Abbott and Professor Cope for their help in selecting and planting the class tree.

The Evansville College Oratorio choir led the processional from the front door of the Administration Hall to the front campus where a platform had been erected for the president of the college, president of the junior class, and president and vice-president of the senior class to sit. Guthrie May,

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Four Win Honor For Scholarship

Four from the senior class of 61 members were graduated magna cum laude this morning. Mrs. Irene Erlbacher, Erna Heim, Ruth Todrank, and Glenn Stahl have won this distinction, the highest scholastic honor which Evansville College confers upon a student.

Although some of the August graduates rank high in scholarship, the announcement of the honors received by them will not be made until the completion of their academic work.

Glenn Stahl was announced winner of the Phi Zeta award and his name will be engraved on the Phi Zeta shield of honor beneath that of Miss Esther Torbet '30 who was the first to be awarded the distinction. The student who has been most valuable to the college during the past year is thus chosen by a special committee. According to the requirements made by the Phi Zeta society which instituted the award it may be made to an underclassman; for both years, however, the award has been made to members of the senior class.

The James Terrill Copeland award for Latin was given to Paul Ashby and Mary Lois Humke, for Greek to Harvey Seifert and Ralph Pritchard. The award is made each year to the

Continuec on Page 5, Column 4

Uses College Seal As Basis Of Class Sermon

At the baccalaureate service of Evansville College, held at Trinity M. E. church Sunday night, June 8, President Earl E. Harper took for his subject, "Life Abundant." His text was the words of Jesus: "I am come that ye might have life more abundantly."

He called attention to the fact that the senior class of 1931 is the first class at Evansville College to complete the full four year college course under the present administrative leadership.

Recalling the fact that when the present senior class entered the school as freshmen he was just announcing the seven-fold idealism of college education which was later incorporated in the college seal, President Harper used as his outline the seven candles of that seal. These represent seven fundamental values of life—economic, physical, recreational, social, intellectual, aesthetic, and spiritual.

"My thesis," said President Harper, "is that in each individual life one of these fundamental values may be especially stressed, while one or more of the others may be given subordinate emphasis. Thus professional and avocational direction is given to life. But the liberal ideal of education is that something of each of these seven values shall be imported into each individual life. Thus the horizons of thought are pushed back, interests are multiplied, sympathies are broadened and enriched, and life is made truly abundant. This is the meaning of the Evansville College seal. This is the ideal of the Evansville College administration and faculty. And I believe this is consistent with the fullest possible significance of Christian living."

(Continued page 4, column 4)

ANDERSON TALKS ON "LIFE AN ADVENTURE"

Speaking on "Life an Adventure", Bishop W. F. Anderson gave the address at the seventy-third annual commencement of the college held this morning at 10:00 o'clock at the Coliseum. "To live is not to exist merely," said Bishop Anderson, "It is to achieve, not merely to enjoy but to sacrifice and to suffer. This is no world and no day for mollycoddles. The demand is for men of heroic mould and high principles of service."

When it was decided to move the college from Moore's Hill, Bishop Anderson was one of the men most interested in having it established in Evansville. At that time he was bishop of the Cincinnati area of the Methodist church of which the Indiana conference was then a part. He is a member of the board of trustees of the college and bishop of the Boston area of the church.

Sixty-one Seniors

Sixty-one seniors received their baccalaureate degrees, the largest class ever to graduate from the college. Upon the recommendation of the faculty and by authorization of the board of trustees President Harper conferred on the following:

Bachelor of Arts: Claude Abshier, Paul Ashby, Helen Blackwell, Ruth Bristow, Dorothy Dawson, Irene Erlbacher, Helen Fischer, Erna Heim, Virginia Oncle, Louise Roth, Clara Scherffius, O. Glenn Stahl, Marie Straub, Ruth Todrank, Herman Watson, Grace Wood; **Bachelor of Science:** LeRoy Baldwin, Anne Boleman, Burtrice Brown, Alma Burtis, Arthur Creek, Raymond Dill, Florence Harris, Laura Harris, Shelley Harris, Ruth Hartke, Lela Juncker, Alice Karch, Grace Koch, Simon Krueger, Viola Kuebler, Julia Merritt, Evalyn Moter, Marie Schoenbaechler, Alberta Stilwell, Mary Van Horn, Margaret Wyttenbach, Davis Yates: **Bachelor of Science in Religious Education:** Edward Boston, Arthur Daes, Cassel

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

Glenn Stahl has received the Legislative scholarship in the department of political science at the University of Wisconsin for next year. The scholarship which is for one year pays his tuition for two semesters.

From the WORCHESTER TELEGRAM comes the information that J. Gordon Legg, son of Professor and Mrs. H. F. Legg of Evansville College, has attracted attention with his exhibits in the 33rd annual show of the Worchester Art Museum school. The TELEGRAM says, "There are three vivid interpretations in "Cyclops," "Wind," and "Fire," which have moment, color and emotion. His poster for a steamship line also merits attention for the white luminosity of his sea."

It has also been announced that Mr. Legg will again receive the scholarship which is awarded each year to the student whose art work is of exceptional quality.

After attending Evansville College for two years, Mr. Legg has been enrolled in the Worchester Art Museum school in Worcester, Mass. He is a member of the Phi Zeta society.

THE CRESCENT

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SELF-IMPROVEMENT

It is claimed that an intelligent person can read good, legible printing at the rate of 24,000 words an hour. If this is so, we maintain that it is possible to read and digest about 12,000 words an hour, giving due thought to each idea expressed. At this rate, if we were to read an hour a day, we could intelligently absorb a book in a week—50 books a year.

During his college career a student is required to read at least in part about 50 books. Would it follow then that a man who deliberately and thoughtfully devoted an hour a day to a well-planned course in reading was securing the equivalent of a college education?

It is at least true that 15 minutes a day for a year, devoted to the study of a single subject would give one a good understanding of the subject. If continued for a few years, his study could enable him to be a master of his subject. What young man or woman—or what adult—can not spend as much time in self-improvement?

Summer with its opportunities for a vacation and hours of leisure presents a golden opportunity to spend some time each day in bringing within reaching distance the attainment of a higher education or a better position. Whether one reads for vocational advancement or for the enrichment of his mental life, the spare minutes invested in serious reading will pay life-long dividends of pleasure and satisfaction.

APPRECIATION

With mingled regret and relief—how great only previous editors of the CRESCENT can vouch for—we bring to a close our editorial service.

We wish to thank all those who have encouraged us in our work this year. Likewise we express our appreciation for the criticism which was freely given us.

For making this last commencement issue possible, we are indebted to the advertisers who willingly cooperated with us, to the members of the staff who assisted during this busy examination season, and to you, our readers, whose interest in the CRESCENT has always spurred us on to attempt better work.

THE FUNCTION OF EDUCATION

"The highest ideal for education is to enlarge man's usefulness to humanity, and to increase his capacity for happiness by teaching him how to live, not in the material sense only, but in widest sense. It is the process of drawing out and developing what is best in the heart, the head, and the hand. In short the function of education is to prepare us for a full, comfortable, happy life in this generation and develop the race for still greater achievement in the future."

It is true that every cloud has a silver lining, but you must walk with your head up among the stars to see it.
—Nuggets.

"One reason why so many people accomplish so little is that they do not organize their talents and fling their very lives into their work. They are half in and half out of it."

In our reading the other day we ran across the following quotation. It meant something to us and we pass it on to you. "Life's Function: To discover, develop and constructively use the qualities and talents with which Nature has endowded us. Life's Highway: Faith, ever believing that however dark the present, the future holds a measure of contentment and peace for us; in the end right will triumph over might. Life's Hope: Happiness—harmonious adjustment to our environment. Life's Achievement: Progress—movement towards perfection. Life's Legacy: To leave a better world than we found."

No matter if things today go wrong. They will take a turn and go your way if you will continue persistently in the right path. The world is your friend though it may seem at times to be against you; the reason is you have met the world in the wrong way. Change yourself; change your mode of thought; change your mode of action. Expect the world to be with you. Believe that all things are for you, and you call call forth not only the best that is in things, but also the best that is in yourself.—Nuggets.

Here and There

HAMLINE UNIVERSITY: The HAMLINE ORACLE was one of the fourteen college newspapers throughout the United States awarded All-American honor rating in the critical service of the National Scholastic Press association this spring. More than 80 papers entered in the college division, more than 900 papers of all classes being judged this year.

BALL STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE: Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of Franklin, addressed the 1931 class at the Baccalaureate Sunday.

Absent-minded boys of Grant, Utah, who forget to wear neckties can secure one after reaching school. An adequate supply is kept by teachers for such emergencies.

Pledges to fraternities at the University of Amsterdam must keep their hair shaved off and enter all buildings through a window.

BALL STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE: Sociology classes visited the Epileptic Village at New Castle and the institution for feebleminded at Richmond last Saturday. The Epileptic Village is as near self-supporting as any institution in the state, having 800 patients ranging from three to seventy-five years in age. The 35 buildings in the village cover several acres.

The good old Absent Minded Professor was walking down the street with one foot on the walk and one in the gutter. A friend met him, asking as to his health this morn.

"I was quite well," says the A. M. P., "but for the last ten minutes I seem to have been limping."
—HAMLINE ORACLE.

BALL STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE: A confectionery near the campus has consented to allow students to carve their names on the five wooden table tops left in the store. When the tops are filled with names, they will be varnished and hung upon the wall. More than 125 names have already been carved; two of the tables have been reserved for two of the fraternities.

PARK COLLEGE: Seventy-six students received their Baccalaureate degrees in the fifty-sixth annual commencement June 8.

HAMLINE UNIVERSITY: A course in elementary Italian will be included in the curriculum for next semester, allowing six credits.

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY: One of the strangest jobs performed by students working their way through college is that claimed by a Southern Methodist co-ed who earns her salary by acting in the capacity of professional hymn singer at funeral services.

COLGATE UNIVERSITY: A new wrinkle in psychology was tried out by Colgate professors when they gave their classes final examinations using brilliantly covered examination booklets. The purpose of the experiment was to get the student's mind off the final examination.

HAMLINE UNIVERSITY: A chapter of Sigma Delta Psi, the national honorary athletic fraternity, will be established at Hamline University. The fraternity founded at Indiana University now has 60 active chapters.

THE BACHELOR: A History of Wabash College is being written by two Wabash professors in connection with the celebration of the Wabash Centennial next year. The book will show the educational, social, and historical development of the college.

WHAT'S YOUR SCORE

By Clinton Howard

To obtain your score let the number of the questions you answer correctly be the numerator and the total number of questions be the denominator. Thus, 8/10 will score 80 per cent.

THEME—OUR COLLEGE BAND

Answers will be found in an article in this issue.

1. How many members are there in the college band?
2. Who plays the drums so effectively?
3. Why did the band go to New Harmony?
4. Who is director of the band?
5. What kind of an instrument does Paul Ashby play?
6. What church did the band play a concert in?
7. Who is faculty advisor for the band?
8. Who is T. "Hut" that plays in the band?
9. Who plays those sliding trombones?
10. What service does the band render at football games and basketball games?

Campus Personalities

By Herman Perelmut

MARY LOIS HUMKE

Readers! Meet the editor of next year's CRESCENT! It has been the pleasure of the columnist to interview her and if he returns to college next year, it will be rather pleasant to work with her. Of course she hasn't any definite plans yet for the paper but she wants it to be more "newsy" carrying activities of the campus (which will mean that the college will have to have more activities). Another interesting feature of her plans is a weekly gossip column. Her editorials she hopes to make timely and terse, though she has had no experience in writing them. Her staff has not been selected.

Working with this year's editor has been a lot of fun for her and although it was a big job, she liked it. There probably won't be (at least I hope there won't be) a Campus Personality Column next year—much to the readers' relief!

Miss Humke is quite a busy young lady. She is a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma, the Thespians, president of the Tau Kappa Alpha, a member of the debate squad last year and of the orchestra, in which she plays a cello, and was chairman of the Junior-Senior banquet for this year. She is a daughter of a professor and is "e pluribus unum"—the oldest of six children.

She is her Dad's right hand man in the education office at the college. When Miss Humke graduates, we fear that the office will have to close for want of someone who knows the files and the ways of those educators! Being an ideal secretary, she takes dictation any time of the day—while she is riding to or from Newburgh (where the Humkes live) and even while her "boss" is shaving in the morning.

Miss Humke is afraid that she is going to develop bad habits as an editor of the paper. She is beginning to be a "coc" fiend now. On the other hand, she is quite domestic. She can cook and bake—emphasis on the bake!

She is planning to teach, majoring in Latin and English. With this in view she has been collecting pictures ever since she was twelve years old—which isn't a long time because Miss Humke is still very young—and at present has a large collection which she feels will be useful in her teaching career.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

PIONEERING

TEN YEARS AGO

June 10, 1921

Twelve students will graduate from the two year course this June. This is the first class to take the entire two year course in Evansville College. All the members of the class have been engaged to teach in city schools.

R. E. Olmsted was reelected president of Philoneikeans; A. M. Brown is new president of the Photozeteans, Martha Cox of the Sigourneans.

Albert Boynton Storms, president of Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, will deliver the first commencement address of Evansville College at the services Tuesday, June 21, at 8:00 P. M.

Edward Wilke and Lyman Davis are not afraid to have their pictures taken! They both appeared twice in the student body picture last week, moving from one end of the line to the other before the camera got there!

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN SENIORS AT BANQUET

Members of the senior class were the passengers of the S. S. '31, with members of the junior class acting as officers and crew at the annual Junior-Senior banquet, which was held at six-thirty o'clock, Friday night in the Pompeian room of the Hotel McCurdy.

Invitations were patterned after announcements of steamship sailings. Juniors received a summons from the ship's captain, Robert Dossett, to report for duty.

Over seventy persons, including juniors, seniors, and faculty members, attended the banquet. The ship motif was used throughout the decorations of the Pompeian room. A gang plank was laid from the door into the room. Life preservers, confetti, flags and banners, and a ship's bell contributed to the ship atmosphere. Placecards and centerpieces on the tables carried out the same ideas. Mary Lois Humke acted as toastmistress. Professor Walker spoke for the administration, Glenn Stahl for the senior class, and Robert Dossett for the juniors. Musical numbers were given by Irene Hufnagel, Marie Reinhart, and Valeria Smith Horne.

The committee in charge of the banquet included Mary Lois Humke, Lorine Zuelly, and Rhodes Scherer. Other juniors assisting the committee were Emma Jane Hazzard, Henrietta Busch, Mary Frances Hollis, Lela Cope, Georgine Koser, and Helen Matthews.

E CLUB SPONSORS OUTING FOR MEN

Men of the college had an all-day outing on the Wabash river Saturday under the leadership of the Varsity E club. The group left at 9:00 o'clock and spent the day playing baseball and swimming.

Coach Slyker was the chaperon and graduates of tri-state high schools were honor guests.

MISS COPE CHOSEN COUNCILLOR AT CAMP

Miss Lela Cope, E. C. junior and president of Women's Council, will be camp councillor at Bowen Country Club at Waukegan, Ill. Bowen Country Club is the summer camp for Hull House of Chicago. There are usually about 200 children at the camp, a different group coming in every two weeks. Miss Cope will have charge of handicraft, working with children 12 to 15 years of age.

NINE E. C. STUDENTS DIRECT PLAYGROUNDS

Nine of the city playground directors for this summer have attended Evansville College. Robert Dossett, Virginia Dickman, and Quentin Hartke are members of the incoming senior class, Wythe Denby of the junior class, Virginia Oncle, Burt Brown, and LeRoy Baldwin of the graduating class. Miss Evelyn Diefendorf and Miss Mabel Dillingham are former E. C. students, the latter having directed the physical education for women at the college this past year.

Society AND Personals

CASTALIAN SPONSOR HONORED SATURDAY

Castalians gave a boat ride Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Mabel Inco who has served as faculty sponsor of the society for the past year. The committee in charge of arrangements included Misses Emily Fischer, Nedra Jones, Kathleen Kelly, and Ruth McGinness.

ENTERTAINS CHOIR

Dr. and Mrs. Harper entertained the members of the Evansville College Oratorio choir at their home Saturday evening. During the evening the movies taken on a recent choir trip were shown.

Margart Rubright, E. C. senior, will go to Europe in the fall, planning to study music and work in Germany.

GIVES DINNER PARTY

Miss Evadean Kemp of Dixon, Ky., entertained twenty guests at dinner in the Peacock Room at the Hotel McCurdy Tuesday night preceding the Cluthe recital. A miniature grand piano served as a centerpiece for the dinner table which was decorated in spring flowers. "Little Lady" harmonicas were given to each guest as favors.

Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Harper, Miss Ora May Cluthe, Mrs. C. F. Cluthe, Helen Stover, Frances Brooks, Virginia Oncle, Mrs. L. T. Webster, Grace J. Koch, Marjorie Achilles, Reva Kemp, Esther Klein, Lucile Synder, Shanon Stanley, Ruth Todrank, Messrs. Billy Kemp, Robert Simpers, Thomas Webster, James Webster, and Jackson McDonald.

Mrs. H. T. Cope and Miss Esther Cope who have been visiting Professor Cope have returned to their home in Kansas.

NAMES ASSISTANT

Margaret Rowe, former E. C. student, will be assistant to Miss Porter, college librarian, during the summer session. Miss Rowe who attended Evansville College for three years will reenroll this summer and plans to finish her work with next year's senior class.

HORNBROOK-HUFNAGEL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hornbrook, 501 North Bell Avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Hazel, to Daniel Hufnagel, 325 West Oregon St. The ceremony took place Tuesday morning at St. Paul's Evangelical church. Mr. Hufnagel who formerly attended Evansville College is a member of Phi Zetas.

TWENTY-ONE FINISH ELEMENTARY COURSE

Twenty-one girls have completed the two year course in elementary teaching this year. Those who received their certificates this morning were:

Sadie Bauman, Martha Koch, Elsie Sander, Eloise Roth, Lucile Snyder, Marie Weisbach, Ruby Grimwood, Mary Alice Bartlow, Elsie May Gray, Esther M. Roesner, Mildred Schweitzer, Virginia Partington, Eloise Kinney, Cherie Hill, Catherine Lumley, Etnel Walker, Helen Kratz, Dorothy Rumb, Marian Donnewald, Mary Frances Fisher, and Grace Sevringhaus.

Continued from Page 2, Column 4

Miss Humke, or "eddie" as she will be known next year, has a habit that we would all like to acquire. She is a fast reader. It is nothing for her to read 400 pages of fiction in one evening and still get to bed early. At present her interest runs to detective stories, Hugh Walpole, essays and biographies. At one time she liked Dickens but she has outgrown that stage!

Being somewhat of a politician she favors more effective student government on the campus and the organization of more societies. These will probably be two planks in her platform for the paper next year.

Miss Humke will in our opinion make an ideal editor. She sees all, hears all, and tells everything. Here's to her success in the coming year!

Continued from Page 1, Column 2

vice-president, took charge of the exercises, introducing the class orator.

Glenn Stahl, president of the 1931 class, presented Robert Dossett, junior class president, with a horseshoe wrapped in purple and white, the college colors. After thanking Mr. Stahl for the good wishes sent from the present senior class, Mr. Dossett pledged the class of 1932 to carry on in the same spirit manifested by this year's class.

Flood lights for the tower, the class gift, were received by Dr. Harper on behalf of the college. The class is paying for the installation of the gift, the college for the upkeep.

According to the usual custom, a gum tree was planted on the west front of the campus, each senior placing a shovel full of dirt around the new tree.

College Band

C. H. A.

Under the direction of Vergil Kibler the college band has developed into a smooth working unit during the school year. The personnel of the band includes: flute, Elvin Fitzsimmons; cornets, Jack Wilkins, Henry Stilwell, W. S. Grant, Niles Sinnett, Russell Snow, Russell Schnake, Robert Dowell; French horns, Glenn Stahl, Harold Smith; melophones, Joe Juncker, T. House; reeds, Roland Bauer, Dorothy Stevens; saxophones, Edward Koeneman, Kenneth Kincheloe, James Huffman; Charles Thuman, George Stoltz, Clyde Leaf, J. A. Hornick; baritone, Grant Pearcy; trombone, Elmer Bruck, Howard Bootz, Arthur Dick; base horn, Paul Ashby; drums, Shelby Groves.

Through graduation the senior members who will be lost to the band are Glenn Stahl, Paul Ashby, and Niles Sinnett. These seniors deserve honorable mention for their loyalty and regular attendance at band practice and at all special occasions.

The band was invited to play at the dedication of the New Harmony bridge this fall. As guests of the Rotary club of Evansville, the band took the Good Will Boat Trip sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. During the trip they played two concerts and at Riverside Park in Owensboro while the boat was docked. Another concert was given this spring at Cleave's Chapel, A. M. E. church.

The band has been faithful in their attendance at the football games and at the basketball games. In this capacity they have rendered a fine service in keeping the spirit of the team and the fans at a high pitch.

Plans for next year include a band concert each semester, outside trips, and any other means by which money can be raised to have the band accompany the football and basketball teams on their trips.

Particular credit should be given to Director Kibler who gives his services gratis; to Dr. Abbott, the faculty advisor; and to T. "hut" House as contact man and assistant to the director.

Boost your band—a loyal organization.

"LET US EXAMINE YOUR EYES"

The eyes are the gateway to the mind. By their miracle, the wealth and workings of numberless minds are yours.

Do not jeopardize this priceless heritage.

RIDGWAY'S

313 Main Street

CONFIDENCE!

The fact that Keller-Crescent has been chosen to print both the Crescent and the LinC for the past two years is evidence of your confidence in our *ability* and our *desire* to please.

We sincerely thank the Crescent and LinC staffs for their cooperantion during this school year.

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LORINE ZUELLY

KENNETH KINCHELOE

LELA COPE

RUTH MULLER

Lorine Zuelly and Kenneth Kincheloe are to head the Christian Associations of Evansville College next year. Other Y. W. C. A. officers are Henrietta Busch, vice-president; Bernice Froman, secretary; and Mary Frances Hollis, treasurer. Grant Pearcy is vice-president of the Y. M. C. A., and Roland Bauer is treasurer.

The cabinet of the Y. W. includes the following committee chairmen, Louise Gentry, social; Wilma Espenlaub, world fellowship; Helen Matthews, program; Mary Abell, publicity; Alice George, music; Dorothy Fae Finch, industrial. Gaylord Legg, social chairman; Ralph Seifert, world outlook, and J. Adonis Hornick, deputation, are members of the Y. M. cabinet.

Lorine Zuelly is past president of the Theta Sigma society, a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, editor of the LinC and college handbook this year, secretary of S. G. A. this year, business manager of the CRESCENT next year. Kenneth Kincheloe is sergeant-at-arms of the Phi Zeta society, a member of the college orchestra and choir.

Discuss Projec

At a joint Y. M. and Y. W. meeting held at the Old North Church May 24, joint projects for next year were selected. Elizabeth Scherer was chosen to attend the Geneva Conference June 20 to 29.

A book shelf is to be maintained in the library which will consist of books of a cultural nature. They will be changed every two or three weeks. Mary Abell, chairman of the publicity committee of the Y. W. C. A., is in charge of this project. A Y. W. bulletin board, giving the program for the meetings, will be placed on the second floor where the societies now have theirs.

A map of the world, with trouble spots marked, and attached to newspaper articles is to be hung in a prominent place in the college. This will be kept up-to-date with daily changes. Wilma Espenlaub and Ralph Seifert are in charge of this world fellowship project.

Lela Cope '32 has been elected president of Women's Council for the coming year. Miss Cope is a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma and is now serving as editor of the Evansville College Hand Book in collaboration with Ruth Muller. For the past year she has been president of Y. W. C. A. and feature editor of the LinC.

Other officers of Women's Council are Olive Hendrickson, first vice-president; Jane Ann Love, second vice-president; Elizabeth Scherer, secretary; and Lea Major, treasurer. Miss Scherer is a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma; the other three women belong to the Theta Sigma society. Lorine Zuelly who is president of Y. W. C. A. is by virtue of that office a member on the Council.

Ruth Muller will lead the Home Ec. club at the college next year. Miss Muller who is a member of the incoming senior class will edit the college handbook working with Lela Cope. She is senior representative on the CRESCENT publishing board and is a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma.

Alma Nighbert is vice-president; Olga Berger was unanimously re-elected secretary-treasurer. Miss Gladys Curry, instructor in home economics, is faculty sponsor of the club.

THESPIANS TAKE IN NINE NEW MEMBERS

Nine new members have been announced by the Thespian Dramatic club according to Quentin Hartke, president. Warren Hutchens, Robert Dossett, Mardelle Bingaman, Virginia Blood, Jackson McDonald, David Bayles, Jane Howard, Marie Reinhardt, and Rhodes Scherer are the new Thespians.

Although a meeting was scheduled for Tuesday at 12:25 o'clock to elect officers, not enough of the old members came out to warrant an election. According to Mr. Hartke, the election will be held sometime in the early fall.

Professor Walker of the department of history is at the Deaconess hospital, where he underwent an operation.

Henrietta Busch was elected president of Theta Sigma Thursday. Miss Busch who is a member of the incoming senior class was just recently elected vice-president of the Y. W. C. A.

Olive Hendrickson is Theta vice-president, Jane Ann Love, secretary, Martha Boeke, treasurer, and Janet Evans, critic.

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The Evansville College Oratorio choir led the processional, singing, "These Things Shall Be" by Noble. D. Earl Dixon was organist. The choir used "Lead On, O King Eternal" as a recessional.

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QUENTIN HARTKE

GRANT PEARCY

BURTIS DILL

VIOLA KUEBLER

VIRGINIA ONCLE

As president of Student Government association Quentin Hartke will have to assist him on the executive council Grant Pearcy, vice-president, Mary Abell, secretary, and Mary Francis Hollis, treasurer. Mr. Hartke is a member of the Phi Zeta, Varsity E club, B. A. K., captain elect of the basketball team, letter man in basketball and football. During the present semester he has been serving as president of Thespian dramatic club, and vice-president of the Y. M. C. A.

Class representatives on the CRESCENT publishing board and athletic board were elected at the same time S. G. A. officers were. Ruth Muller and J. Warren Hutchens represent the the senior and junior classes respectively on the CRESCENT board. Arad McCutchan, Lela Cope, Georgine Koser, and Robert Dossett are members of the athletic board.

Under the supervision of the S. G. A. Lela Cope and Ruth Muller will edit the E. C. Hand Book for 1931-1932. Published each year near the close of the second semester the Hand Book which is distributed in the fall to freshmen and new upperclassmen familiarizes them with important regulations and activities of the college.

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to Evansville a year ago. Mr. Eppley who graduated from Manchester College and did graduate work at the University of Chicago has served as community recreational director for Evansville for the past four years.

Miss Edith J. Inman, secretary of the local Girl Reserves at the Y. W. C. A., is a graduate of Oberlin College and has also studied in the Y. W. C. A. College and at Columbia University. Mr. Zion who has been leader in boys' work in Evansville for a number of years has had special training for his work in New York City and other Boy Scout centers.

Those who attend the conference may also attend the lectures in the regular college course without charge.

Leading the Phi Zeta organization this coming semester will be Grant Pearcy '33. Mr. Pearcy is also vice-president of the Student Government ascociation and of Y. M. C. A.

Other officers of Phi Zeta are Robert Schaad, vice-president; Harold Smith, critic; Kenneth Stilwell, secretary; Roland Bauer, treasurer; Kenneth Kincheloe, sergeant-at-arms; Raymond Roesner, chaplain; and Howard Bootz, prosecuting attorney.

Burtis Dill has been elected president of Pi Epsilon Phi for the coming semester. Mr. Dill is a sophomore, president of his class, member of the faculty-student committee, and a member of Beta Alpha Kappa.

Charles Duncan is vice-president of the organization; Ray Adler, secretary; John Wright, treasurer; Richard Porter, sergeant-at-arms; and Karl Schaaf, chaplain.

Work will be offered this summer in education, history, English, Bible and philosophy, biology, chemistry and student teaching in the high school. Through the chemistry course a student is given an opportunity to gain a year's work in either organic or inorganic chemistry in the short summer session.

Few changes have been made in the teaching personnel for the summer term. Ross Brooks, instructor in education; Alvin Dickhaut, instructor in geography and history; Miss Frances Golden, oral English; F. L. Templeton, education; Miss Amy E. Wold, education, are special members of the staff. The latter three take the places of Miss LeCompte, Professor Cope, and Miss Jones who will not be on the campus this summer.

Further information concerning the summer session may be obtained from the bulletin distributed at the registrar's office.

Viola Kuebler '31 was chosen May Queen by the women of the college and crowned at the May Day pageant Thursday, May 21. Miss Kuebler is a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma, of Thespian dramatic club, Y. W. C. A., and has been senior representative of the CRESCENT publishing board.

Virginia Oncle who was Maid-of-Honor is also a senior and a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma and Thespians. She is retiring president of Women's Council and a member of the college choir.

Virginia Dickman and Lela Cope were elected junior attendants in the queen's procession in which the senior girls on the campus, Helen Blackwell, Helen Fischer, Grace Jeannette Koch, Evalyn Moter, Ruth Todrank, and Grace Wood, also took part. Margaret Rubright and Louise Roth, members of the senior class, did not take part in the procession but played in the orchestra.

SPEAKS TO GRADUATES

Dr. Delano will speak at the graduation exercises of Fulton Avenue school this evening. He is leaving tomorrow morning for a visit to Mammoth Cave and will return to the city Saturday.

Dr. Hoyda, professor of physics at Evansville College, finished third place in the Muni Golf tournament held Saturday, May 30.

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Kaufman; **Civil Engineering:** Carl Fritsch, **Mechanical Engineering:** Robert Dickman; **Electrical Engineering: Earl Bartlett; Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering:** Howard McMurtry, Leo Wilsbacher; **Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering:** John Allan Kimm, Labry Brown, Allen Mangold; Leon Mooradian; **Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering:** John Crumpton, Delbert Deisinger, Leslie McBride; **Bachelor of Industrial Science:** Dorris Vaughn, Ray Wagner.

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two students ranking highest in the classical department, the prize of $25 being divided $15 to the first winner and $10 to the second.

The Charles Paul Anderson Speech Award, established by Bishop Anderson in memory of his son, was made to five freshmen, the $25 being divided among them. Those who received the prize were Virginia Blood, Mardelle Bingaman, Betty Jane Hacker, Alice Karch, and Arad McCutchan.

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FACULTY TRIUMPHS OVER SENIORS 5-4 IN ANNUAL BALL GAME

Evansville College faculty baseball team was victorious over the senior class nine in the annual Faculty-Senior game last Tuesday afternoon when a 4-4 deadlock was broken in the last half of the last inning. Professor Fillmore, who was caught between first and second, galloped into home on an overthrow at second to score the winning run, making the final score 5 to 4.

The seniors were having everything their way until in the last half of the sixth inning when the faculty shoved over three runs to tie up the score. Ollie Reeves, playing for the faculty, drove out a three base hit with Long and Walker on the bases. Reeves scored from third a few minutes later on a passed ball to tie the score. In the last inning Fillmore reached first when hit by Wilsbacher, Marchant struck out and Mangold threw to first to catch Fillmore between first and second. He was safe at second due to a bad throw and came on in home for the winning run.

Carlysle Stoltz provided the big excitement of the contest by driving out a home run deep into left field in the first half of the sixth.

Coach Slyker was on the mound for the faculty with Coach Don Ping of Memorial high school catching. Ping was injured when hit by a ball while running the bases and was forced to leave the game. Wilsbacher and Mangold formed the battery for the seniors. Wilsbacher struck out nine men during the seven innings and Coach Slyker retired 15.

Seniors	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mangold, c	0	0	1	10	1	0
Wilsbacher, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Vaughn, 1b	2	0	0	3	0	1
Stoltz, 2b	3	2	1	1	1	0
Brown, 3b	3	2	1	3	1	0
Baldwin, ss	2	0	0	0	0	1
Bosse, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Crompton, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
McMurtry, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Mooradian, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sinnett, lf	1	0	0	0	0	1
Huffine, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	26	4	3	19	5	3

Faculty	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Walker, ss	4	1	1	0	1	1
Reeves, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Ping, c	2	1	1	9	0	0
Slyker, p	1	0	1	1	3	0
Scholtz, rf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Fillmore, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Marchant, 1b	4	0	0	3	0	1
Cope, 2b	3	0	2	0	0	0
Long, 3b	3	1	0	0	0	1
Annen, c	2	0	0	7	0	0
Legg, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	6	21	4	5

Seniors 010 201 0
Faculty 000 103 1

Two base hits—Brown, Mangold. Three base hits—Ping, Reeves. Home run—Stoltz. Base on balls—Off Wilsbacher, 3; off Slyker, 1. Struck out—By Slyker, 15; by Wilsbacher, 9. Umpire—Dick.

CHESS MATCH WON BY FACULTY TEAM

The Evansville College faculty won the chess match from the student team at the final function of the Evansville College Chess club Friday, May 29. Five boards were played as follows: Professor Hoyt vs. Karl Uhylarik, Professor Legg vs. Leslie McBride, Dr. Abbott vs. Charles McBride, Professor Parker vs. David Bayles, and Professor Brown vs. Leon Mooradian.

The faculty lost the toss of the coin and the students elected to play white on Boards 1, 3, 5. Board 1 finished their game first, Professor Hoyt winning in 22 moves from Mr. Uhylarik who was the student champion of the club. Board 4 added another victory when Professor Parker won from Mr. Bayles. With Professor Legg winning from Leslie McBride, the faculty was acclaimed winner of the match, Dr. Abbott and Professor Brown losing to their opponents.

The match was held at the home of Professor Hoyt, director of the engineering, who sponsored the chess activities at the college this year.

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